The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. 5.—NO. 44.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1886.

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MISSIONS OF NEW YORK.

Missions of Charity for the Poor and Depraved.

The Five Points Home of Industry—The St. Mark's Memorial—The Convicts' Home—Helping Fallen Women.

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian.]

The Five Points has become a name of the past. Its rookeries have been torn down to make room for the lofty workhouses of merchants, and their criminal occupants have been [illegible] to seek homes in other quarters of the city. Here and there only a cluster of shanties remains to suggest what the place must have been in former days. Forty years ago it was the plague spot of the city, the home of debauchery and crime. Its cellars and garrets alike resounded with the blasphemies and revelries of criminals and the blasphemies of its inhabitants. Ruffianism reigned supreme, and no respectable person could venture with safety in the neighborhood.

In the year 1850 the Rev. Lewis M. Pease and his wife made this sink of vice their home. They found that no missionary work could be successful so long as they lived themselves in the midst of the wretchedness they sought to relieve. The Five Points House of Industry is the result of their labor. Year by year it has grown until now it occupies 100 square feet of ground. The building is of brick, with a tower on the western corner. The front is partly covered with ivy, and overlooks Paradise park, made famous as the platform of Fatty Walsh when addressing his political constituents. The work of this mission is devoted to the care of destitute children.

It is an industrial school, as its name implies. The first floor has a beautiful chapel, with stained glass windows, where the 250 little ones gather each Sunday for divine service. On this floor are also the dining room for the children, the kitchen and the laundry. Upon the second floor are the cheerful schoolrooms, where for five hours each day those living in the building and any who may choose to come from the neighborhood are taught the rudiments of an ordinary education. The scholars are a [illegible] little rascals, of both sexes, and for the most part very pretty. The boys go barefooted, but are cleanly washed and dressed, and the floors of the building throughout are scrubbed as clean as a Chinaman's ironing board; shoes and stockings would be superfluous here.

CHILDREN OF ALL NATIONALITIES

are gathered here. Irish, Germans, Italians, Negroes, Spanish, and in one instance a native Chinese. Margaret Ar Woo is her name. She is a pretty child and remarkably intelligent for her years. The specimen of her penmanship shown me would have done honor to a Murray Hill belle. Her father, Ar Woo, visits her at intervals of a fortnight, and apparently loves her very dearly. She is of mixed Mongolian and Caucasian origin. Above the schoolrooms are the nursery, where infants under 2 years are cared for, and the sleeping rooms for the girls; and above is the large dormitory for the boys, where about 125 are lodged. How white and clean are these small beds! What a contrast to the dirt of a Mulberry street tenement! The top floor is devoted to the uses of a gymnasium. It extends the entire length and breadth of the building and furnishes as cheerful a place for playing as can be imagined. The bath room is a large apartment, with a marble [illegible]. Each child has a jet of water and towel and soap for its own use. Add to the foregoing a hospital for the sick and a printing office to teach the older boys the trade of type setting and you will have some idea of the work accomplished by this matron.

Some of the children have been brought here simply to be deserted by their parents. But here the law of the state step in to protect the institution. According to them any child placed in a home towards whose support the parents have not contributed for the period of one year becomes bound to the home and cannot be recovered by its parents at will. When the children have arrived at a certain age they are placed in situations in various parts of the country. The Children's Aid society sends out every few weeks parties of from thirty to 100 of these children from various institutions to homes and situations in the Western and Southern states. There is another mission at 40 East Houston street which is doing an equally noble work. It is the home of industry and refuge for discharged convicts. Every one can appreciate the position of a man just released from prison. He arrives in the city with a reputation lost, no money to speak of and no recommendation whereby to obtain work.

A CHANCE TO BE HONEST

In almost every instance he leaves prison intending to lead an honest life, but when out he finds it impossible to obtain work, and is forced to steal in order to live. The object of the Home is to shelter these unfortunates and to teach them how to become useful citizens. A brush and broom factory is established upon the premises, and at this trade the men work. The Home has accommodations for forty, but if the applications exceed that number lodgings are obtained in the vicinity. No one is refused. The rules of the Home admit of all reasonable freedom. Wages are paid for the work done and the men have the privilege of leaving the building after working hours and remaining out until 10 o'clock. The work shops are always a busy scene. Here young men and old, some released from a short sentence of one or two years, and others who have served one-half their lifetime between the walls of a prison, can be seen working industriously together. One man in the brush department has become a steady inmate. Twenty years of confinement has made him a cripple. He has been in the home for two years and shows no inclination to leave. The majority however seek the place as a temporary refuge, going in a few days to situations found for them by the Home. Nearly 300 obtained employment through this agency. The number of ex-convicts admitted during the year was 327. Michael Dunn, the founder of the mission, has since started a similar one in San Francisco, and is now in Chicago endeavoring to establish another there.

One of the most beautiful and efficient missions in New York is the Grace Church house. The building is of carved white stone in the Gothic style of architecture. It was designed as a day nursery for the children of poor women who work away from home. In the morning the mothers flock hither, leading and carrying their little ones to leave in charge of Miss Woolsey and her assistants until night, when they return and bear them away to their homes. During the day the children are washed, clothed and fed, and are allowed to play in the large play room. The apartment is furnished with small cribs where the very young children take a nap during the afternoon.

One who visits Grace house at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon will see a charming picture. The children are at supper. A long low table stretches the entire length of the room and around it sit the little ones, laughing and chattering with happiness.

The chapel of Grace house is the smallest in the city, but its appointments are perfect. It is so small that it might serve as a doll's chapel. The stained glass windows in the chancel give a religious light over the tiny reading desk and pulpit. The small pews for the children, the organ and everything in the chapel is in perfect keeping with its size.

Grace Church house was built by Levi P. Morton as a memorial to his wife.

ST. MARK'S MEMORIAL,

which was erected by Mr. Rutherford Stuyvesant at the cost of $175,000, in memory of his wife, is a beautiful mission building standing at the corner of Tenth street, overlooking Tompkins square. Its object is educational and religious. Free schools are open during most of the year for the instruction of the poor children from the adjacent tenement districts. A circulating library has been established. Clubs for the societies of a literary and social character have their headquarters in the building. Sewing and cooking classes for girls meet twice a week. A kitchen garden class for very young girls has been formed, who go through their exercises to music. Toy beds furnished with mattresses, pillows, sheets and blankets are placed before the children and they are taught to make them properly. Toy dinner tables are set in the same way. It is an interesting spectacle.

I shall now speak of a mission work in New York which requires the greatest amount of patience and courage in the worker. It is the mission to fallen women. Many of them come from the slums of the city, others from towns and villages in the neighboring states to hide their shame from the eyes of those who are dear to them in the vast multitudes of the metropolis. Some, but they are few, have been "more sinned against than sinning," and, deserted, driven from their father's house, alone and despairing, rush headlong into a life of sin to drown in dissipation the agony of their thoughts.

Mr. Henry B. Gibbud, a young missionary who superintends the Florence mission at 21 Bleecker street, has passed his nights for several years among fallen women and understands their hearts better, perhaps, than any other person engaged in similar work. I paid him a visit not long ago. The house occupied by the mission is a small one, far too small for the work, but it is in every respect what such a house ought to be—a home for all who seek its shelter, with no arbitrary restrictions of liberty. On the first story is the chapel, where meetings are held each night. Upon the second story are the cozy apartments of the missionary and wife, and above are the rooms for the rescued girls.

RECLAMATION OF WOMEN

"I am a crank," said Mr. Gibbud, "a veritable crank on this subject, but I could not conscientiously be anything else. You asked me whether I believe in the reclamation of lost women. I answer you, yes, for experience has shown me, time and time again, that even the most abandoned woman may mend her ways. When a woman of this class is wearing diamonds and silks and has money in superabundance lavished upon her she will rarely if ever reform, and your converts are not among the upper circles of the demi monde." "Remember what it means for them to alter their lives. They have already lost their honor, and as the world is now constituted can never hope to regain the position of esteem they once held. To reform means to throw away what they do possess, ease, luxury, amusement, and to live by honest work, with the shadow of their sin following them wherever they go. But when they are cast off, and weakened by drink and opium, are compelled to walk the streets at night to gain a miserable living, they become so heartsick and despairing that often they are overjoyed to find a refuge. I have a number of letters in this file," he continued, opening a canvas case as he spoke, "which would prove to you the truth of my statements. They are from different girls and women who went to situations from this mission. Here is one from a young woman of high education. She was a graduate of Albany college, but went astray, until she sunk into the lowest depths of degradation. I rescued her, with two companions, from a stale beer dive in Mulberry street. She was living with her two friends in South Fifth avenue at the time, in a house occupied by negroes and Italians. You would hardly believe the writer of such a letter could ever sink so low."

I read the epistle in question, and, to be truthful, have rarely seen its equal. The penmanship was beautiful, while the phraseology and allusions gave evidence of a highly cultivated mind.

"You see what drink and opium accomplished in her case," Mr. Gibbud continued, "but there is another vice of these women which is even more difficult to deal with than those I have mentioned. It is the snuff habit. They cling to that through everything. They do not inhale it through the nostrils, but place it between the gum and the lower lip. It is next to impossible to break them of this disgusting habit. Many women who come into the mission, really anxious to lead better lives, give up every vice but this. We do not detect them often for days, and then we inform them, mildly but firmly, that if they wish to remain they must give up the practice. But the greatest of all the evils we have to contend with is the lover. Every one of these poor creatures is in love, and always with some miserable scamp who lives upon the fruits of her dishonor, beats her outrageously and spends his time loafing in saloons and dance halls. It is the most horrible slavery imaginable, for the women are sincere in their affection for the scoundrels and in some cases would willingly die for them. One girl who is now sinking lower and lower in vice came to us some months ago and implored us to show her the way to a better life.

A SAD CASE

She had reformed, we all thought, when one day she met her old lover in the street. He was in rags and half drunk. 'See what you've brought me to,' he said to her. 'You deserted me when I was out of work and now I'm a reg'lar tramp. It's all your fault. I'd done well enough if you'd stuck to me.' The poor girl returned to us with tears in her eyes and said that she must leave us. We implored her to stay, but all to no purpose. 'Tom is out of work and I must go to him,' she said. I met her not long ago minus two front teeth. 'How?' 'Tom had struck her in a fit of brutal rage. Yet she loved him. A poor misguided, degraded affection, but noble in its faithfulness. There are many similar cases of girls who are truly capable of better things and would reform were it not for their lazy, vicious lovers."

Mr. Gibbud is doing a noble work. Every night after the services in the chapel, he goes forth into the slums of the city and remains out till morning. His is a familiar face in all the saloons, dives and dance halls. He is well known, even to the proprietors themselves. Big Mollie, when he was ill, once gave him his [illegible] at different times in which to hold night meetings.

Imagine in Mott [illegible] place the most [illegible] New York was[illegible] were common and rattle an every [illegible] imagine a band [illegible] this [illegible] praying in a room familiar only to [illegible] before singing hymns where ribald songs had nightly echoed, and perhaps making converts of the very persons who had descended step by step down the road to ruin within its walls. The [illegible] has also given his famous dance hall to the young missionary for the same purpose.

He is a popular character in the neighborhood. Fast women nod to him [illegible]ingly as he passes them on the streets, even the mistresses of disreputable houses are pleased to see him, for his house is a place of refuge for their girls when sickness overtakes them.

It is frightful to contemplate the swift downward career of these children of sin. The first year in such a life is passed, perhaps in luxury and excitement. Men flatter them and money is plentiful.

They spend as they go, forming habits of dissipation that soon destroy every vestige of their beauty. Sickness overtakes them and down they go lower and lower in the depths. Then comes habitual drunkenness and opium. Last of all, and few ever live to reach this pit, the stale beer dives of Mulberry street. It is a place where liquor is sold at a penny a pint. The apartment is small. Around the walls are benches where sit bloated women with disheveled hair and wrecks of men, veritable tramps in filthy rags with eyes swollen and faces cut and bruised. Perhaps Accordion Mary may drop in to play upon her asthmatic instrument in payment for a drink. In the corner stands the proprietor, an Italian, dealing out his foul poison from a keg resting upon a chair. [illegible] The stench in the room is unbearable [illegible] the occupants themselves and covered with vermin. This is the lowest degree of all. After it comes death.

J. I. RITTER, JR.

High License and Free Rum

Springfield [illegible]

High license has cut down the saloons in Missouri from [illegible] and raised the revenue from $64,000 to $1,500,000. A state that has had free rum practically is not likely to go back to it after it has once found that it can raise from the saloons a revenue large enough to pay the whole expense of the state government.

Chicago is Great

New York Sun

Perhaps Chicago was a rather curious place for an anti-saloon convention to meet in, but there can be no doubt of the eminent fitness of the big town by the big lake as a meeting place for the national convention of liquor dealers and brewers, which, it is said, will assemble there next month. Chicago is great, and great is the thirst of her

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

The Rocks and Pitfalls in the Young Housewife's Path

She Must Learn the Power of Oiling the Domestic Machinery that it May Not Get Out of Order

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian.]

A mistaken idea that should have been abolished ere this is that any one can keep house. As well say that any one can run a business, practice a trade, or direct a vessel. All these employments have to be diligently studied before they can be mastered. The same routine should be pursued in fitting girls for homes of their own. Many mothers are beginning to see this, having learned bitter lessons from their own experience. The daughters too, with that practical good sense which characterizes a large proportion of the much maligned American girls, are taking matters into their own hands, attending cooking classes and making practical tests of their efficiency at home. Few women regard married life as the long blissful holiday that so many of the novels are fond of promising. The matter of fact view of the subject presents itself at the outset, and the girl who has not served an apprenticeship to domestic hindrances and vexations might as well look forward with dread to the new path that opens before her.

Nor is the way strewn with blossoms at once for those who have had the advantages of home tuition. Keeping house for a mother to whom to turn for advice, whose trained servants good-naturedly strive to make things easy for what they consider the young lady's whim, is a very different affair from the same business pursued with undivided responsibility and with unaccustomed assistance. New developments are constantly arising, and the little tasks that seemed almost to perform themselves at home suddenly reveal themselves as stubborn difficulties to be overcome by personal effort.

THE HOUSEKEEPER,

Whether experienced or the reverse, makes a great blunder when she does not take into account the force of friction. One of the first things for her to learn is the power of oiling the domestic machinery, to save both it and herself unnecessary wear and tear. Still, while many a woman may so direct her household affairs that they run smoothly, it may be at the price of such a strain upon herself that the success will cost her dear. One of the crying sins, if it deserves to be called by so harsh a name, of the ambitious, bustling housewife is worry. She lies awake at night thinking of what has gone wrong during the day, and planning how she shall remedy it on the morrow, dwells upon the thought that the pickles may be fermenting, or the preserves spoiling, bemoans herself over the rapid lowering of the contents of the flour barrel and groans mentally at the thought of the housekeeping bills. She wakes unrefreshed and more prone than ever to fall a victim to the dozen worries that are awaiting her descent to the culinary department, in the shape of a late breakfast, a sour faced cook, an untidy cellar, or an unswept dining room. Worries crowd about her steps all day and she develops rapidly into one of those women of whom people say pityingly, "She takes life hard, poor thing."

No woman who has known a housekeeper's cares and perplexities can make light of these, nor can she condemn unreservedly the tendency to worry. It is often a misfortune of temperament, or nerves, and not a fault of temper. Nevertheless, the fact that it grows rapidly by exercise renders it incumbent upon every woman to do all she can to minimize the fretful disposition that makes such anxieties a burden not to the bearers alone, but to all about them. Care taking must be done by some one, and unfortunately it is not seldom that the load devolves upon one pair of shoulders, while other people with a thoughtlessness that is not only cruelty because it is thoughtless, toss their own cares and responsibilities upon the already overloaded workers.

THERE ARE CRITICS

Who do not hesitate to condemn those who cater to the needs of the physical nature as far below those whose minds are set upon spiritual things. Doubtless if we had all arrived at such a pitch of sanctity as to be independent of material wants, there would be no necessity for laboring to clothe and feed these perishing bodies. But generally those who inveigh most loudly against being bound by the ties of flesh are those who enjoy tolerably well personal ease and immunity from anxiety. As to each one in this world is allotted his share of work and annoyance, it follows that when one refuses to assume his portion, others must take it up and bear it for him.

An elderly lady, who had become indoctrinated with decidedly mystical views of religion, held as her firm belief that it was sinful for immortal souls to waste the span of life granted them in second attention to food, clothing, and equally unimportant affairs. Thoroughly consistent in her practice of the theory, she religiously refrained from bestowing any attention upon the care of her house, her husband or her children. She spent whole days in prayer and meditation, and professed to be exalted above the belittling claims that bind most women. [illegible] for her unfortunate family [illegible] an elder daughter who threw herself into the breach [illegible] the business of directing domestic matters and making home attractive for her sisters and brother [illegible] accepted it all as a matter of course [illegible] she murmured constantly to her friends over the low tone of [illegible].

Where a high spiritual standard cannot be [illegible] it may yet be [illegible] with a regard for the welfare of [illegible] One may be done without [illegible] Humility is often [illegible] into Marys and Marthas many seeming to think that the [illegible] sister [illegible] the other's [illegible] But it may be borne in mind that if Martha had not busied herself in preparing the food for the master Mary could [illegible] Neither [illegible] the more active sister for the [illegible] serving [illegible] herself to be [illegible] Was she [illegible] antithesis of the [illegible] housewife [illegible]

[illegible]

The Snares of Vanity

[illegible] of the incisive speeches of Mrs. [illegible] brightest and most original [illegible] Every Non, may be pardoned for frequently making use of her epigrams to convey their own meaning. No more refined language could [illegible] so clearly the feeling [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and many women whose incomes [illegible] upon themselves [illegible] in making their own clothes and thus they flatter themselves manifesting [illegible] the feat [illegible] in the women. In most cases the exact reverse is true. Every woman who has ever been able to order a gown from a [illegible] reliable modiste recalls the tranquillity with which she donned it, certain that it must hang and fit *à merveille*. Let her compare this frame of mind with that she possesses when she wears a home-made garment. In the latter case she is a prey to harrowing doubts as to shape and style and the good looks of her clothes are far more of a snare to her than they are to the woman who is not forced to bestow such earnest study upon them.

IT IS PERHAPS NATURAL

That a man should feel more complacent about an accomplishment to gain which he has to exert all his energies than one for which he has a natural aptitude that renders its practice no effort. But it is a singular feature of human nature that a man is apt to be most vain of his proficiency in a branch of knowledge rather out of the line of his [illegible]. An instance of this was seen in the case of a well known physician who [illegible] an evil hour for his friends, [illegible] in theology. He stood well in his profession, few better, but the interest which he gave to that was perfunctory compared to the enthusiasm with which he dilated to hearers upon free will, justification, sanctification and adoption. [illegible] such a pundit did he carry his weakness that he showed slight when the families of his patients suggesting sending for a clergyman [illegible] several [illegible] when a minister was unattainable he had administered the right of baptism to ailing infants and there were people who did not hesitate to affirm that he would feel [illegible] marriage or giving the sacrament did he not fear public [illegible].

A bright New England woman furnishes another example. [illegible] conversation at [illegible] appearance, the object of devotion to a proud husband and affectionate children and excellent housewife she yet prided herself upon none of these things. But she had literary aspirations. She had written some essays and stories for a [illegible] paper. She had sent an article to the *Atlantic* [illegible], it had been returned with thanks but that did not alter her opinion of her own gifts. She delighted to have book-ish people at her home and in their hearing to refer to "my correspondence with the *Atlantic*." [illegible] herself she spoke to them as "one of the guild." Her pretensions furnished much quiet amusement to her auditors, but of this she had no suspicion. That her case is not an exceptional one is proved by the satires of many writers upon the social gatherings of celebrities where one meets noted characters of whom one never hears elsewhere.

SOME WOULD-BE ARTISTS

This vanity upon insufficient grounds is especially noticeable. A prominent manufacturer of New York state, who was famous among his business associates for his sagacity and shrewdness, a leading member in every worthy enterprise in church and community, a man singularly modest concerning all these characteristics, was yet inordinately vain of the products of his brush. Works of art they could not be termed by the most vivid exercise of the imagination, but he looked upon them as the one achievement of his hand and brain that did him credit. The walls of his elegant mansion were hung with yards of canvas covered with his daubs, while the really fine paintings his wealth might have purchased him were valueless to him by comparison.

Another self-styled artist who trifled with water colors was fond of calling the attention of visitors to this or that good "bit" in the sketches and flower pictures with which she had adorned her home, prattling knowingly the while of "chiaroscuro," "high lights," "middle distance" and "values." Perhaps it is because art cant is so readily learned and imposed so readily upon the honestly ignorant that its use is adopted by so many pretenders.

While weaknesses of this sort can hardly be considered as anything but innocent vanity, they yet are "snares," if comparatively harmless ones. They furnish a fresh proof that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things that he hath. Rather is the chief wealth of many, in their own estimation, comprised in that which to the eyes of others they seem to have not.

CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK.

A WAGON FOR THE SEA

A Trial to be Made on the Atlantic Coast Running Out from Shore to a Wreck

[illegible] Chicago Herald

A [illegible] tricycle twenty-seven feet high is in course of construction at Camden, across the river, and will be completed so that the inventor may test it in the surf at Ocean City within two weeks. A tricycle on which to ride through and over the breakers which beat on the Atlantic coast may have been dreamed of, but that it would ever be thought of when awake and sober has entered into the minds of few besides F. B. Lake, who has secured a patent for his invention, and expects to find millions in it. The object of this, probably the largest tricycle ever built, is not simply for exercise and amusement, as are the less pretentious three wheeled vehicles, but it is proposed to utilize it as a means for the saving of life from vessels wrecked on the dangerous beaches. This one will be used by the life saving station at Ocean City and if it proves a success, as all who have examined it believe it will, others will be built for the life-saving stations all along the coast. The machine may be run by two men easily, and yet is so strong and so constructed as to pass through the roughest water without injury, and without ever wetting the men who may ride upon it except such wetting as may be due to spray.

"It can be run out to a wreck in any time," said the man who was superintending the work, "and it will, beyond question, revolutionize the present system of saving life on the coast. There need be no trouble hereafter in launching the surf boats, and the mortar used for shooting a line across stranded vessels may be laid aside forever, once this machine is in working trim. Instead of requiring an hour or two to reach a wrecked vessel it may be done with the sea wagon in [illegible] minutes and without the least danger. The imperiled crew could be taken ashore with [illegible] a line if desired; in fact, a perfect [illegible] between the land and the wreck will be established, and absolutely without danger, with [illegible]

[illegible] triangular platform at the top [illegible] which [illegible] The wheels [illegible] feet [illegible] meter are of steel [illegible] a triangle, each side of which is [illegible] The frame is a skeleton [illegible] being [illegible] to present [illegible] possible. The men [illegible] exerts the strongest seas to break through it without doing the least damage to the machine.

[illegible] by the [illegible] of two [illegible] side which [illegible] which [illegible] A [illegible] each [illegible] rod [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] movers. [illegible] placed on the level that would [illegible] the [illegible] means [illegible] which two men at [illegible] the water [illegible] the average [illegible] wheel at [illegible] like a caster [illegible] wheel of a tricycle, which is steered by the [illegible].

[illegible] a wrecked [illegible] twenty [illegible] feet [illegible] sea wagon [illegible]

[illegible]

What High License Will Do

Philadelphia Times

Low license or no license, rather is one extreme; prohibition is another. High license is intermediary. It is not oppressive, nor does it attempt what it cannot accomplish, and here is one of its strongest recommendations. High license would at once sweep from existence every low doggery and den, and under its operation [illegible] and no license bars in drug stores would be impossible.

NEW YORK LETTERS.

How a Fine Blooded Horse Changed Hands the Other Day

Some Points for Sportsmen—Theatrical Talk of the City Retailed by Nym Crinkle—Gebhard and George Gould

[By Our Correspondence of the Sunday Oregonian.]

NEW YORK, Sept. [illegible].—There has been much talk in the clubs to which they belong, and particularly the New York and the Merchants' clubs, about a [illegible] between Mr. Frank Work, the well known Wall street magnate and [illegible] Weller, who is a prominent dry goods merchant. Mr. Weller, who is also a [illegible] blood horses. It appears that [illegible] Stanford of San Francisco [illegible] of his own rearing respectively known as Stella and Unique. Work took a great fancy to Stella, and Stanford, with true Western generosity, [illegible] a present of her, [illegible] what [illegible] after Weller offered $5000 for Unique and [illegible] at that figure. Well, one day a little while ago, while driving her, he stopped at the Gentlemen's Driving association. [illegible] Frank Work, who declared Unique to be [illegible] Stella. Work proposed [illegible] Weller, the winner to take the other's mare. Weller demurred at this, but, [illegible] Work [illegible] and asked the [illegible] some [illegible] he took [illegible] Work called odd but there were eight pieces and of course lost. "Send the mare to my stable [illegible] please," said Mr. Weller, jumping into his buggy and driving off. But [illegible] came [illegible] the mare, and a week and [illegible] flew by and she was not sent to the lucky winner. At length Mr. Weller [illegible] Mr. Work that unless the mare was delivered to him forthwith he should publicly [illegible] the transaction as it deserved. Mr. Work delivered the mare, with John Murphy's bill for her last month's keep.

Freddy Gebhard made his rentree in the window of the Union club on Sunday morning, having arrived at daybreak in the Umbria, and he has since daily been an object of interest to passers by. Mrs. Langtry will arrive the latter part of the week. Freddy laughs at the idea of Mr. Langtry coming over to [illegible]. He calls Lord Lonsdale [illegible] friend. It is understood he sympathizes with his brother-in-law in his sister's divorce suit.

George Gould resigned from the Lotos club about the time he commenced paying attentions to the estimable lady he has since married. It is said that he never came to the club. He was a candidate at the St. Nicholas, claiming his mother's ancestry as his qualification as a descendant of the original settlers, but he withdrew before election. He and his father are members of the American Steam Yacht club, but neither of them ever participate in club festivities off the deck of the Atalanta.

As a rule our rich men are poor club men. None of the Vanderbilts are club men. Years ago William B. Astor was one of the "three bottle port men" of the Manhattan, but he seldom or ever goes into the club now. He spends his leisure now walking, trying to get out of his face some of the red that the aforesaid imbibing put therein.

JOHN D'ARBE.

POINTS FOR GUNNERS

Nowadays many a lusty sportsman has made the rafters at night and the welkin in the morning ring merrily with the old song

> Come out [illegible] 'tis now September
> The hunter's moon's begun,
> And through the wheat and stubble
> Is heard the frequent gun

To be sure, while we have plenty of wheat here the old stubble is as bygone as the long single barrel flintlock that the bard who penned the foregoing lyric probably took pot shots with at coveys on the ground. We have changed all that in these days, and now "down charge" is seldom heard [illegible] is the order of the day, and [illegible] the order of the hour on wide prairie and in bushy wood. How I long to see the dogs quarter the ground in free [illegible] then halt to draw on the birds, while—bang—bang—and what stays behind goes to bag. But no [illegible] this year for me. So I went gunning in the stores by way of a [illegible] aggravation of my misery. If you can't get a thing, it is some consolation to talk it over.

The gun has evolved marvelously in the past twenty years. We can remember when the pin fire first came in, then the central fire, and old sportsmen patted their long time friends and scorned the guns that broke in two. When a breech loader went in the air and a good many of the [illegible] weapons were inclined that way, how the chorus of "I told you so" rang out, and then when Kirkaldy came to the front how complete was the discomfiture of the old boys. Now we have hammerless and magazine guns, and strange to say we are getting back to the small bores used by our grandfathers, for the other day I held in my hand a twenty which was [illegible] very suitable for a lady [illegible] at about the same [illegible] That was an imported gun but there [illegible] made in this country [illegible] the great majority are imported [illegible] in the rough, from the workshops of Birmingham and Liege.

The cheapest article in the market is wholesaled at $1[illegible], with a discount of [illegible] per cent. for cash and is in high favor among the colored population of the South. The next grades are $4 and $5[illegible], and you can get a double barrel for $10. These are muzzle loaders. The cheapest breech loader is a musket mounted with the Snider action; this will cost you $[illegible], and is a clumsy but strong weapon. There are a number of single breech loaders, side snaps, top snaps and other snaps, ranging up to $40, but none of which are of much account, and the [illegible] guns which run from $[illegible] up. A warranted gun of American finish can be purchased from $[illegible] to $[illegible] which will do as good work as any one need ask.

But the coming gun is the hammerless and [illegible] in this country [illegible] $[illegible] to $[illegible] in the [illegible] Magazine [illegible] at about the [illegible] though these latter are as [illegible] an experiment the experience [illegible] in their favor.

[illegible] this year is a duck gun composed of [illegible] twenty [illegible] barrels inclosed in one [illegible] simultaneously seven long bullet [illegible] at [illegible] yards. Other new [illegible] rifle barrels [illegible] over and under and a new [illegible] choked and rifled on the [illegible] that a bullet is twisted when fired.

[illegible] to the wise. "The list prices [illegible] very smart discounts [illegible]" you [illegible] purchase do it "reg'lar" and make your [illegible] gain.

CRAIG N. JOHNSON.

A[illegible] THE TOWN

[illegible] the debut of Nat Goodwin [illegible] the marriage of one of the ladies of [illegible] millionaire kept [illegible] talking for [illegible] eight hours.

[illegible] chances for actresses have [illegible] Goodwin's choice. Good [illegible] women of the stage who keep them [illegible] papers now stand on a foot [illegible] of America. Every one of [illegible] president. Every actress [illegible] millionaire.

[illegible] professional lady stepped [illegible] perform [illegible] every [illegible] toward his [illegible] players.

[illegible] child. He eats [illegible] than anybody I [illegible] pretty strong stomach.

[illegible] the other day that the [illegible] between him and Nat Goodwin is that [illegible] fellow and the other is only a g[illegible].

[illegible] make out which one of them [illegible]

[illegible] I am afraid has not a good play in [illegible] Jack Sheppard. It lacks expensive [illegible] bubbles.

Mr. Steele Mackaye mysteriously disappeared last week. All efforts to find him were fruitless. Managers with money and actors with talents gave up. He dropped out as effectually as if he had been [illegible] murdered. Last night I got a telegram from Cincinnati saying he had been in [illegible] close consultation with Mr. Joe [illegible]. Whether this means a new play, a new theater or a new school, I am at a loss to determine. But I sincerely hope that Mackaye has not shaken the dust of New York from his sandals.

Mr. Dockstader, of Philadelphia, opened the Comedy theater, on Broadway, Monday night with a minstrel company. The artists appeared in black silk stockings, knee breeches, silver buckles and dress coats, and really looked quite swell. Their entertainment was entirely devoid of what is known as "ham fat," that is, vulgar minstrel business. I should not be surprised if this little theater became the popular resort of genteel people this winter.

It now turns out that the Italian opera season that is to begin at the Academy of Music October [illegible] is under the management of Mme. Giulia Valda, who comes from Boston with two carpet-bags—one filled with money, the other with opera. The curious part of it all is that this opulent prima donna appears to have made Mrs. Thurber give up her grip on the Academy. The American opera steps in at the Metropolitan, somewhere about Lent, after the German opera has won everybody out. I don't quite understand it. But at this time of day when woman feels woman [illegible] comes the lyric tug.

NYM CRINKLE.

AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM

A Help to its Solution and to Success in Life

So closely interwoven are the conditions of financial, physical, social and moral health, they may be considered as elements of one great problem.

The improvidence of the American people is proverbial. The mass save and accumulate little or no money. The few find their opportunity in the misfortune of the many. Lack of thrift is due, not alone to lack of industry or to want of deposit and effort to save, but as well to the spirit of speculation which is characteristic of our people, and the indulgence of which even the most cautious and conservative do not always resist.

Industry is an essential condition of success. Yet, alone it is not sufficient. To work and earn money is but the first step towards the goal. To save and accumulate must follow. Still, these do not necessarily ultimate in success. To make sure that the savings of to-day are not lost to-morrow in the gamble for inordinate gain called "speculation," is another condition of full and final victory. And yet there are other, and in some respects, more important conditions to be observed or the result may be, not only ultimate failure, but even worse.

The lowest forms of animal life are believed to be so near the line of insensibility that life and death are about equally painless. As development progresses, sensibility increases, until, in the human being we find the highest known susceptibility to pain, and, in accordance with the same law of nature, the largest capacity for pleasure. The rude, uncultivated savage, however, knows little of the capacity for supreme enjoyment and acute suffering which is the inheritance of the highly educated and developed, and the elevation of an individual or a race to the higher plane involves the necessity, the duty of providing for the maintenance of the same condition, lest the opportunity and ability to enjoy pleasure become the occasion and instrument of an equal degree of suffering.

A PLAIN, PRACTICAL QUESTION

In which these principles are involved, is this: How best, easiest and most surely can a man secure to his family and to himself the fruits of his labor and, living, make sure of a competence for his own old age, or, dying, leave his family a certain support?

Until a recent date, charity was the resort of those who failed to find the true answer to this question. But, charity emasculates. It is the parent as well as the dependence of beggars. The savings bank offers to hold and improve the money of its depositors, but death may cut short the deposit and defeat the object aimed at.

The solution of this problem has occupied the thought of many of the noblest philanthropists and ablest practical mathematicians of the century past, and, now that the tests of experience and time have been applied to the theory of the scientist we may read the record and value aright the work accomplished.

In England, over a century ago there was organized an institution which was designed to both provide a place of deposit for money and in effect, so far guarantee the depositor an average lease of life that even death could not break the sum of deposits aimed at and in the success of that and other similar organizations in Europe and in this country we find a solution of our problem. That institution is

LIFE INSURANCE

Its most prominent feature—those which have contributed most largely to its wonderful growth and made it the noblest of practical charities, are these:

First—Unselfishness. Other financial institutions originate in the desire for gain, in a speculative sense. Their founders are capitalists whose investment of money is made with the object of securing profit. Life insurance in its purest, best form is an organized effort to secure mutual protection for its patrons. The "stockholder" finds no place in such an institution. The proprietorship is vested in the insurers. The policy holders are the sole proprietors. They are the company. While it is true that life insurance companies are in many cases, the property of capitalists, whose interests are those of stockholders, such organizations are in their prime motive and character a wide departure from the original institution and the history of life insurance which [illegible] the collapse of many such companies [illegible] stock basis) is an [illegible] by [illegible] failure a *purely mutual* company, is an eloquent protest against the introduction of the speculative element into the business.

In full accord with the unselfishness of the institution is the motive of its individual patrons as expressed in the oft repeated remark that the most unselfish act of a man's life is his taking life insurance.

Second—Science-System. Not only is its foundation laid in mathematical science, but its patrons are placed under the strongest inducement to regularly and systematically meet their obligations. As spasmodic virtue may be better than none, so the savings fund which is the victim of caprice may be better than no savings, but only an uninterrupted deposit for a series of years can accomplish much in securing a competence. The highest development of this impulse is reached when to a contract to save and the strongest of motives for fulfillment of the contract there is added the assurance that even death cannot defeat the purpose in view. The inspiration that comes from an intelligent certainty of success in a worthy enterprise is not the least of the merits of life insurance.

Third—Security. Uncertainty so generally attends all human work there are few who find it easy to believe that any system of business, any class of financial institutions of widely extended operation and long trial has a record unsmirched by failure. In view of the fact that, according to statistical proof there has been in the leading [illegible] business in this country a percentage of failures running from 50 to [illegible] (the highest in [illegible]), it is thought no line of business can show an untarnished record. But it is equally capable of proof that *[illegible] company has ever failed*.

With such motive as actuates the insurer, with such a history as life insurance in its best form has made we need not wonder at the fact that wise, successful business and professional men generally indorse the institution as a [illegible] and desire its protection for themselves and their dependent ones.

More specific information concerning this [illegible] institution, as the Hon. Hugh McCulloch expresses it, is reserved for another paper.

J.

Advice Offered Free

Boston Transcript

He sat in one seat of the railway coach, with his knees outspread so as to occupy the entire seat, while the cushions of the next seat were piled high with his baggage and bundles. A modest appearing gentleman walked up the aisle and stopped opposite the barricade, expecting, of course, that the other would remove it. Vain hope. The fellow in the seat didn't care how many had to stand so long as he was all right. Finally, the modest man tapped the fellow on the shoulder, saying: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I presume you are going to the seashore?" "Yes," grunted his porcine interlocutor. "Then I advise you," said Modestus, "not to go in swimming." "And why not?" "Why haven't you ever heard that a hog cannot swim without cutting his throat?"

A WATERY WHITE ELEPHANT

Belle Plaine's Great Well which has been Spouting Over a Month.

Eight Million Gallons of Water Flowing Out Each Day—The Most Remarkable Well in the World

Chicago Inter Ocean

BELLE PLAINE, Iowa, Sept. 21.—So much has been written not only by the press of Chicago, and copied throughout the country, but also by the country papers of Iowa, exaggerating the size, the flow, the damage done to property by the big well that an account from an eye witness, giving the facts connected with it, must be of interest. It is not the purpose of the writer to go into the theoretical part, or to attempt any scientific explanation of this phenomena, but to give facts and figures that can be depended upon.

Belle Plaine is a pleasantly located, good business town, ten hours' ride from Chicago on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, with a population of about 2500. The town rises easily toward the north, many of the fine residences being in the north part of the town. This rise of land, as will be seen, apparently has its influence on these flowing wells.

This town has a number of good hotels and visitors can be sure of good accommodations.

The citizens here, who some weeks ago took great pleasure in showing visitors their beautiful flowing wells to-day are hoping for some plan that will bring the big well under control, and probably set the smaller ones to flowing again.

THE FIRST WELL

In the spring a creamery was established here, and to secure an unlimited supply of pure water a two-inch hole was bored down 215 feet, and at that depth a stream of water rushed out with great force, rising fifty-three feet above the surface. This was as much of a surprise as the result of the last big well. In a short time this was followed by the successful opening of one in the residence or north part of the city. Others followed suit, and in a short time six flourishing wells were the pride of Belle Plaine.

Palmer Bros. dug one at the foundry that threw a column of water sixty feet high, with a pressure of twenty-five pounds to the square inch.

The uniform success attending the boring of these wells resulted in two being put down on First street, the main business street of the city. These two wells were bored at the expense of the city, the contract being $250 for a flowing well and the intention was to utilize them for protection against fire as well as general purposes.

BORING THE BIG WELL.

This account brings the reader up to the time of the boring of the big well, and it is conceded to be the greatest flowing well in the world. On Monday, August 23, the contractors began boring an artesian well, corner of Beach and Washington streets. The contract called for a well with a three-inch casing, but only a two-inch hole was bored, the intention being to let it run till the three-inch casing could be put in, as previous experience showed that it would soon increase to that diameter. Such a difference of opinion exists in regard to the geological formation of the earth that the drill passes through in order to reach the water, that the following drawing, showing the soil at different depths, will destroy many a pet theory. And in this connection it may be added no two of these wells show the same formation, though the so-called shell rock immediately above the water is in all case the same. It is also now admitted that they strike in these wells, not a reservoir of water but a sand deposit saturated with water. This is shown by the huge deposits of sand in the vicinity of the well and also by the quantity being thrown out daily. After running a short time a pocket is formed at the bottom of the well that allows the sand to settle, and thus the water gets clear. These figures were obtained from those daily present while the work was going on:

A—Top of well
B—[illegible] feet soil deposit
From B to C 43 feet of sand and occasionally gravel
C—[illegible] feet
From C to D 8 feet of blue clay
D—[illegible] feet
From D to E 1[illegible] feet of sand, gravel and occasionally yellow clay
From E to F a hard deposit of clay, called by some shell rock in this and all other wells in this vicinity, about 5 feet in thickness, is found covering the water
E—[illegible] feet
F—[illegible] feet

In confirmation of the pocket theory, this well is now some seventeen feet deeper than was bored.

Four days after the beginning of the well, a strong stream of water gushed out from the depth of 1[illegible] feet. This was allowed to run till the next day, when the three-inch casing was put in, but it did not fill the opening and by evening a well twelve inches in diameter was beginning to flood the streets and adjacent lots. At 9 P. M. the water had force to take charge of matters with an artesian well sending out a stream [illegible].

[illegible] TO STOP IT

[illegible] morning the next day it was necessary to [illegible] a channel for a stream, twelve to [illegible] feet wide with a depth of three to five feet.

[illegible] to close the opening with bags of [illegible] were [illegible] during the day, but resulted in [illegible] nothing could be done to affect the flow of water.

The wells [illegible] have stopped running, and in most of them the water is from twelve to twenty feet [illegible] the surface of the ground at the present writing.

The one at the foundry still runs at about four feet above the ground, instead of fifty-five feet before the geyser broke loose.

On Monday following, and during the week, a cone made of boiler iron was forced into the well, but as far as stopping the water was concerned amounted to nothing. The cone disappeared under the last tap of the 1600 pound pile driver and has not been heard of since. It becoming evident that the well had come to stay, a large box about twelve feet square was built over the well with an opening to allow the water to run away to the Iowa river, some two miles distant.

At the meeting of the city council on Friday evening it was decided to allow the present state of affairs to remain, but to invite the many individuals who have plans for closing the great gusher to send them in with bonds for contracts, "no cure no pay." Mr. George R. Lee, the editor of the Belle Plaine *Union*, showed your correspondent a few of the many hundred letters sent here, full of advice how to stop the whole business. Most of them are to the effect: "Sharpen a log to a point, or, make a thing like a torpedo, drive it into the hole, and the thing is done." One man writes, "As I have had a great deal of experience in this line."

The advice given by Mr. George C. Morgan, the Chicago engineer, will probably be carried out either by the city or private contract. "To go down in the lowland 300 or 500 feet from the big well, which is about twenty feet lower than the surface of the ground at the big well, and then sink a tube fifteen inches in diameter some one hundred and seventy-five feet deep, or down to the water bearing strata, etc., etc.

WHAT WILL BE DONE

In substance this, dig or bore another big well to relieve the pressure on this, put in this well a [illegible]-inch tubing, fill around with stone, etc., thus forcing the water into the tube, where it can be controlled or stopped, and by this means setting the up-town wells flowing again. The following figures as to the output were compiled by Engineer E. C. Darly: Gallons, per day, 8,[illegible]; weight of water in pounds, 68,[illegible]. Fine specimens of charcoal, cannel coal, drift woods, roots, and curious small gravel are thrown out daily by the well for the benefit of the visiting scientist. The size of the cone that disappeared is as follows: 30 inches in diameter, 20 feet long, and to it attached a 5-inch pipe 95 feet long.

GRANT IN PEACE.

Attempted Assassination of the President-elect upon Two Occasions.

Why the Historian Motley did not Become Secretary of State—He Parted his Hair in the Middle.

[Copyrighted by Gen Adam Badeau]

A few days after the election Grant returned from Galena to Washington. He was accompanied by his family and three staff officers, of whom I was one. There had been threats of assassination, and I had opened several letters that contained warnings of this danger, but Grant took no precautions and made no change in his plans, though his route was known in advance. The aides-de-camp were armed, but this was unknown to him

Twice when I was traveling with Grant attempts had been made to take his life In North Carolina, on his return from the surrender of Johnston to Sherman, the train on which he was journeying was thrown from the rails under circumstances that left little doubt of the design There was no one in the single car but the Union general-in-chief and his party of two or three officers, and if some bitter and disappointed spirit out of all the millions at the South had taken this method to avenge the lost cause, it would hardly have been extraordinary and certainly not unprecedented At another time, soon after the war, Grant was passing through southern Indiana, a region where the rancor during the rebellion had been almost fiercer than in the field, and as those who indulged it did not fight, but only talked, they cherished their hatred when the war was ended unlike most of the men who spilt their blood for the cause they preferred

A SECOND ATTEMPT

It was night, we were on a special train, again in a single car Again there was no one in the party but Grant with two of his staff, a servant and the officers of the road We were moving at a rapid rate, and about midnight arrived at a bridge at least an eighth of a mile in length That crossed a stream seventy or eighty feet below. The night was very dark, and a switch had been left open at the approach to the bridge, while stones were placed on the road in advance The train was, of course, thrown off the rails, but the impetus was enough to carry us across the bridge and into a narrow cut beyond before the car was overturned The banks of the cut prevented a serious fall, and the speed of the engine had been checked, but Grant was more disturbed than I often saw him in an emergency The car was violently shaken, and he left his seat and went to the door before the motion ceased No one was injured, but had the overturn occurred twenty seconds sooner the train must have been precipitated into the river The car was too much damaged to proceed, but we mounted the engine and in this way traveled to our destination through the night. There was no doubt in the mind of any that the interruption had been planned, but it was thought wise to say nothing on the subject, and the details of the incident were not made public Only one or two miscreants had probably been concerned in the attempt, and there was no reason to cast odium on a whole region, or to arouse the indignation of the country which was hardly yet appeased since the murder of Lincoln Grant himself enjoined silence in regard to the circumstance, and his companions were very willing to comply, for crime is contagious, and to announce one attempt like this is to suggest another

THERE WAS LITTLE CHANGE

In Grant's outward demeanor after the election He was as simple as ever, though somewhat more reserved I fancied I saw the shadow of his coming responsibility and that it depressed him On his arrival at Washington he was at once beset with applications for office, and advice for his own behavior and policy One of his acquaintances, a Mr Corbin, who afterward became his brother in law wrote out an inaugural address for him in full, and brought it to him in my presence As soon as Corbin left the room Grant handed the paper to me and told me to seal it up, and be sure it was not read by any human being till after the 4th of March He never knew the contents and I never read more than the first line "Fellow citizens, I appear before you at this time"

There were more than six hundred letters waiting for him in Washington all of which I opened A newspaper correspondent came in and saw me at this task, and the next week there was a caricature of "the man that opens the letters," sitting behind a heap of rejected applications as high as the table, this part of the representation was not exaggerated Grant directed me to show him no letters that asked for office He always had an idea that the man who sought a place was unfit for it that the place should seek the man a notion that in his case might have been correct, for he lacked ordinary ambition, and yet possessed great facilities but most people will consider that he was exceptional in his peculiarity as in so many others.

SOME OF THE APPLICATIONS

however, came from people of so much consequence, or from friends of such a degree of intimacy, personal or political, that notwithstanding his injunctions I did not always feel at liberty to withhold them, and he tacitly admitted that I was right Among the aspirants was Henry Wilson, then senator from Massachusetts and afterwards vice president, who set forth his desires and qualifications for the position of secretary of war Grant did not answer the letter and told me that the subject was never breathed in conversation between them Those who wanted foreign missions were numerous and collectorships and other lucrative posts were in great demand But no applicant received an answer

While he was at Galena Grant had said to me that he thought Motley, the historian, would make a good secretary of state Motley had been minister at Vienna, but was removed by Johnson for criticising the reconstruction policy of the administration too sharply, and great sympathy was felt for him by republicans Sumner especially was anxious that he should be restored to the post he had lost Motley corresponded with me during the canvass, and sent me copies of the speeches he made for Grant. These were shown to Grant, and they impressed him favorably But soon after the election Grant visited Boston, where Motley called on him I did not accompany my chief on this occasion, and on his return I inquired

[illegible]

"He parts his hair in the middle and wears an eyeglass," was the reply, and this [illegible] as much as the words indicated that the [illegible] man was [illegible] At that time Grant had not entirely rid himself of the narrowness of his early life, some of which indeed [illegible] through his presidency but after he went abroad and met so many great men in Europe and Asia and even Africa, with [illegible] and manners [illegible] from anything he had seen in America, he ceased to regard such peculiarities as [illegible] No man ever grew or expanded in mind and taste and character more [illegible] conspicuously

During the winter [illegible] Seward, secretary of state, attempted to settle the [illegible] ties with England arising out of the Alabama claims As a new administration and a new party were just coming into power the republicans were very indignant that the discredited cabinet should assume to control the policy of the nation in so important an affair [illegible] and persisted, and a treaty was negotiated [illegible] extremely [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the nation [illegible] whatever party Grant was especially [illegible] and expressed his feeling openly [illegible] thought the negotiation an unwarrantable intrusion on his own [illegible] Besides this, he certainly [illegible] the [illegible] sions of the administration [illegible]

[illegible]

He took a remarkable [illegible] I was personally acquainted with Sir Edward Thornton, the British minister, and Grant directed me to [illegible] the [illegible] a visit, and in the [illegible] tion make known his [illegible] that [illegible] in fact, to declare outright that I was aware [illegible] would use his influence to prevent [illegible] mation by the senate, and if [illegible] would, as president, assuredly [illegible] cation I made my visit, not stating that I had been sent by Grant but [illegible] as well as I was able without [illegible] words. The minister doubtless understood my object, and knew that such a visit [illegible] not possibly have been paid by the confidential secretary of the president-elect without the sanction of his chief. If he did his duty, he notified his own government, but the only result apparent was a renewed haste on the part of the plenipotentiaries, so that the treaty might be concluded before Grant came into his place. It was speedily ratified by the contracting governments, but almost immediately repealed by the senate, and in less than two months the administration that made it was out of power. The treaty of Washington, negotiated under Grant and Gladstone, took its place

This was not the only occasion when Grant acted as if the responsibilities of government were very near Gen. Rosecrans was nominated by Johnson as minister to Mexico about this time, the appointment was known to be very disagreeable to Grant, if not purposely designed to be offensive to him. The animosity of Rosecrans after Grant removed him from command at Chattanooga had never ceased. He had, like most of the discarded generals, joined the party that opposed the war, and had supported Johnson through all his tergiversations and aberrations To appoint an important minister immediately before the beginning of a new administration would have been under any circumstances discourteous and exceptional, but when the minister was openly and personally hostile to the incoming president, the nomination appeared a studied insult.

ROSECRANS'S APPOINTMENT

Grant directed me to write to his personal friend, Mr Romero, who had long been Mexican minister to the United States, but was now in the Mexican government. [illegible] was to address him not avowedly by Grant's order, but so that my authority could not be mistaken, and to state to Romero how distasteful the appointment of Rosecrans was to Grant, and that one of the earliest acts of the new administration would be to revoke it. The envoy thus would be unable in the short time that he enjoyed his honors to execute any important diplomatic business or to thwart the policy of the incoming government Grant would probably not have taken this course but for his profound interest in Mexican affairs, an interest of which the administration was very well aware He had recommended a definite policy in regard to Mexico and to have a man appointed as minister there who was likely to oppose in advance whatever he believed Grant's views, was in Grant's eyes sufficient justification for this interference

It must be remembered too, that Grant had been given by congress an authority that made him in many matters independent of the president, it had been declared his duty to oppose the president's acts and policy. He had seen Johnson tried for high crimes and misdemeanors and almost deposed He believed that his own election was the condemnation of Johnson, the fiat of the people directing him to undo much that Johnson had done Yet Johnson was endeavoring to carry measures in regard both to England and Mexico, which he knew to be unacceptable to the people and offensive to the president they had chosen Now, when Grant found himself on the threshold of highest place, the sensation of power, as well as the consciousness of his own rights, was very strong The acts I have described are evidence that he felt the importance of his position more fully than he showed They were not known to any man about him but myself, and they were never revealed by me until now

AS THE TIME APPROACHED

When Grant was to enter upon his new functions those who were expecting place or recognition at his hands became restive because he gave no intimation of his purposes Every effort was made to obtain an insight into his plans, but without avail. He did not reveal even to Rawlins or Washburne—who had been his trusted intimates from the very beginning of his greatness—what he meant to do for or with them Henry J Raymond, who was a warm, and, of course, an important supporter of Grant, wrote to me begging for a hint of the future president's policy, so that he might be prepared to advocate it. I read the letter to Grant, but he refused to furnish any data for a reply Mr Greeley also, I am told by those who should have known, would have been very glad to be taken into Grant's confidence, although he made himself no application like Raymond's but the same silence was preserved toward him The country was full of comment on his reticence, and many of Grant's friends became anxious, not only those who wanted place, but others from a genuine and patriotic concern But Grant kept every intention within his own breast down to a very few days before his inauguration

He was led to this unusual course partly by his military habits and experience, and partly, no doubt, by a belief that his own judgment was better than that of any who could advise him He had been used in the army to appointing commanders without consulting their own wishes and to ordering movements without informing his inferiors and he kept up the practice in civil life Many of his cabinet ministers were appointed before they themselves were notified One of them told me he felt as if he had been struck by lightning when he heard of his own nomination Marshall Jewell went to Washington once to urge the appointment of a friend to the Russian mission, but was unsuccessful, and on his return he learned that his own name had been sent to the senate for the post. Jewell was afterward dismissed from the cabinet in the same peremptory way Grant said to him one morning "Mr Jewell, I would like to receive your resignation," and that was the minister's first and only warning These were the acts of one who had been a military commander, "saying to this man go, and he goeth, and to another do this, and he doeth it."

AFFECTED BY ADULATION

But besides this, Grant was undoubtedly at this time affected by the adulation that was offered him His head was as little turned as any man's who comes into the highest place, but he had been told for years of his greatness, of his judgment, of his knowledge of men All who approach presidents or presidents-elect say what they think will please them and withhold what will displease all have something to ask, if only recognition, for the recognition of presidents is itself an honor and most people want much more Every one now was assuring Grant that the people reposed full confidence in him that he was the sole arbiter, the judge of last resort and in some sort this was true but the unwillingness to ask or take any advice in this untried and most difficult of all positions—in a man who had no experience either in distributing the patronage or administering the affairs of civil government—betrayed a confidence in himself almost unprecedented This is the explanation of the distance at which he kept not only the public and the press, but political and personal friends He alone was to be president, and he alone he thought, was responsible

But no man is so much above and beyond his fellows as to be able to dispense entirely with their aid Had Grant called around him and consulted able and experienced statesmen at this juncture many misfortunes to himself his friends, and to the country would doubtless have been avoided He would not, perhaps have been obliged in a second inaugural to admit the mistakes he had made I will yield to none in regard for his memory or admiration for his achievements, but the world may believe me when I recount his excellencies, for I do not hesitate to portray his errors and this that I now point out was one of the most serious in his career

[illegible]

[illegible] three weeks before the 4th of March Grant wrote his inaugural address [illegible] when he had finished he handed the paper to me This was before the return of Rawlins from Connecticut, whither he had gone sick and [illegible] heart broken, because [illegible] The address was written at the first [illegible] it was afterward delivered Grant [illegible] carefully, and [illegible] that he showed it to no one but myself until a day or two before the inauguration I went over it repeatedly with him [illegible] this [illegible] he was [illegible] following me [illegible] his [illegible] and to make what suggestions I chose as to matter and style [illegible] I was always anxious that he should say [illegible] right and as far as possible [illegible] this occasion [illegible] suggested [illegible] change, or rather addition

[illegible] the [illegible] election "The responsibilities of the position I feel, but accept them without fear" I proposed that he should [illegible] but where I thought it could be inserted He approved the suggestion, and this sentence [illegible] a part of the inaugural address There were only [illegible] modifications besides And these were all The draft was never out of my keeping till it was [illegible] either the 2d or the 3d of March It is in my possession now, with the penciled interpolation and the other corrections in my own hand Grant gave it to me on the 4th of March after the door was closed and all visitors excluded when he and I together revised the address for the last time ADAM BADEAU

[illegible]

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D C, [illegible]

[illegible] this city last Saturday [illegible] absence from [illegible] more than four months [illegible] return [illegible] written before [illegible] Mexico to visit this country [illegible] that [illegible] anything [illegible] to say but to [illegible] and friendship that I [illegible] your own [illegible] and sympathy with [illegible] when [illegible] tried [illegible] every [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] your [illegible] country and [illegible] Your [illegible]

[illegible] the late elections. A reality [illegible] and animosity always engendered by a presidential campaign are subsiding I hope now [illegible] national quiet and more looking after material interests.

I shall not be able to visit Mexico as I hoped to do My presence in the United States will be required from now till next spring

Please remember me kindly to your family and to the family of the president Yours truly

U S GRANT

STEVENSON'S REGIMENT.

Fortieth Anniversary of its Departure from New York

A Dramatic Scene in the Harbor of the Metropolis—Incidents of the Celebrated Voyage—A Retrospect

San Francisco Examiner Sept 27

Yesterday was the fortieth anniversary of the departure from New York of the famous First New York Volunteers (Stevenson's regiment), commanded by Col Jonathan D Stevenson, whose white hairs and striking face are familiar to every resident of this city The aged veteran is now residing at No [illegible] Van Ness avenue The circumstances under which the famous regiment was organized, and the many dangers its members passed through, are full of interest In the early part of the year 1846, when it became apparent that the American government began to realize that the military occupation of California was a formidable necessity, W L Marcy, then secretary of war, looked about him for a proper man to organize and command a volunteer expedition to the western country His choice fell upon Jonathan D Stevenson, of New York In the full flush of his manhood, Stevenson had volunteered his services to President Polk, and was eager to undertake the hazardous enterprise and commence hostilities against Mexico, and force that nation to relinquish her hold on the Pacific slope Stevenson had held several important trusts under previous administrations, and was noted for his intense love of country Born on the 1st of January, 1800, he distinguished himself, at the early age of 12 years when the second war with England was shaking the land, by leading a band of companions who labored in the trenches of the fortifications hung upon Long Island for the defense of New York city. His energy and activity attracted the attention of Gov Daniel D. Tompkins When the latter became vice president of the United States he remembered the lad who had worked in the trenches to save the metropolis, and appointed Stevenson his private secretary While filling this important office he came in contact with the leading statesmen and diplomatists of the world, and was enabled to render many services to his native state and the general government.

THE MAN AND THE PLACE

For these and many other reasons Secretary of War Marcy selected him to take charge of the contemplated enterprise and military occupation of California In an official communication dated June 26, 1846, he was notified that if he would organize a regiment of volunteers for service in California, during the war with Mexico, they would be accepted

Later instructions ordered him to proceed to the western slope and co-operate with the Pacific squadron The capture of San Francisco, Monterey and San Diego were stated to be the greatest desire of the government The establishment of a permanent fortification on the bay of San Francisco was suggested as desirable. The organization of the regiment was not unattended by difficulties Stevenson, at the suggestion of his superiors, made strenuous efforts to conduct the enlistment quietly and secure artisans and mechanics who would feel disposed to remain in California and build up the country Despite all precautions, however, the lynx eyed press representatives of the metropolis became aware of the preparations on foot, and the most intense discussion ensued Opposition to the expedition sprung up in all quarters. It was feared that some political move was intended Despite every obstacle, however, the celebrated regiment was fully organized in September of 1846 Its composition was excellent. The majority of its [illegible] members were honest laborers—blacksmiths, tailors, carpenters, masons and farmers—many of whose names are now inscribed in the history of California. A band of excellent musicians was organized, and a powerful armament of guns, mortars and cannon supplied All the men were content and anxious to start. The officers were men of experience, many of them, and, in fact, all the field officers, having held situations as professors at West Point

On the 26th day of September, 1846 the command started from New York [illegible] for the Western world via Cape Horn

[illegible]

Before the departure of the troops, however, the command had been encamped for several weeks on Governor's island awaiting the surgical examination As many men who had desired to join the expedition had been refused, the complement being full, Colonel Stevenson had necessarily to listen to a great many applications His patience was taxed to the greatest limit, especially by one person who approached him This worthy, who had at one time organized a band of men to co-operate with a number of discontented spirits in Canada, who were desirous of getting up a revolution, gave his name as Thomas Jefferson Sutherland He approached Stevenson and asked for a position on his staff

He was informed that there was no vacancy existing

With a wonderful amount of assumption Sutherland then said that although he would have preferred going as a military man he would accept a position of "adviser" to the Colonel, which position he would fill with ability by reason of his experience in Canada Col Stevenson quietly declined the proffered services, whereat Sutherland waxed wroth and warned the soldier that he would bring powerful influences to bear against him After this display of impudence he was promptly ordered to leave the colonel's tent and also the camp-ground

Some time passed without anything further being heard from Sutherland, but fifteen days before that fixed for the sailing of the transports, Stevenson received a communication from the secretary of war inclosing a communication from some prominent politicians of Philadelphia addressed to President Polk It was an attempt to induce the executive to remove Stevenson The blow struck the soldier with great force He could recollect nothing that he had done during the forty six years which might have incurred the enmity of any living man He at once determined on sailing at an earlier date than at first fixed and telegraphed the secretary of war to that effect A few days later Stevenson was given such information as proved that a dastardly plot was on foot to prevent him sailing with the regiment The information came from a young man for whom the soldier had secured a place in the sheriff's office in New York The latter stated that some seventy or eighty applicants who had been kept on Governor's island for twenty days awaiting medical examination until finally been rejected, had commenced an action for $80,000 damages They claimed to have been illegally restrained of their liberty It was apparent that the unknown conspirators were desirous of placing an attachment on the colonel to prevent his sailing The sheriff's officers were only waiting for the arrival day of sailing to serve the writs upon him

[illegible]

[illegible] these matters thoroughly [illegible] the [illegible] upon him [illegible] were [illegible] Sutherland and his friends The truth of this was confirmed by a [illegible] view with the colonel's [illegible] The officers of the regiment were called together in secret conclave on the [illegible] of [illegible] and a move to thwart the conspiracy [illegible] On Thursday morning, the [illegible] ders were issued to break camp and embark [illegible] o'clock the entire command was on board the transports The first order issued was that no one should be permitted to [illegible] the ship, except by special written permission of the commanding officer After making all arrangements for sailing Stevenson sent word to his three motherless daughters, residing in New York to meet him that night at 11 o'clock at the house of Frank Gerion a Brooklyn friend, [illegible] Shortly before that hour the colonel entered a boat manned by six armed men armed to the teeth The night was extremely dark and the oars having been muffled orders were given to pull for Brooklyn The boat reached that city unobserved and Col Stevenson spent one happy hour with his children Shortly before 2 o'clock in the morning he bid them a fond farewell and left the soil of New York forever The morning of the [illegible] saw every precaution taken to prevent any of the sheriff's employes serving writs on Col Stevenson A boat, with four well armed men was stationed at the rope ladder of the flagship, with orders that any person desirous of boarding the ship should be compelled to send his name and business up before being allowed to go further Any one attempting to force his way aboard was to be seized and ironed Men were also stationed at different parts of the vessel with a 32-pound shot within reach with orders to sink any boat that persisted in making fast to the vessel after being ordered off

THE MAN WHO DARED

During the day the sheriff's office appeared and made every attempt to board the vessel, but were repulsed Through the quartermaster of New York Col Stevenson had ordered four steamers to be in readiness to tow the flotilla to sea at a given signal, which was to be two cannon shots fired in quick succession The orders were given to the commanders of the steamers under a pledge of secrecy, which was faithfully kept. On Friday the commander [illegible] of his most trusty friends about him and informed them of the whole plot. He expressed a determination to defeat the sheriffs, even though he should be compelled to blow their boats out of the water. Orders were given to load the cannons with grape and canister.

At about 3 o'clock in the afternoon a small steamer was sighted coming down the East river and heading directly for the vessel As the steamer approached nearer and nearer Capt. Turner was instructed to hail her and notify the man at the wheel to keep off or be shot dead A young German soldier was posted in a prominent position on the poop armed with a rifle At the word "Ready," he was to raise his piece and cock it. At the word "Aim," he was to cover the man in the pilot house The orders were to be given in a loud tone of voice which could be heard all over the steamer which was slowly coming alongside A tinkle of the bell and she slowed up At this moment Turner yelled his orders to the pilot. Immediately after he sang out to the soldier "Ready" Up went the gun Once more turning toward the steamer Capt Turner said "I give you five seconds to back your steamer If she does not move you are a dead man" A thrilling period of silence followed, suddenly broken by the clanging of the steamer's engine bell Slowly she began to back off, and within five minutes was out of range That evening Stevenson notified Capt. Preble, of the United States ship Preble, which vessel was to accompany his command that he would sail the following morning, Saturday, the 26th A similar dispatch was sent to the president and secretary of war

Deputy Sheriff A M C Smith, who had been on board the steamer which attempted to come alongside that afternoon, was also notified that Col Stevenson would not be arrested in the harbor, but would sail at the head of his command, peaceably if he could, forcibly if he must

INCIDENTS OF THE VOYAGE

At dawn of the 26th an answer was received to the telegram sent to the president and secretary of war It read "Your telegram received Our answer is, God bless and speed you safely to your new home" The signal for the steamers was given and in an hour later the voyage was begun

A small steamer with a sheriff's posse on board gave chase but was soon left far behind Once on the blue water, Col Stevenson signaled all the ships to lay to Boarding each one he bid good bye to his captains, ordering them to rendezvous at Rio Janeiro

Several important incidents took place on the trip out One of them is worth relating An order had been issued for every soldier to be in his berth at 9 P M One of the sergeants, in repeating the command to his detachment added "I don't care a —— whether you obey it or not." This remark, being reported to Col Stevenson, he at once reduced the man to the ranks and ordered him to perform police duty, that is, cleaning ship He refused to obey and was triced up The punishment caused a murmur of discontent among the soldiers Capt Folsom, a peculiar man, who evidently aspired to the command of the expedition, sought to frighten Stevenson Going to him in his cabin he said to him in an impudent manner [illegible] Stevenson, do you know that there will be a mutiny this afternoon

"No, sir," replied the soldier "I know there will be no mutiny, and I want you to not understand further, Capt Folsom, that I sleep over 100 barrels of gunpowder and I have a train laid from that powder to my berth"

"What do" stammered the captain "Do you mean to say ——"

"Yes, sir I do, and you can rest assured that before I will permit the command of this vessel to pass from me there will not be a plank left to cling to and now, sir, let the mutiny proceed"

Folsom went to bed and the incipient uprising was quelled

On the 6th of March, 1847, the Perkins, Col Stevenson's flagship sailed through the Golden Gate and dropped anchor in San Francisco bay

In the twelve months following, Stevenson and his regiment rendered great service to their country and had the satisfaction of seeing the object for which they sought the far West accomplished—California and the whole slope being annexed to the American Union

THE INSTRUCTION OF CHILDREN

Annual Report to the W C T U by its Superintendent of Temperance Instruction

PORTLAND, O

Dr Lydia Hunt made her annual report on the above named subject before the regular session of the W C T U of Portland, last Monday afternoon She said there had been but little work done in this direction, it being impossible to reach the children as outside workers were not allowed in the public schools, for reasons which she thought justifiable "If the school board were lenient in this respect they would be overtaxed with honest cranks and earnest hobby riders Besides, the teachers are competent to instruct the children in temperance, hygiene and physiology, as far as practical These branches are taught in all the schools and in every room in the high school"

Some of the teachers have adopted a plan of instructing children, combining moral instruction with rhetorical and literary entertainment in a way that is pleasing and commendable Every Friday afternoon is devoted to these exercises Last Friday the subject was "The Nature and Habits of Animals" The necessity and humanity of dealing quietly and kindly with them was taught and explained This process of education is a most charming way of cultivating the moral as well as the mental faculties

We cannot over-interest ourselves in the education of children But it must be remembered that the education of the street often counteracts that of the school or the home

I have done a little police work, with all the star A few months ago a mother came to me pale with grief and bathed in tears She had found her boy in a back room of one of the small fruit stores, playing cards for cents He was so infatuated with the excitement of the game that he sacrificed his dinner, spending the whole of the noon hour in that miniature den of vice I called upon the proprietors of three of these places where boys are allowed to [illegible] their pennies for tobacco, and I think my talk made a good impression upon them [illegible] them of the aching hearts of mothers, and of the little recompense they receive [illegible] the great wrong done in [illegible] seed which would wreck these boys in their physical and moral manhood

Dr Hunt next spoke of the [illegible] who are engaged in selling papers on the [illegible] The few dimes they make, she said, do not compensate for the [illegible] the immoral talk and sights with which they would come in contact [illegible] they cry [illegible] papers after midnight [illegible] few [illegible] These little boys [illegible] hideous with [illegible] talk [illegible] and profane expressions [illegible] and [illegible] shops [illegible] will, and meet with all kinds of [illegible] and drunkenness [illegible] lighted halls where they [illegible] If mothers knew the evil influences surrounding these boys they would rather live on a crust of bread than receive the money earned in such [illegible] circumstances [illegible] the [illegible] and on three occasions I have heard [illegible] sounds [illegible] saw [illegible] plays in the dark [illegible] girls and [illegible] at [illegible] times [illegible] of parents [illegible] children [illegible] o'clock at night [illegible] the [illegible] as well as the [illegible]

Reported for THE OREGONIAN by [illegible]

DISHONESTY DON'T PAY

PORTLAND

To the Editor of the Oregonian

In your local columns there is [illegible] Whiskies [illegible] Unfortunately there are many merchants in the interior who receive these goods and are equally guilty by participation with the unscrupulous jobber here, and think it smart to "get away with" a railroad company, never reflecting that the effect is disastrous to all interests in the end

Lately the writer paid a reclamation on freight [illegible] on one small bill of groceries claimed by the consignee, on the ground that another house in Portland guaranteed them to be shipped rates on all goods

We all know the "whys" that [illegible] only suggest to the railroad companies that strict examination of reshipped goods is necessary for the protection of their interests and of [illegible] here who wish honestly to push business There are [illegible] such as [illegible] coming [illegible] known as reshipped [illegible] Costa Rica [illegible] only are [illegible] falsely labeled, but numberless other [illegible] falsely labeled such as prunes for [illegible] American sardines for French, [illegible] and we might add a long list, but it is unnecessary

The policy of transportation lines has changed, and as it favors Portland now it is the duty of all jobbers to appreciate and protect them JUNIOR

All [illegible]

THE LAND O' CAKES.

An American Woman Sees Much to Admire in Stern, Wild Caledonia.

Glasgow's Grand Old Cathedral and Necropolis—The Vale of Menteith and Links of Forth—Dunedin and Melrose Abbey

Helen M Cougar's Letter

LAFAYETTE, Ind, Sept. 15 I had seen so much poverty along with the beautiful scenery of Ireland that I determined to shut my eyes to everything but the charming and romantic in Scotland It had been raining in Belfast nearly all the day, but the steamer was to leave for Glasgow at 7 o'clock in the evening, and I must go I found a large party of American tourists on board, bound for the same city, and a jolly crew we were

As the miserable little craft sailed down the river and out of the bay the clouds lifted, and the bright rays of the sun shone out as if to reflect the charming beauty of Belfast, with the mountain of green background, and divide us to return to the Emerald Isle.

The boat was overcrowded, and consequently, more uncomfortable than would otherwise have been I wondered that so little enterprise is shown in this line of packets and the comfort of passengers so neglected as is the case on this route between Belfast and Glasgow There were a large number of old men on board returning from the conference of Presbyterian ministers in Londonderry These men were magnificent specimens of muscular development and had that spiritual air about them that reminded me of "Uncle Bijah" who burnt up the cards and ungodly fiddle of his son Finn, and whose spiritual development had reached such perfection that he had "not laughed for fifty years nor snickered for nigh onto forty" The religious convictions of a Scotch Presbyterian is as stable and fixed as the highland fastnesses of his rugged country

AN AMUSING INCIDENT

It was a risky place for a frisky American dude, as we soon saw A Scotchman is mannerly and decorous and keeps his pedal extremities where they belong an American don't care what he is or in whose company he may be, he is polite if it is perfectly comfortable for him to be so, and he keeps his feet on the floor only when he has no other place to put them

An American entered the saloon and raised his feet to the top of the table A sturdy old Scotchman glanced over his spectacles at the soles of the boots and grunted out, "No, sir, I am not in need of boots Boot business is your cheap way of advertising, eh?" The American looked at the Scotchman as if supremely ignorant of his words Soon another companion and another joined him, when the bottoms of six boot soles adorned the table This was too much for endurance the Scotchman growled out, "Such manners as Americans show when abroad are disgraceful, and there is no shame in them as I am not in need of boots I will not see the table I eat from put to such use" I was able to find out the Scotch opinion of American travelers in the conversation that followed I doubt not but the ancestors of this minority man did their share in beheading Covenanters At 10 o'clock at night I read with ease out on deck, and at no time during the night did the rays of the sun seem to entirely disappear It early morning we sailed into the Clyde past its green banks dotted with bright villas and nearer the docks amid the clatter of countless hammers playing upon the iron ribs and sides of the many ships that are in process of construction and repair The river is so narrow and crowded for some distance out of Glasgow that the greatest care is necessary to pilot a boat in and out of port with safety

Glasgow is smoky, busy and historically interesting Her cathedral and necropolis well repay the visitor for the time spent within her borders A peculiar interest attaches to this cathedral from its being the only ecclesiastical edifice of note, with one exception, in Scotland that has been handed down in its original state It dates its origin to the sixth century and plays an important part in the history of the religious conflicts of that land Its length is [illegible] feet The vast length of the vista, formed by the nave and choir, with the lofty vault overhead the many clustered columns and arches, the large and many beautiful, costly, stained glass memorial windows produce a strange impression of solemnity and magnificence A walk through its dark, musty, crumbling crypts, yet its ancient slabs marking the burial places of saints and sinners makes one realize the worthlessness of man's attempt to commemorate himself in stone The old church yard about it is interesting for its ancient slabs and monuments, while just back of it all rising terrace above terrace, is the picturesque necropolis that towers so high above the surrounding buildings that it is always in sight from any part of the city Its magnificent monuments looking down to the busy marts of trade as if to warn men that it is not all of life to live

THROUGH THE TROSSACHS

The day was perfect for a tour through the Highlands, made famous by the romances and poetry of Scott, and interesting as the home of Rob Roy, and the scenes of his daring exploits An hour from Glasgow by rail and we set sail in a beautiful little steamer for a ride of thirty miles on Loch Lomond Its water is as clear as a mirror and reflects the numerous islands that dot here and there as things of beauty, adding to the general charm of all about on the one side, towering high above, is Ben Lomond, 3[illegible] feet, while on the other is Ben Venue, with rugged and jagged top reaching [illegible] feet There are many villas nestled cosily under the shadow of these bold peaks, looking out upon the bosom of the lake or upon heath clad with trees, vines ferns and wild myrtle It is among these rocks and wild nooks that the scenes pictured in "Lady of the Lake" are supposed to be drawn At the north end of Loch Lomond, a jersey cart, drawn by six horses, are awaiting tourists, to convey them five miles over a road as smooth as a floor, shadowed on the one side with over hanging rocks, on the other [illegible] king out upon verdure clad banks or crystal water to the Stronachlachar Here we embark in the Rob Roy a cosy little steamer, for a run of nine miles on Loch Katrine [illegible] this narrow lake we [illegible] the cottages where [illegible] married his wife, whose chief [illegible] never afterwards ceased to [illegible] for his [illegible] brought him a return for his free living [illegible] time [illegible] whole [illegible] of Scott is [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

Elegant hotels are found at [illegible] on stage, [illegible] with [illegible] the walls of the [illegible] Twelve miles by a jersey [illegible] the vale of Menteith [illegible] this [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] claims [illegible] the best of [illegible] in the British isles It is the key of the Highlands, and was [illegible] a Roman [illegible] the castle, which stands [illegible] a perpendicular [illegible] plain as level as a [illegible] across a distance of seven miles, to Abbey Craig, a natural pedestal 40 feet high upon the [illegible] of which stands the large [illegible] monument of [illegible] Wm Wallace Between these two points is the vale of Menteith through which runs the Forth so tortuous that it travels twelve miles [illegible] The land in this valley is [illegible] into small tracts, dotted here and there with white cottages and clumps of trees, and every [illegible] ground is so perfectly cultivated that the whole vale seemed to be the petted flower garden and [illegible] of some giant who at home would [illegible] be the castle above From here we look back upon the battle field of Bannockburn, now a level, velvety sward upon which cattle graze under the shadow of the lofty tree covered crags miles beyond Directly under the shadow of the castle is old Greyfriars church surrounded by its ancient tombs It was in this church that on June [illegible] 1[illegible], four prelates and twenty one nobles met and crowned Mary of Guise queen regent of Scotland during the minority of her daughter It was here also that John Knox preached the coronation sermon of James VI, the infant king It was in Stirling castle that Lord Darnley courted the beautiful Queen Mary, and here James VI lived until he was [illegible] years old Having been named after the heroine of the "Scottish Chiefs," I took deep delight in visiting Mar's works, and every spot made memorable by the noble deeds of Sir Wallace Like a beautiful picture imprinted upon my brain will ever remain the view from Stirling castle, [illegible] rays of the setting sun reflected the marvelous beauty of the charming landscape.

EDINBURGH

A few hours by rail brings us to Edinburgh, which justly claims to be the Athens of the north. Her castle, towering over 400 feet right out of the heart of the city, her numerous graceful spires, towers and minarets, Holyrood palace, Scott's monument, old Cannongate, her historical street, and scores of attractions, made me hungry to spend a whole summer within her gates Part of Cannongate was built as early as the twelfth century, and many of the existing houses (built alone of lath and plaster) date as far back as the sixteenth one bears the date 1[illegible]

"As the main avenue from the palace to the city," says Chambers, "it has borne upon its pavement the burden of all that was beautiful, all that was gallant, all that has become historically interesting in Scotland for the last six or seven hundred years" All buildings in Edinburg are gray stone, a city ordinance preventing the erection of any other kind The public buildings are mostly of Grecian Doric architecture, it being the purpose of the city to imitate Athens as nearly as possible. She is especially proud of being noted for "law, learning, printing and brewing" The people look comfortable, well behaved, thoroughly satisfied and religious Sabbath is strictly observed no street cars are allowed to run nor business of public character carried on even the outside doors of hotels are locked during a portion of the day I hope the fates will yet permit me one season in Edinburgh surrounded by her books where I may read her history, Scott's works, and tarry here and there as pleasure may direct, in her castles, cathedrals, galleries, and glens, or rusticate among her moors, mountains and lakes. To the south, on my way to London, I paid a visit to Melrose abbey, that has become the food of the ivy, on my way to Abbottsford, nestled among the hills of Eldon, where lived, wrote and died Sir Walter Scott This immense castle is in a state of perfect preservation, and is occupied by a descendant of its original owner I wandered through the library containing 20,000 volumes noted the tables covered with books of art, niches filled with statuary and choice bric a brac, the desk upon which, and the pens with which the master wrote It seemed that Sir Walter had merely stepped out to take a morning stroll along the pebbly shore of the Tweed, that winds gracefully under the shadow of great elms but a few feet away and that he must walk in upon us to chat in living words. Every room in Abbottsford is individualized and may readily see that no ordinary spirit planned and perfected his tasteful, elegant home

THE PEOPLE

The ripe Scotch character is most admirable Its sturdy manhood has a "backbone" about it that bespeaks intellect sustained by the power of assertion both men and women have a ruddy glow of health about them that is charming The Scotch lassie! Well, I do not wonder that the "laddies stood upon the banks of the Dye to watch the lassies take off their shoes and stockings to wade the shallow stream, and seeing the water taking liberties with their pretty pink toes wished also to

Kiss the lassie comin' thro' the Rye."

The young Scotch woman, with her pink and white complexion, her pearl-white teeth, her clear, sparkling eye, her shy, coy demeanor that turns into perfect self possession when in conversation, is certainly very lovely and loveable She is intelligent sensible, practical, and accomplished, and has opinions of her own which she dares to hold and maintain She would prove a terror to a mustached dude but make a model wife for an ideal man

The Scotch are hospitable people to travel among and are almost kindly to the strangers within their gates

CONDITION OF THE MASSES

In the north among the crofters, who live upon the rock bound coast, there is, necessarily, much suffering there are too many people for the sustenance of so poor a country the burdens of life fall most heavily upon women, who do the work usually done by men, and the men are usually idle, drunken and dissolute There are many poor in the cities, but we do not see as much street begging as in Ireland There is an immense amount of drunkenness sapping the very life of the people Among the artisan class, especially among the young women, there is most shameless immorality illegitimacy is thought nothing of among them, it being the rule rather than the exception. One lady, at the head of a large hotel (women manage hotels here as they do in England and Ireland), assured me that it was almost impossible to secure a servant girl above the age of 14 years that has not been a mother Their children are thrown upon the parish, and nothing more thought of them This drunkenness and immorality of the working masses of Great Britain will yet cause her downfall unless remedied at a rapid rate.

Farmers have larger holdings than in Ireland, and country homes have an appearance of comfort about them like the same class in America, but there is great dissatisfaction with the tenant system, and parliament will be called to remodel the land laws of Scotland at no very late day

Much attention is being given to educating the lower classes, and the compulsory educational law is making rapid inroads upon ignorance and vice, that bespeak a better condition for the next generation religious and philanthropic associations are numerous and persistent, and I conclude that the sturdy, determined character of the Scotch will yet redeem the masses in the fullness of the light of the last half of the nineteenth century

"Old Mortality" would have his hands more than half full to keep clean the gravestones of Scotland's honored dead, and her honorable living are no less numerous.

ABOUT WATER AGATES

Many Seekers but Few Finders—The Best Way to Obtain the Coveted Treasure

One of the diversions of Yaquina bay Newport during the summer season is to hunt for water agates Finding them is a different matter, Some people are said to have found them but they are what the Indians call cultus A water agate is said to be a petrified clam, and differs only from other agates in that the clam [illegible] from itself in [illegible] water agate must first [illegible] drop of water inside, and must then [illegible] contented [illegible] on the sands of the seashore for a number of years and let the waves wash over it until it arrives at a state of petrification Then if the water hasn't oozed out it is a full fledged water agate We heard of a man who after an unsuccessful search of many years came to the conclusion that he would possess a water agate if it was the last act of his life But his success was very much like that of the lady who tried to get a situation with a banker by picking up pins in his office after the manner of the story the dime readers This [illegible] two pins with him and started out to [illegible] ter new [illegible] employer On arriving at the door [illegible] the president's office he dropped the pins on the floor Entering he [illegible] "Mister I would like a situation I haven't had anything [illegible] weeks" The president [illegible] and replied "Aren't [illegible] The lady [illegible] his [illegible] past eyes just as the boy in the book, but couldn't find the pins Some other boy had found them [illegible] in Canada

But to resume the water agate man took two clams with him, opened them and put several drops of water in each He then planted them on the seashore and left them there for several years for the waves to wash over them, while he took a trip to Corvallis When he returned he could not find the clams some other fellow had [illegible] the [illegible] and got two water agates

PROTECTION OF WOMEN

The following petition is being circulated all over the land by the Woman's Christian Temperance union Of course, no one to whom it is presented will refuse to sign it

To the Senate and House of Representatives: The increasing and alarming frequency of assaults upon women and the frightful indignities to which even little girls are subject have become the shame of our boasted civilization

A study of the statutes has revealed their utter failure to meet the demands of that newly awakened public sentiment which requires better legal protection for womanhood and girlhood

Therefore we women of [illegible], state of [illegible] to most earnestly appeal to you to enact such statutes as shall provide for the adequate punishment of crimes against women and girls. We also urge that the age at which a girl can legally consent to her own ruin be raised to at least 18 years, and we call attention to the disgraceful fact that protection of the person is not placed by our laws upon so high a basis as protection of the purse

M Chevreul, the distinguished savant, whose centenary was celebrated in Paris the other day, was the associate of the celebrated Scribe in the writing of the numerous dramas attributed to the latter M Chevreul's first work was published in 1806 and his last work in 1886. Though known to the world as a great scientist only, he is the author of sixty five "pieces" and 137 vaudevilles. M. Chevreul very clearly remembers having seen the head of the Princess Lamballe carried on the top of a pike after her execution, in 1792.

FRESH FOREIGN

Income of the Leading Doctors [illegible] yers of London.

The Prince of Wales—Duke of [illegible] Nevada Palmer's Baby—Girls in [illegible] Bismarck—Vulgar Society.

"Do London doctors earn more [illegible] counsel?" As a rule they do not [illegible] comes of the three leading physicians [illegible] of the three leading lawyers [illegible] that is to say, at the rate of [illegible] The largest sum ever earned in [illegible] doctor was $100,000, made by Sir [illegible] The three men at the head of the [illegible] fession in England at the present [illegible] William Jenner, the court physician [illegible] iam Gull and Sir Andrew Clark [illegible] last named has gained considerable [illegible] He was induced to visit a very [illegible] Nice, and he received the [illegible] $25,000 One-fifth of this [illegible] tained as a remuneration [illegible] ices and the remainder he divided [illegible] two charitable institutions [illegible] his profession. Speaking of [illegible] told of a rich colonial gentleman [illegible] who had the misfortune to take a [illegible] Not satisfied with his local medical [illegible] desired to have Gull down from London [illegible] sultation Gull happened to be [illegible] William Jenner came instead. [illegible] paid his fee of $875 for the visit [illegible] feeling no better then sent to [illegible] leading doctor of that city, who [illegible] miles in order to see him, and in [illegible] received a guinea for every mile [illegible] guineas, or $2100. Again the patient [illegible] better, and this time Gull was [illegible] attended. "I suppose," [illegible] practitioner, "you will pay Gull [illegible] Jenner—£75?" "Nonsense," [illegible] torted the sick gentleman; "I am [illegible] pay Gull less than I gave the [illegible] he drew a check for $2100. [illegible] rid of his cold he had paid $7000 [illegible]

A highly flattering portrait of the [illegible] Wales is on the way, got up for his [illegible] can friends. The kindly artist has [illegible] suggestion of hair, where in reality [illegible] none, and the almost ugly [illegible] royal highness's eyes has been [illegible] gether a very beautiful result [illegible] by the public, and those who [illegible] with the heir-apparent in the [illegible] be much impressed with his [illegible] depicted on cardboard. Photographers [illegible] touching up the portraits of the [illegible] pursue a precisely contrary course [illegible] manded by likenesses of the princess [illegible] former case, the figure has to [illegible] toned down, as the less [illegible] pears the more pleased [illegible] highness. In the latter [illegible] has to be invariably [illegible] face and figure by a judicious use of [illegible] pencil The princess' bust and [illegible] from being so rounded as her photographs [illegible] them to be. A very general [illegible] against her enameling to preserve [illegible] appearance, but this her lady [illegible] deny Beyond using a little powder [illegible] nearly every woman uses, and [illegible] night a milky wash for the skin, [illegible] pendent of all those secrets of the [illegible] supposed to heighten the beauty of [illegible] If she is a trifle extravagant [illegible] of special corsets, it is because [illegible] manded by her figure, and it is [illegible] quisite fit of her dresses [illegible] The princess is one of those [illegible] amount of good feeding will [illegible] the eye of some she may have [illegible] but the majority of Englishmen, [illegible] foreigners, pronounce her the [illegible] charming woman in the kingdom.

The Duke of Portland the hero of [illegible] society journal's sensational inquiry, [illegible] marry the duke?" is well known, [illegible] Mr Cavendish-Bentinck an officer of [illegible] stream guards, passed some time [illegible] and Saratoga. He is only 29 years [illegible] handsome presence, and unlike his [illegible] brothers, Dukes of Hamilton and [illegible] who have been sadly given to [illegible] glee, concubines and carnal [illegible] gentlemanly, well-behaved fellow. [illegible] frequently given away in marriage [illegible] of Dr. Griffin's advertisement [illegible] band of our beautiful [illegible] Mary Anderson, whom [illegible] had never [illegible] considerable angling is being carried [illegible] him for the young Princess Victoria, [illegible] of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, [illegible] flower of the royal family, very pretty [illegible] poor. He inherited an immense [illegible] and personal, from his cousin, [illegible] who was very eccentric, delighting [illegible] or woman either, and had the [illegible] beck Castle tunneled, so that he might [illegible] or meet a human being if possible. [illegible] duke is a very strong [illegible] tributed $200,000 to the Carlton [illegible] ing pot, for which he has found [illegible] made master of the horse to [illegible] highest post in the household.

Mme Nevada-Palmer, who was [illegible] the 1st of October last year, [illegible] a fortnight old to the church of St. [illegible] des Termes, in Paris, to be christened [illegible] one came on the vigil of the Feast [illegible] sumption. Her mother being a [illegible] might have been named, in Spanish [illegible] sumption. As it is she is Mary [illegible] Mignon Amina. The Mary was [illegible] Mathilde after Mme. Marchesi, [illegible] singing professor, Mignon, in [illegible] Ambroise Thomas, the godfather, [illegible] after the operatic heroine whom [illegible] best to personate. The Passionist [illegible] received a special license from the [illegible] of Paris to officiate. Under the [illegible] child in France must enter the [illegible] through the church of the parish [illegible] was born and under the auspices of [illegible] his vicar. But as the reverend [illegible] question catechised and christened [illegible] self, officiated at her wedding, and [illegible] exhortation which drew tears from the [illegible] hardened bachelors, she particularly [illegible] to baptize her first love-blossom, [illegible] saw no objection, and so it was [illegible] formed the ceremony.

According to the London Queen, [illegible] known Nonconformist minister recently [illegible] legacy of £1000 through omitting to [illegible] on a person who for some years [illegible] preaching "The minister in question," [illegible] the *Queen*, "was conducting a special [illegible] and in his hurry to catch his train [illegible] shop without calling. The [illegible] was rather eccentric, died early [illegible] His will contained a legacy of £1000 [illegible] minister, but it had been canceled [illegible] lowing that upon which he omitted [illegible] customary call." Churchgoers who [illegible] opinion that their ministers do not [illegible] "pastoral calls" may like to draw [illegible] mark around this paragraph and [illegible] paper to whom it may concern. [illegible] may inspire ministers to make calls.

A German journal published a [illegible] trait of Prince Bismarck. "Bismarck," [illegible] writer, "was an enigma when a child, [illegible] an enigma still. He never knows [illegible] he will do the next day, and for [illegible] has simply taken advantage of [illegible] stances in directing the affairs of [illegible] great source of his strength is [illegible] which he changes his opinions, [illegible] friends, coddles his enemies, and [illegible] n alice of one, the hatred of another, [illegible] of a third, while he makes fools of [illegible] His conscience knows no scruple, [illegible] fesses an equally passionate [illegible] bible and the latest bad French novel."

An English society journal [illegible] there are as many as 4000 Americans [illegible] at present. Between Mrs. Potter and [illegible] an Stevens, who went over as [illegible] serious breach has occurred, which [illegible] ite subject of discussion for the [illegible] New York wanderers abroad. Mrs. [illegible] accused by some of having [illegible] distinguished social attentions [illegible] Potter. Opinion is divided as to [illegible] fair combatants is right. They [illegible] their deadly bodkins when Mrs. Potter [illegible] for New York.

A letter from Italy to the British [illegible] contains this paragraph: "[illegible] society grows more [illegible] day It has no longer the [illegible] days of Horace Walpole, nor the [illegible] of the days of Louis XV. [illegible] a young English guardsman [illegible] the prince of Wales took [illegible] Mrs. Mackaye's house." This [illegible] an estimate of royalty as [illegible] the days of greedy Louis [illegible]

James R. Osgood, on a visit to [illegible] London, speaks enthusiastically [illegible] manner in which American [illegible] American are treated by [illegible] and he says American books [illegible] bought and read as [illegible] we buy and read English [illegible]

MATTERS SOCIAL

Resume of Social Happenings for the Past Week

Styles in Weddings Winter Fashions for Men—Concerts Lunches Personal Mention

VANITY FAIR

THE OLD STORY

'Twas on the beach he met her
And they oft sat hand in hand
Upon the cool piazza
As they listened to the band

He told her that he loved her
Praised her hair her cheeks and eyes
And she listened blushing red
And she answered him with sighs

Then they parted In the city
Now he meets the maiden sweet
But she does not recognize him
As she sweeps along the street

'Tis the same with most flirtations
That occur beside the sea
She was an under [illegible]
And a dry goods clerk was he

AT THE [illegible]

Around the hall the lights shone
On half the beauty of the town
On swaying perfumed [illegible]
That rustled like the [illegible]
And my own [illegible] was
And wore a white [illegible]

And while with [illegible]
Men bowed and smiled [illegible]
And good named [illegible]
Were happy when [illegible]
I knew as sure as [illegible]
She put the white [illegible]

Ah well beloved [illegible]
That keeps [illegible]
What hills and [illegible]
What was and [illegible]
But Love can [illegible]
And Love [illegible]

[illegible] shoes the Weckenphast [illegible] [illegible] for gentlemen [illegible] broad heels and can be had [illegible] Congress style The latest Eastern makes [illegible] by Egbert Young [illegible] have the [illegible] London toe and are a very handsome and [illegible] age of wide trousers, dressy shoe

[illegible] acme of ill breeding and rudeness was [illegible] by some bright [illegible] youth on Friday [illegible] at the Baptist church concert, when a [illegible] stout gong was rung while one of the [illegible] was in the act of singing

[illegible] more recent styles for men the coming [illegible] are embodied in the following brief notes [illegible] business wear rough Scotch homespun in [illegible] quiet shades is the latest thing with fancy [illegible] cut rather low in the neck with a col[illegible] A marked change is heralded in dress suits [illegible] old "black cloth" has at last given way to a [illegible] pretty soft black diagonal For young men [illegible] is the only permissable thing to wear In [illegible] coats for the long winter style [illegible] beautiful soft Vicuna cloth in [illegible] and browns is shown For the short coat [illegible] material is a smooth "covering" in the same [illegible] Messrs Borquist & Reifling have just [illegible] out a novelty in the tailoring line [illegible] handsome light overcoat without back, about [illegible] or side seam, in fact, the only seams at all [illegible] those where the sleeves are joined on, and [illegible] will escape notice at a short distance This [illegible] a delicate piece of work and shows what [illegible] artistic work these young men are capable of

[illegible] underwear plain colors in Madras soft [illegible] grays and Vicuna, rivaling in delicate [illegible] the much prized lambswool seem to [illegible] superseded the stripes and checks in the [illegible] goods just received at Jones Bros In cuffs, [illegible] the new styles come in links A new lot of [illegible] handsome four in hands, in rich materials [illegible] set figures, sometimes raised and sometimes flat, is displayed in their window, together with a varied assortment of silk handkerchiefs The [illegible] thing being a beautifully embroidered in [illegible] in the corner The colors are plain white [illegible] light-check center with a fancy striped or [illegible] border The new scarf pins come especially intended for the long neckscarfs so popular just now and are even more expensive than [illegible] before

Large weddings are not as popular as they [illegible] to be and aside from an inability to have a [illegible] of eclat there is a positive aversion to any[illegible] like a celebration The plain bare fact [illegible] matter is weddings don't pay any more A [illegible] years ago a daughter was married at an ex[illegible] anywhere from $[illegible] and the [illegible] cheerfully paid the bills, foreseeing as he [illegible] that his children would get something like a [illegible] return for the investment in the shape of [illegible] But times change and [illegible] reactions Papas and daughters [illegible] finding everybody they know at $10 [illegible] getting a framed eye-sore alias oil painting of still life There are some people [illegible] enough to think that they are [illegible] with understanding that a present [illegible] preposterous density [illegible] as a New York girl said [illegible] very bridal party not only expects [illegible] calculates on it and unless the card [illegible] presents' it is screechable to offer less than a [illegible] equivalent for a peep at the groom and a kiss [illegible] the bride Those young people have [illegible] bridal gifts and expect [illegible] their own wedding And why should not they [illegible] like to know

A few innovations have been [illegible] goddess Fashion who [illegible] interest to the coming brides and [illegible] all, the wedding invitations are [illegible] it devolves upon the bride-elect [illegible] her [illegible] list so as to include all the lady friends [illegible] lover wishes to favor Such general [illegible] not to be reached orally through wives, sis[illegible] cousin or aunt will get their [illegible] groom. Small weddings are [illegible] at homes to witness the [illegible] small committee of intimates who [illegible] recent people, not to the bridal party [illegible] another This is a move in the [illegible] and will [illegible] to be [illegible] a tedious stand [illegible] and-state [illegible] characteristic of so very many [illegible] affairs.

In the matter of [illegible] emphatically denounced as vulgar [illegible] not to be indulged in [illegible] This mandate illustrates [illegible] thus A girl with a chest [illegible] bloodstone may not [illegible] necklace or she [illegible] three-inch [illegible] lightly arms [illegible] and hands are [illegible] others will [illegible] gowns are to be [illegible] nature and [illegible] face it, decollete [illegible] flowers are [illegible] to excess [illegible] criticism has been [illegible] shoulder and a [illegible] at the [illegible] and blackbirds [illegible] birds, cockatoos and birds of paradise [illegible] and likely to enjoy [illegible]

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The past week has been [illegible] strictly social matters but [illegible] number of concerts all of which have been well attended Mrs Thielsen gave a very [illegible] luncheon Thursday afternoon Several smaller affairs have taken place which [illegible] and chronicled below [illegible] of minor happenings

MR [illegible]

The concert given Wednesday evening at the Unitarian church by Mr Edward [illegible] was a decided success The programme was in two parts of very agreeable length and [illegible] excellent material being a carefully chosen [illegible] of selections The organ is of exceptional sweetness of tone and fine [illegible] instrument. Many were surprised at [illegible] having an opportunity to hear Mr Cockingham play on the organ itself The [illegible] and other numbers were rendered by [illegible] orchestra together with the organ led by Mr. Cockingham and were far and away above the average amateur performance The selection was "The Parting Kiss," sung by a quartette composed of Miss Wallace, Mrs [illegible] Mr. Mayo and Mr Gilmore and followed by "Hail, Smiling Morn" Both songs were fairly well sung and received a round of applause. This was followed by a horn duet, played by Mr C. C. Falleutus and Mr I. [illegible] on sweet-toned ballad horns. The next number on the programme was an instrumental piece by a string quartette, made up of Mr [illegible] first violin Mr Hewison second violin Mr. Engelmann, viola, and Mr Van Oster[illegible] violoncello. This was a little out of the

FRESH FOREIGN GOSSIP.

ome of the Leading Doctors and Law-yers of London.

Prince of Wales—Duke of Portland—Na- Nevada Palmer's Baby—Girls in China— Bismarck—Vulgar Society.

"Do London doctors earn more than ... nsel?" As a rule they do not, but the ... nes of the three leading physicians and those ... the three leading lawyers are about equal ... t is to say at the rate of $80,000 a year each ... largest sum ever earned in one year by a ... tor was $100,000, made by Sir Astley Cooper ... three men at the head of the medical pro ... ton in England at the present day are Sir ... lliam Jenner, the court physician; Sir Wil ... Gull and Sir Andrew Clark. Just lately the ... named has gained considerable notoriety ... was induced to visit a very wealthy lady ... e, and he received the unprecedented fee of ... 000 One fifth of this amount he ... ned as a remuneration for his serv ... and the remainder he divided between ... charitable institutions connected with ... profession Speaking of fees, there is a tale ... of a rich colonial gentleman living in Lon ... o had the misfortune to take a slight cold ... satisfied with his local medical attendant ... ired to have Gull down from London ... ntion Gull happened to be away and Sir ... lliam Jenner came instead. He was duly ... his fee of $375 for the visit. The patient ... ing no better then sent to Edinburgh for a ... ding doctor of that city, who traveled ... es in order to see him, and in ordinary course ... eived a guinea for every mile, that was ... neas, or $2100 Again the patient ... tor, and this time Gull was summoned ... ended I suppose,' suggested the ... ctitioner 'you will pay Gull what you ... ner—£ " "Nonsense," indignantly ... ed the sick gentleman "I am not going ... Gull less than I gave the Scotchman," and ... drew a check for $2100 Before he had got ... of his cold he had paid $7000 in fees."

... highly flattering portrait of the Prince ... les is on the way, got up for his fair Ame ... friends The kindly artist has given him ... ggestion of hair where in reality there ... ne, and the almost ugly prominence of his ... al highness's eyes has been reduced. Alto ... er a very beautiful result may be expected ... the public, and those who are not familiar ... h the heir apparent in the flesh are likely ... much impressed with his facial charms ... ed on cardboard. Photographers, when ... hing up the portraits of the prince, have ... ue a precisely contrary course to that ... ded by likenesses of the princess. In the ... er case, the figure has to be artistically ... ed lower as the less stomach that ... the more pleased is his royal ... ness In the latter case, ... to be invariably imparted to the ... and figure by a judicious use of the artist's ... The princess' bust and features are ... n be ng as round ... as her photographs ... m to be A very general charge is ... just her enameling to preserve her youthful ... arance ... his her lady intimates ... Beyond using a little powder ... rly every woman uses and occasionally ... a milky wash for the skin, she is ... dent of all those secrets of the toilet that ... posed to heighten the beauty of the complex ... If she is a trifle extravagant in the matter ... ecial corsets it is because they are ... ed by her figure and it is to them the ... to fit of her dresses is to an extent due ... princess is one of those people whom ... unt of good feeding will render plump. In ... eyes of some she may have physical defects ... he majority of Englishmen, and, indeed, ... gners pronounce her the most generally ... rming woman in the kingdom.

... e Duke of Portland, the hero of a London ... ty journal's sensational inquiry, "Who will ... ry the Duke?" is well known, having ... avendish Bentinck, an officer of the Cold ... am guards, passed some time at Newport ... Saratoga. He is only 29 years of age and of ... dsome presence, and unlike his two young ... thers Dukes of Hamilton and Marlborough ... have been sadly given to revel, ungodly ... a, concubines and carnal company, is a very ... tleman y, well-behaved fellow He has been ... ently given away in marriage, and ... r Griffin's advertisement suitors for ... d of our beautiful, white-souled ... y Anderson, whom he said he ... never even seen. At present ... siderable angling is being carried on to ... for the young Princess Victoria, daughter ... the Duke and Duchess of Teck, who is ... ver of the royal family, very pretty and very ... He inherited an immense estate, real ... personal, from his cousin, the late duke, ... was very eccentric, delighted not in man, ... woman either, and had the avenues to Wel ... k Castle tunneled, so that he might never ... meet a human being if possible. The present ... e is a very strong conservative and con ... uted $200,000 to the Carlton club election ... not, for which he has found reward in being ... e master of the horse to the queen, the ... best post in the household

... ue Nevada Palmer, who was married ... ist of October last year has sent a baby ... tnight old to the church of St. Ferdinand ... Termes, in Paris, to be christened. The ... came on the vigil of the Feast of the ... ption Her mother being a Californian, ... ht have been named, in Spanish fashion, ... ption As it is she is Mary Ma ... ion Amina The Mary was after the ... ilde after Mme Marchesi, the mother ... ng professor Mignon, in compliment to ... ruse Thomas, the godfather, and Amina ... n the operatic heroine whom Nevada ... n personate The Passionist Father ... eived a special license from the Archbishop ... ns to officiate Under the Concordat every ... d in France must enter the Catholic ... ugh the church of the parish in which ... born and under the auspices of its ... vicar But as the reverend Passionist ... ation catechised and christened Nevada ... officiated at her wedding, and delivered ... ortation which drew tears from the eyes of ... ened bachelors, she particularly desired ... aptize her but love-lesson Mgr. Ricard ... no objection and so it was he who ... ed the ceremony

... cording to the London Queen, a well ... ve Nonconformist minister recently lost ... through omitting to make calls ... person who for some years sat under ... ching The minister in question ... was conducting a special service ... n his ... to catch his train went past ... without calling The tradesman ... rather eccentric ... early this month ... will ... legacy of £1000 for the ... ter ... been canceled the day ... ng that ... which he omitted to make ... mary call ... churchgoers who are of ... n that their ministers do not make enough ... may like to draw a blue pencil ... this paragraph and mail the paper ... it concern Then again ... make calls.

... erman ... urnal publishes a curious ... f Prince Bismarck. "Bismarck," says the ... was an enigma when a child, and he ... enigma still He never knows one day what ... do the next day and for years past he ... simply taken advantage of present circumstances ... es in directing the affairs of Europe. The ... source of his strength is the faculty with ... he changes his opinions, abandons his ... flies his enemies, and profits by the ... of one the hatred of another, the ... third, while he makes fools of them all ... scruple, and helps ... has an equally passionate fondness for the ... and the ... French novel."

... English society journal estimates that ... re as many as 4000 Americans in London ... esent Between Mrs. Potter and Mrs. ... her chaperone, ... who went yet as her chaperone, which is the ... s breach has occurred, which is the ... ject of discussion for the moment among ... York wanderers abroad. Mrs. Stevens is ... sed by some of having grown jealous of ... guished social attentions shown to Mrs. ... opinion is divided as to which of the ... mbatants is right They had not ... deadly ... when Mrs. Potter departed ... ew York

... etter from Italy to the Buffalo Courier ... ins this paragraph It seems to me that ... grows more puerile and vulgar every ... It has no longer the witty epigram of the ... f Horace Walpole, nor the fine manners ... I even heard it ... e days of Louis XV ... English guardsman say that he thought ... nce of Wales took money for going ... Mackays's house." This is about as ... mate royalty as has been made ... tya of greedy Louis XI

... es R. Osgood, on a visit in Boston ... on, speaks enthusiastically of the cordial ... er in which Americans and everything ... rican are treated by Englishmen nowadays ... he says American books and magazines ... ot and read as eagerly by Englishmen ... y and read English publications over ...

MATTERS SOCIAL.

... of Social Happenings for the Past Week.

... Style in Weddings—Winter Fashions for ...—Concerts—Lunches—Person al Mention.

VANITY FAIR.

THE OLD STORY

... on the beach he met her
... they off sat hand in hand
... the cool piazza,
... they listened to the band.

... her that he loved her
... her hair, her cheeks and eyes,
... she listened, blushing redly
... he answered him with sighs

... they parted. In the city
... he meets the maiden sweet,
... she does not recognize him
... she sweeps along the street.

... the same with most flirtations
... occur beside the sea.
... was an under housemaid
... a dry goods clerk was he
—Boston Courier

AT THE CONCERT

... the hall the lights shone down
... the beauty of the town
... perfumed multitudes,
... rustled like the summer woods
... well beloved was there
... a white rose in her hair

... with many a look and stir
... and smiled their love to her
... youths whose blood ran high
... when they caught her eye
... as sure as sure could be
... white rose there for me

... beloved! the space is wide
... an yearning from thy side
... and mountains intervene
... and rivers roll between
... can laugh at heights like these
... can bridge the very seas
—Abraham Perry Miller

... the Waukenphast is the popular ... for gentlemen this winter They have ... heels and can be had in lace, button ... style. The latest Eastern makes ... Sperl, Young & Co. have the ortho ... and are a very handsome and, ... of wide trousers, dressy shoe.

... of ill-breeding and rudeness was ... bright (?) youth on Friday ... the Baptist church concert, when a ... was rung while one of the ... in the act of singing

... recent styles for men the coming ... embodied in the following brief notes ... rough Scotch homespun in ... is the latest thing, with fancy ... rather low in the neck with a col- ... change is heralded in dress suits ... "duck cloth" has at last given way to a ... Black diagonal. For young men ... only permissable thing to wear In ... for the long winter style, ... beautiful soft Vicuna cloth in ... browns is shown, For the short coat ... a smooth "covering" in the same ... Messrs. Berquist & Beffling have just ... novelty in the tailoring line, i. e., ... light overcoat without back, shoul ... seam, in fact, the only seams at all ... where the sleeves are joined on, and ... escape notice at a short distance. This ... piece of work and shows what ... work these young men are capa- ble.

... underwear, plain colors, in Maduras, soft ... and Vicuna, rivaling in delicate ... much prized lambswool, seem to ... the stripes and checks in the ... just received at Jones Bros. In cuffs, ... styles come in links. A new lot of ... four-in-hands, in rich materials, ... figures, sometimes raised and some- ... is displayed in their win ... together with a varied assort- ... of silk handkerchiefs The ... being a beautifully embroidered in ... corner The colors are plain white ... check center with a fancy striped or ... The new scarf pins come espe- ... intended for the long neckscarfs so popu ... and are even more expensive than ... before.

Large weddings are not as popular as they ... to be, and aside from an inability to have a ... there is a positive aversion to any ... celebration. The plain, bare fact of ... is, weddings don't pay any more A ... ago a daughter was married at an ex ... anywhere from $1200 to $25 000, and the ... cheerfully paid the bills, foreseeing as he ... his children would get something like a ... for the investment in the shape of ... But times change, and so do matrimonial ... Papas and daughters are sick of ... everybody they know at $10 a cover, ... a framed eye-sore—alias, oil paint ... There are some people ... think that they are not invited with ... understanding that a present is obligatory ... density? "Why mutton ... a New York girl said to her cousin ... party not only expects a gift, but ... and unless the card reads 'no ... it is acceptable to offer less than a $ ... for a peep at the groom and a kiss ... bride. These young people have ... gifts and expect to get them back ... wedding And why shouldn't they ... know?"

... innovations have been sanctioned by ... Fashion which may possibly be of ... the coming brides and grooms. First ... wedding invitations are to be verbal ... upon the bride-elect to revise her ... so as to include all the lady friends ... wishes to favor Such gentlemen as ... be reached orally through wives, sis- ... will get their bidding from ... Small weddings are to be the rule, ... to witness the crush, when a ... of intimes will be assigned to ... not to the bridal party but to ... This is a move in the right direc- ... it is to be hoped, do away with ... round-and-stare feature of ... so very many otherwise delightful ...

... matter of paraphernalia, jewelry is ... denounced as vulgarly impertinent ... to be indulged in except as a neces- ... This mandate illustrated possibly might ... A girl with a chest like a square ... may get behind a broad brooched ... her corrugated clavicle with a ... Latin or Greek pendant. Only ... wrists and hands are to be gloved ... will be au naturelle. The wedding ... to be as white, rich and severe as ... ever, and, for those who can ... is to rule In point of ... are to be used with economy ... has a snowy biped on the left ... and a vogel about the size of a gull ... side. Unlimited sweep is given ... blackbirds, blue-jays, woodpeckers, ... cockatoos and birds of paradise are all ... likely to enjoy bridal favor

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

... past week has been very quiet as regards ... social matters, but there have been a ... concerts, all of which have been ... attended. Mrs. Thielsen gave a very pleas- ... luncheon Thursday afternoon Several ... affairs have taken place, which will be ... chronicled below, together with a num- ... minor happenings.

MR. COOKINGHAM'S CONCERT

... concert given Wednesday evening at the ... church by Mr Edward Cookingham, ... decided success. The programme was in ... of very agreeable length, and of ex- ... material, being a carefully chosen num- ... selections. The organ is of exceptional ... of tone and mellow for so new an in- ... Many were surprised and disap- ... having no opportunity to hear Mr ... play on the organ itself The ... and closing numbers were rendered by ... together with the organ, led by ... and were far and away above ... amateur performance ... was "The Parting Kiss," sung by a ... composed of Miss Wallace, Mrs. Good- ... Mr. Mayo and Mr. Gilmore, and followed ... "Smiling Morn." Both songs were ... sung and received a round of ap- ... This was followed by a horn duet, ... Mr. C. C. Fallenius and Mr L. C. ... sweet-toned ballad horns. The next ... on the programme was an instrumental ... by a string quartette, made up of Mr ... first violin; Mr. Hewison, second vio- ... viola, and Mr. Van Oterendorp. This was a little out of the ordinary run of amateur concert programmes, and was enthusiastically received The duet, "A te devante," from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," as sung by Miss Wallace and Mr M. O. Lowndsale, was one of the pleasant features of the evening and was heartily encored. Mr Fred M Gilmore sang "In the Cloisters," a beautiful thing by Barri, which suited Mr Gilmore's voice capitally This selection closed part first. After a brief intermission Mr W Van Oterendorp played a violoncello solo in a very artistic manner The next number was the vocal solo by Miss Eva Wallace, "Let me Love Thee." Miss Wallace always pleases her audience, and certainly Tuesday night was no exception to this rule. Mr C C Fallenius's horn solo, "Perche," was a well-executed effort and showed the control Mr Fallenius has over his tuneful instrument. The hit of the evening, however, was reserved for the fourth selection in part second this was the singing of Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," by Mr M O Lowndsdale. It seems hard to believe that the composer of "Pinafore," etc., could ever write such a grand piece of music as "The Lost Chord," but he did, and Mr Lowndsdale sang it with all the power and feeling a rich and highly cultivated voice could throw into it. Mr Cookingham on the organ and Mr Fallenius on the ballad horn accompanied him He was wildly applauded and repeated the last few bars as an encore. A quartette composed of Miss Wallace, Mrs Goodsell, Mr Mayo and Mr Lowndsdale then sang "Grander than Ocean's Story" in a pleasing manner The selection from "Lucia" by the orchestra and organ closed one of the most artistic and successful amateur concerts ever given in Portland

BAPTIST CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT

On Friday evening the young people of the First Baptist church gave a very pleasing entertainment, consisting of a programme of recitations and musical selections, both vocal and instrumental A very fair sized audience greeted the efforts of the various contributors to the evening's enjoyment, and showed their appreciation by timely and well merited applause The honors of the evening in singing were fairly divided between Mrs Goodsell and Miss Cornelia Harris, a petite and pleasing young lady recently arrived from Chicago Miss Tupper recited the "Rhyme of the Duchess May" with a piano accompaniment by Miss Lola Dalton She held her listeners spell bound by her graphic portrayal of the exciting passages Miss Dalton was the accompanist throughout the evening and materially aided the successful issue of the entertainment. A full programme is printed below

PART I

Piano solo—Il Pirata (Op 26) ... Leybach
Prof J F I Meyer
Recitation—How Jamie Came Home from the War ... Miss Tupper
Vocal solo—The Spinning Song ... F H Cowen
Miss Cornelia Harris
Recitation—Cuddle Doon ... Miss Tupper
Vocal solo—Never Again ... F H Cowen
Mr F W Low
Vocal duet When I know that Thou Art Near me ... Abt
Miss Harris and Mr Owen

PART II

Piano solo—Dream of the Flowers (Op) ... Author J F I Meyer
Prof J F I Meyer
Vocal solo ... Selected
Mrs David Goodsell
Recitation—Rhyme of the Duchess May with piano accompaniment ... Miss Tupper
Vocal solo—The Wreck ... C A White
Mr J I Owen
Quartette Farewell to the Forest
Miss Harris Mrs Henry Mr Low and Mr Owen

MISS KNOTT'S PARTY

On Wednesday evening Miss Mollie Knott, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Fred Stephens, gave a very pleasant party at the residence of her father, Mr A J Knott, on the corner of Ninth and I streets, in East Portland The house was tastefully decorated with quantities of flowers, and the grounds were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns. There was vocal and instrumental music, and Parsons & Bray discoursed some of their choicest dance selections At 11 o'clock a delicious supper was served after which dancing was resumed until a late hour Those present were Mr and Mrs A J Knott, Mr and Mrs Fred Stephens, Mr and Mrs. L C McCormick, Mr and Mrs Gordon Knott, Mrs Straubal Mrs J S Tibbetts, Miss Mollie Knott, Florence McEwan, Euda McEwan, Beckie and Reppie Knott, Kate Coburn, Lillie Ross, Carrie Beveridge, Frankie Martin, Sadie and Orie Underbill, Pearl Harrington, Maud Mackeldony, Minnie Martin, Fannie Bullock, Sadie Knott, Cecil, Sadie and Ada Tibbetts, Lillie Sewall, Millard Lowndsdale, George Green H Montgomery William Cotton, E W and C H Bullock, Joseph Knott, J Sears Ralph Lee, Walter Knott Walter Straubal, Robert McEwan, C J Wheeler, George Farens, Lhu W Everest, H Miser, R C Logan James Penny Ed Martin William Mall, R Lloyds, J J Tibbetts H G Knott, Ed Gross W Underhill and Frank Buchtel

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The exercises at the High school last Friday were not up to the usual standard, but were rather interesting A few of the short quotations and recitations were spoken so smoothly and softly as scarcely to be heard The first part of the programme consisted of a series of addresses, treating of the causes and results of the crusades, with allusions to the children's crusade and of the events that grew out of them Among those who took part in this exercise were Misses Hattie Jeffery, May Wallace, May Lates Laura Taylor, Sarah Cohn, Lulo Brown and Mary Donohoe This was followed by a recitation by Henry Teal and a composition by Harry Hazeltine An acrostic was then given by seven pupils, Conrad R ... Urban Saladin, Antioch Lope of Venice and Edward III were represented The first letters, as will be seen, spelling "Jerusalem" Recitations by Misses Maud Summerville and Annie Farrell, and compositions by Miss Fannie Bain and Anna Brannon closed the exercises, which were interspersed with music Quite a number of visitors were present, and these exercises are beginning to attract the attention they deserve Next Friday the fourth division will take part and a good entertainment is expected

FALL AT OREGON CITY

On Thursday evening Messrs Parsons & Bray inaugurated a series of fortnightly dancing parties, which they intend giving at Oregon City this winter They engaged Pope's hall and had it tastefully decorated for the occasion and a most delightful evening was spent by the young people of Oregon City, tripping the light fantastic to the good dance music Those attending were Miss Belle Potter, Miss Daisy Diller, Miss Nata Barlow, Miss Katie Bonnett, Miss Martha Fields, Miss Louise Rechner, Miss Katie Rechner Miss Hattie Cochran Miss Sophia Schram, Miss Callie Meyers Miss Nora Birdy, Miss Dora Matzger, Miss Reizenstein Miss Lizzie Clarke Miss Ellan Metzger Miss Selling Miss Jennings, Mrs Shepard, Miss Bennett and Mrs Kelly Messrs J Fields Chas Athey W C ...le J C Kelly, J Treadwell, A S Graham G Jetter J Jennings H Fuchs, G Fuchs, Mr Pulse M Irvin F I Stepperd J Painter, Joseph Ganong J Cook, R Baty M Simon, E Creamean M Howell Mr N ... e M Law ... and J Partlow

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Thursday evening Miss Ida James was the recipient of a very pleasant surprise party, a number of her friends taking advantage of her birthday to show the esteem in which they hold Miss Jacques and at the same time to have a pleasant evening Dancing was indulged in until about midnight, when a delicious supper was served after which dancing was resumed and continued until a late hour The following were present The Misses Ida Gove, Pinkie Sears Genevra Cookins Ella Handy, Eva Smith, Carrie Hathway, Birdie Pearson, Hill Fishburn, Myrtle Morrill, Eva Waltz, Belle Barratt Marcella Gately, Eva Peterson, Ella James, Ella Proebster, Maud Proebster, Jennie ...ties, Messrs John Gately Albe Waltz Fred ...ansbury, Harry Lounsbury Fred Warren, Arlee Morrill Rosco Morrill William Kreiter, Bert Smith Milton Seaman John Robinson, Howard Reed, Grant Robbins Irwin Watson Marshal Peterson Arthur Robbins, Chu ... Klein and Arthur Peed, James Burg ... and Daniel ... Tours

MRS JOHNSON'S CONCERT

On Monday evening a large and select gathering ... Mrs J Johnson at the complimentary concert tendered her The programme was well selected and well rendered Mrs Johnson Mrs Wetzell, Mrs Goodsell Miss Mauchel, Mr Essley and Mr Bunker sang in their usual finished and effective manner The Jewish choir and the Amphion Glee club also contributed numbers Miss Frealosky played a charming piano solo, and Miss Smith rendered an organ solo in pleasing style The proceeds were quite substantial Mrs Johnson will leave shortly for Chicago, where she will visit her parents and receive vocal instruction

MRS THIELSEN'S LUNCHEON

One of the most delightful lunch parties of the season was that given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs H Thielsen in honor of her friends and guests, Mrs. Capt. Bolles and Miss Alice Stevens her niece, from San Francisco The pleasant occasion was begun at 1 o'clock and the hours sped on so rapidly that it was 6 o'clock before the company realized it, so delightfully had the afternoon been spent. Those present were Mrs. Capt Bolles, Miss Alice Stevens, Mrs. H Thielsen, Mrs. H. W. Thielsen, Mrs. C. H. Prescott, Mrs J. A. Strowbridge, Mrs Cleveland Rockwell, Mrs F Alipne Beck, Mrs S G Reed, Mrs. James Steel, Mrs. G L DePrans, Mrs C H Lewis Mrs. F M Warren, Mrs D W Wakefield, Mrs S Heitshu, Mrs G W Snell Mrs Haley of San Francisco, Mrs A L Maxwell, Mrs John Sutton, Mrs Theo Wilcox, Mrs D P Thompson, Mrs Harvey, Mrs L W Gilliland, Mrs Oliver Cole Mrs Judge Watson, Mrs. J J Lombard, Mrs P J Mann, Mrs J B Montgomery, Mrs. W G Dillingham, Mrs. Raleigh Stott, and the Misses Simmons, Sutton, Stout, Eaton, Rogers, Nicholson and Bodman

MRS BATTIN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Among the many recent pleasant social events was a birthday party given by Mrs Battin celebrating the birth of her husband, Mr H E Battin, at their residence, on Twelfth street. The evening was spent in a quiet, homelike sort of a way, and was heartily enjoyed by the following ladies and gentlemen Mr and Mrs E A Seeley, Mr and Mrs Barnard, Mr. and Mrs E N Drake, Mr and Mrs Thomas A Stephens, Mr and Mrs F W Gowan, Mr A J Weller, Miss Saur, Col S W Blaisdel, Mr J W Wright and Mr and Mrs George S Morgan

HENLES M'ELHENSON

On Sunday morning, at the residence of Mr Wm P Burns, a very pleasant wedding was solemnized in the nuptials of Miss Emma Henles, of this city and Mr Alexander McElhenson, of Victoria British Columbia The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Lindsley, assisted by Rev A H ...eeks After a very nice wedding breakfast, at which only a few of the more intimate friends sat down the young couple left for Victoria which will be their future home

HURLBURT CALBYN

A very pleasant wedding occurred Tuesday at the Taylor street church when Miss Frances M Hurlburt, of this city, and Dr P H Calbyn of Olympia, W T were made one for life by Rev Dr Mulleneaux

NOTES

The Bicycle club intend giving a grand ball in the near future

The Knights of Pythias ... will ... given in Turn Halle

Mrs Reese will deliver a lecture on temperance tonight at the Tabernacle

Mrs W A Smith gave a small lunch party to a few friends Wednesday afternoon

The Bric a Brac club held their third meeting last night at the home of Mrs Wilcox

Mrs R L Knapp entertained a few friends at her beautiful home Friday evening

Willamette tribe No 6, Improved Order of Red Men, gave their opening social last night

Mrs Hodge gave a pleasant luncheon at her residence, corner of Sixth and Montgomery streets, last Tuesday afternoon

Company F, First regiment O S M, gave their annual ball at the armory in East Portland Friday night. The affair was a brilliant success in all respects

There is a movement on foot to give a large ball at the Mechanics' pavilion in aid of the Charleston earthquake sufferers. The affair will come off shortly after the Mechanics' fair if at all

The Home social club have reorganized for the winter A series of socials will be given at their club room, Honeyman's hall, corner of Front and Clay streets the opening party of the season being Saturday evening October 23

The W C T U ladies have chartered three cars at special rates which they will decorate with the products of Oregon, Washington territory and Idaho, and will leave over the Northern Pacific October 13 for the convention to be held in Minneapolis

A very pleasant reception was tendered Rev Dr Mulleneaux at Taylor street church, Wednesday evening A short but entertaining programme was carried out, consisting of an address of welcome to the new pastor and several vocal and instrumental selections

Dr and Mrs Taylor celebrated the anniversary of their wedding a short time ago by a very pleasant party at their residence, No 2.. First street. The pleasantest part of the affair was that a number of friends dropped in on them and a very sociable evening was passed The occasion was the fourth anniversary of their wedding

PERSONAL

Mrs Ed Jessup has returned to her home at Salem

Mrs E S Foster will go to San Francisco in a few weeks

Mr and Mrs E J Moore have returned from their bridal tour

Miss Carrie Anderson, of Knappa, is visiting friends in the city

Miss Ella Henrie is visiting her brother R J Henrie, at Salem

Mr A H Tl... and wife ... spent a few days at Yaquina bay

Mr and Mrs E S Mays ... over the Northern Pacific the last

Mrs G W Littock will return from California ... the State, leaving to day

Miss Cassie Laughrin, of Toledo, W T, will spend the winter in Portland

Mr H L (Kanagon) Smith is in the city and will remain for a few days.

Edward Hughes, agent for Russell & Co ... returned last week from the East.

Mrs B Goldsmith and family left for New York over the Northern yesterday

Mrs J C Farrar leaves San Francisco to day ... steamer arriving here Tuesday

A M Ley and wife, of Detroit, are in the city and will remain for a couple of weeks

Mrs F DePrans returned Wednesday after a long absence in California and the East

Mrs Charles Kohn has returned from a two months visit to her parents at ...

Mrs S M Spaulding has returned from a visit of several months in San Francisco

Capt ... Sobrie returned from the Sound Thursday He was accompanied by Mrs Sobrie

Mrs H Hudson and daughter left Thursday over the Northern Pacific for a visit to St Louis

The Jerome Marble fishing and excursion party arrived in Portland from the Sound Sunday

George Fullie an old resident ... day for Baltimore after an absence of thirty two years

Ronnie Myers son of H Myers, has returned home from Africa after an absence of seven years

The Misses Sawyer spent a few days at Vancouver the past week as the guests of Mrs May Rowe

Madame Hauk had such a successful business trip when she came West that she returned over the Northern

Miss Augusta Marshall has returned from Tacoma where she has been the guest of Mrs ... Spragne

Miss Evelyn Lewis arrived home yesterday Miss Lewis has been spending the past three years abroad

... Mallory and wife formerly Miss Sallie Reed, arrived in the city yesterday and will make a short visit

Miss Sallie Williams, of The Dalles, ... visit her cousin Miss Augusta Marshall in this city next month

Mr Donald Macleay ... New York He ... his family in Scotland.

Mrs E ... Kaufman will leave ... where she will spend the winter visiting friends

Alex Baxter and Julius A ... New York The former will visit ... before returning

Mr and Mrs H C ... will leave about the ... for a few weeks visit to friends in Omaha and Chicago

Mrs George H Williams is still at her cottage at Yaquina bay, and will not return before the middle of the month

Mr Charles Hyde a former resident, with his wife, are in the city visiting friends here He returns to Baker City on Monday

Mr and Mrs John Klosterman ... a ... weeks visit to the farm of ... Anglo ... Klosterman, ...

Mr N ... the city ... at the seaside He will take ...

Mrs D Yeargain has returned from a long visit in Wisconsin She is at present in St Helens but expects to return after a while to Wisconsin

Mr Charles Monell is able to be out and attend to business once more For over a week he has been confined to his bed from a severe attack of malarial fever

Bishop Morris and family left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the ... council of the episcopal church The bishop will probably remain east for several months

Mr Brook White and his friend, Mr H C Godwin of Devonshire England, will leave for China about the 1st of November taking passage by the bark Edward Kidder

MILITARY AND PERSONAL

Lieut R F Handforth, Fourteenth infantry, on sick leave, is visiting in New York city

Col H M Lazelle, acting inspector general, made the annual inspection at Vancouver barracks on Tuesday, quite unexpectedly to the troops.

Major D W Burke, Lieuts. Cabel and Calhoun, Fourteenth infantry, returned the first of the week from their trip to the Mt. St. Helens region, having had a fine outing among the trout and game

Lieut Edward Burr, engineer corps, in this department, has had his leave extended thirty days.

Capt. W L Sanborn, Twenty fifth infantry, on Saturday left Vancouver, to rejoin at Fort Sisseton, Dakota.

Capt F F Trotter, Fourteenth infantry, was in Wyoming a few days since, bringing a detachment of recruits from New York

Capt McGregor's command of the Second cavalry will remain in camp near Ellensburg until near the middle of October, when the troops will return to Fort Walla Walla

Col H Clay Wood, adjutant-general of the department of the Columbia, will soon be relieved from duty to go to Washington, D C He will be relieved by Major Wm J Volkmar, now on duty in Washington

AMUSEMENTS

AFTER TO LADY

Written March ... after hearing Miss Emma Abbott sing "The Last Rose of Summer"

... the last ... of summer
... that ... divine
... a ...
...
...
...

... the ... rose of ...
...
...
...
...

A ...

Miss Georgie Woodthorpe who will be remembered as the bright child actress in California ... She will play the Eastern ... in her new play ... the New Market ...

Marshall's Japanese ... the New Market for Monday, Oct 11 These people are said to be the best acrobats, jugglers and balancers in the world, it being conceded by the press of San Francisco that Marshall's company is in advance of all others Among their many stars is the smallest and most graceful "Little All Right," and a girl rope walker who does her performance on a paper rope The company has just closed a five weeks engagement in San Francisco, which, of itself speaks well in their favor

There is at present no prospect whatever of the reopening of the Casino this winter

DRAMATIC NOTES

Katie Putnam has an engagement in Chicago, beginning October 11

Sol Smith Russell will fill an engagement in Chicago beginning October 11

The Jefferson's Chicago season will begin October 4 and continue two weeks

M B Curtis appears at the Fourteenth-street theater New York on Thanksgiving in his new play, "Caught in a Corner"

When Frederick Warde next appears in New York he will be seen in Leonard Outram's tragedy of "Galba, the Gladiator"

Miss Kate Castleton has become an Irish actress Next Monday she will be seen in "Arrah na Pogue" at the Theater Comique, Harlem

The inimitable Lotta opened at McVicker's, Chicago last week, with her always popular "Little Detective" As might be expected the attendance was good

"Don Caesar" the new opera by Dellinger, made a pronounced hit when produced last week by Col McCaull's company at Chicago "Don Caesar follows the story made familiar by the old and favorite opera "Maritana," which, with its pretty melodies has long been popular with lovers of opera. The opera is well cast, embracing ... George Olmi, Digby Bell, Laura Joyce, Lillie Post and Bertha Ricci

REAL ESTATE

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Oregonian by J Fred ..., real estate agent

The recorded transactions of the past week number thirty six, amounting to $... of the corresponding week of 1885 were thirty ... the amount being $... The de... [illegible]

[illegible]

More Gum

Woodard Clarke & Co have just received another invoice of 500 lbs genuine ... Fast spruce gum Everybody must chew gum ... from the ... Woodard, Clarke & Co are importing.

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES repainted retrimmed and thoroughly renovated in the best manner and at lowest prices for first-class work at the North Pacific Mfg Co, Twenty second and T sts.

FALL OPENING

— OF THE —

[illegible]

Ladies will find that we have the most complete line of FANCY GOODS ever shown in this city, and at very Low and Popular Prices.

NEW JET TRIMMINGS
NEW JET BUTTONS
COLLARS and NECKWEAR
LADIES and MISSES' HOSIERY
LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR
CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR
CORSETS
HANDKERCHIEFS
LACE CURTAINS
GERMAN KNITTING YARN
3 & 4 fold SAXONY KNITTING YARN
SHETLAND FLOSS
TINSEL
No 3 CHENILLE and RIBBONS
ORNAMENTS and BANNER RODS
INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S DRESSES and CLOAKS.

We can save to every purchaser from 25 to 50 per cent by patronizing home manufacture We are the only house in the State where goods are manufactured and sold direct to consumer at wholesale prices

COUNTRY ORDERS solicited Samples sent on application

[illegible]

33 WASHINGTON, and
110 SECOND STREET.

L. KATTEN.

YOUR OWN NEIGHBORS

AND

Business Associates

— ARE —

OUR WITNESSES.

They testify, after 10 to 20 years of experience, that, as a

Provision for Loved Ones!

SOUND, HONEST

[illegible]

And that, of all the good, trustworthy Life Insurance Companies in which they have insured, the

BEST FOR THE POLICY HOLDER

— IS THE —

Northwestern

Mutual,

Of Milwaukee, Wis.

PURELY MUTUAL—No stock capital or stockholder and Only Company of the kind in the West

SAFE—No failure of a Life Company on similar basis ever occurred

STRONG—After twenty eight years of history, during which time it has paid over Forty Millions the people has more than TWENTY FIVE MILLIONS CASH with which to guarantee payment of over One Hundred and Twenty Five Millions of Insurance now in force

Full details of personal experiences of the insured costs and results furnished by

FRANCIS & REED,

General Agents 9 Stark St. Portland, Or.

EIGHTH

Annual Exposition!

PORTLAND

Mechanics' Fair

October 7th to 23d,

INCLUSIVE

THE FINEST DISPLAY

— OF —

Manufactures, Natural Products and Art to be Seen in the Northwest!

Gold and Silver Medals and Diplomas will be Awarded to Meritorious Exhibits when Entered for Competition.

MUSIC BY THE 2d CAVALRY BAND.

[illegible]

KEEP IT AT HOME.

WHAT?

Why the money you now send out of the state for goods that you put on your back and on your beds.

THEREFORE,

Consult your own interest and buy goods made at your very door. By so doing you build up the country and cause the continued employment of labor right here, through

— THE —

Brownsville Woolen Mills

OFFICES AT PORTLAND:

188 First and 187 Front St., bet. Yamhill and Taylor.

[illegible]

PORTLAND MARBLE WORKS

SCHANEN & NEU,

Manufacturers of Headstones, Monuments,

And all kinds of Marble, Granite and Stonework, Tablets, Curbing etc. Special estimates for any desired work furnished on application.

11st(m) 268 First St., Portland, Or.

[illegible]

[illegible] ... Waukesha Water is offered don't take ... Bethesda ... Waukesha Water ... The laws of Congress provide ... registration Bethesda ... penalty ... imprisonment or $1000 ... at the option of the court.

FLECKENSTEIN & MAYER

24 and 26 Front st., Portland, Or.,

are our only authorized agents for Oregon to whom we would respectfully refer all who are in need of the GENUINE ARTICLE. Beware of Imitations. BETHESDA MINERAL SPRING CO

CAHEN, SON & LAVERY,

General Agents Pacific Coast

416 Sacramento St. - - San Francisco.

23s.eod

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 811 First Park st

WANTED—A FULL ASSISTANT IN A PRIvate kindergarten must sing and play Apply at 1 Washington st ... oitf

WANTED—BOOTMAKERS AT GEORGE B Capen & Co's steady work for good men Apply at 411 Front st. 2

WANTED—THREE GOOD PLASTERERS FOR three months work. Inquire at the Court House Dayton W. T. JOSEPH MURRAY 3s1m

WANTED ANY PERSON OUT OF EMPLOYment can easily make from $5 to $8 per day For particulars call upon EDWARD ROTHRICK 55 First st

WANTED—A GOOD AND RELIABLE MAN who can keep a plain set of books, make himself generally useful in a general store; must give reliable security as to honesty and integrity Address, giving full name of security where last employed and salary expected to N Y Z Spokane Falls W T 2

SOLICITORS WANTED—WE WANT A FIRST class solicitor for the city the work is light and pay good to a live man now is the opportunity Address Box 884 City 30

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—ONE PHYSICIAN OR DRUGGIST in each town on the coast to sell our celebrated Scientific Electric Magnetic Belts used and recommended by the leading doctors of America and Europe will cure all nervous weakness and other troubles when medicines fail ... with ... magical four years success in Portland ... Manager and Proprietor of the Electric Belt Agency and the Electric Magnetic Co Office in the elegant Stone Block First and Market sts Lock box 387 Portland Or 1s(f)

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TO RENT—A TRACT OF LAND OF ... acres ... Address ... care Oregonian

WANTED ... FOR A TERM OF YEARS [illegible]

WANTED A HOUSE WITH CONVENIENCES ... North ... and ... Address ... care Oregonian

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF GOOD ... as clerk ... care Oregonian

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING TO DO ... st

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE MILK ROUTE AND EIGHT COWS ... 1s14

HOTEL LEASE FOR SALE CHEAP WELL furnished long lease doing well ... business ... care Oregonian

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE A COMPLETE first-class job office for sale at a bargain doing good business Address Printer care Oregonian

THE ASTORIA BAKERY FOR SALE A GOOD business at a bargain Apply to E H Jackson Seaside Bakery Astoria Or P O box 187 22tf

$5000 BONUS WILL BE GIVEN BY THE La Camas Company for the establishment of any manufacturing enterprise which will employ twenty workmen at La Camas W T ... D H STEARNS Manager La Camas Co

A BLACKSMITH SHOP AND TOOLS INCLUDing house and lot for sale cheap or ... rent to a desirable tenant For particulars address R N CAUGHEY L Sheild Linn Co Oregon 28s1m

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE—15 ACRES ON SANdy road 1 miles from Portland dwelling house barn and dairy house good orchard running water ... cows ... horses ... and ... complete all go with place one half mile to R R station ... CRUTZ & AMBERT Real Estate Agents East Portland

TO CAPITALISTS—BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR sale located in Dayton W T amount of money required $18,000 13 per cent per annum guaranteed for two years ... perfect and satisfactory reasons for selling For further information inquire at the Oregonian office 10s2w

FOR SALE—CHEAP TO A CASH CUSTOMER an old established first-class candy manufactory An excellent location doing a good business the purchaser will be taught the trade if necessary as the part ... a bargain will be given Address B A care Oregonian 4s1m

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE DOING A CASH business 11 miles from Portland on West Side R R telegraph railroad express and postoffice in same building Apply to A J Hamilton Beaverton Or (13 tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE QUARTER BLOCK IN Couch's addition, N E cor Twelfth and H sts Address DUNCAN ROSS Salem Or 18s1f

FOR SALE—FRACTIONAL LOT CONTAINING ... cottage ... Apply at or address ... Ninth near Jefferson from 1 A M to noon 3s tf

FOR SALE—7 ACRES JUST OUT OF CITY limits ... East Portland and Milwaukie ... O & C R R at ... good farm house ... abundance of small fruit and berries Land ... for irrigation ... running through the place can be ... $4200 ... terms easy A H ... Fourth and ... sts East Portland

CHEAP HOMES—EASY PAYMENTS ON THE installment plan For Sale—A few fine level lots, ... Albina ferry for $100 each pay ... This is an excellent opportunity ... Apply early to ... m16 f

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE FOR SALE AND HOUSE FOR rent ... Seventh ...

FOR SALE—ALL THE FURNITURE MOST OF ... Cottage ...

FOR SALE ONE FINE THREE QUARTER ... jersey ... R M FAIRFOWL ...

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND HAND PORTable engines ... 15 to 25-horse power also ... MITCHELL FISCHER & KRISCHER ... Oakland Cal 4s08

FOR SALE—A GOOD SECOND HAND SEVEN ... in excellent order, terms ... F POWERS 4stf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A BUNCH OF KEYS ON SIXTH ST ... Return ... and paid ...

LOST A ST BERNARD DOG YELLOW AND ... card ... Return to ... H D ... Cedar Hill ...

STRAYED A LARGE ROAN DURHAM COW ... reward ... lead her ... Address ... Fulton Or ...

LOST—FROM ALBINA MONDAY SEPT ... black ... white square ... rewarded by return ... JACK NICKERS

MILL AND FARM MACHINERY

Z. T. WRIGHT, FARM & MILL MACHINERY ... Belts ... Oils, Brass Goods Inspirators ... Laundry Machinery a specialty ... Front and ... sts Portland

FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY Importer and dealer in farm and mill machinery 58 and 60 Front st. Portland, Or

CHAS. H DODD & CO, SOLE AGENTS BUCKEYE Mower and Reaper Canton Pitts Thresher, Haines Header Schutler Wagons Front, First and Vine sts.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, COR ner N Front and D sts. Portland, Or

CORBITT & MACLEAY WHOLESALE GROCERS and Commission Merchants, 53 and 55 Front st Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT WHOLESALE GROCERS Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Or

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R. SHERLOCK SADDLERY HARNESS HARDware 74 Front st. Portland Or

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO 108 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers Goods, Shoe Store Supplies Blackings, Dressings, Etc.

MACHINISTS.

TRENKMAN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, CORNER F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, railings, iron shutters, and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

NEUSTADTER BROS MANUFACTURERS OF ... of ... Standard ... Oregon City Cassimere Clothing ... Front st, Portland Or

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS $5, $7 AND $9 per month 382 First st cor Montgomery 21stf

TO RENT—A DESIRABLE STORAGE ROOM. Inquire 158 First st corner Meade. 15stf

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS ADdress M A H care Oregonian 4stf

ROOMS—225 NINTH ST BET SALMON AND Main en suite or single bath large lawn to side; ... pleasant and desirable 21stf

VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS AT 18 Seventh st one block from postoffice. 1s22tf

FOR RENT—NICE SUITE OF BAY WINDOW rooms at 13 Washington cor of Seventh references MRS HOLOUKZ 12s1m

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH gas, bath etc. convenient to street cars. Inquire at 334 Morrison st. corner Pacific 1stf

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or single also furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping 372 First st. 22stf

TO LET—BY WEEK OR MONTH A LIMITED number of single and family rooms on first and second floors of Occidental Hotel, First and Morrison sts thoroughly renovated low rates 21stf

BALDWIN LODGING-HOUSE—REFURNISHED throughout complete change moderate prices, by day week month 229½ Second bet. Salmon & Main.

TO RENT HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—7 NEW ROOM COTTAGES HOT and cold water brick basements Sixteenth and ... Apply to Brigham & Weeks 47 First st. 20

FOR RENT—A DESIRABLE 8 ROOM HOUSE ... bath ... location central $30 per month. P W CHILTERN 7 Stark st. 3stf

TO LET—A LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE 16 ROOMS and ... No 91 Seventh st near Stark, suitable for a first-class boarding house Apply to BOYD & ARNOLD 102 First st. 10s-tf

TO LET—THE LARGE AND HANDSOME brick stores Nos. 7 and 7½ Alder st are now ready for a tenant Parties desiring a central location ... can build up a good business should ... a long lease at moderate rent ... responsible parties dry goods preferred ... JOHN WILSON 50 Twelfth st. or address P O Box 74 City

FOR RENT—NEW STORE BUILDING CENtrally located with all modern improvements and ... upstairs Inquire of M Seller & Co or ... Worth & Co ... 20stf

TO RENT ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH ... board ... suitable for one or two gentlemen ... blocks from postoffice 208 Seventh street, corner Taylor st oitf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR ADOPTION A HEALTHY GIRL BABY ... American parents. Address stating particulars ... care Oregonian

GERMANTOWN WOOL—FIRST QUALITY FOR Jersey ... Afghans bed spreads etc. all colors, ... L J HARTMAN & CO

A NO 1 STORAGE AT VERY LOW RATES. Apply to F BICKEL S W cor O and Front sts

FAIRY ZEPHYR—FOR SHAWLS NUBIAS AND capes in all shades and colors at L J HARTMAN & CO'S

WE SEND SAMPLES OF ALL OUR WOOLS, Yarns Zephyr etc by mail on application L J HARTMAN & CO

COLUMBIA KNITTING WORSTED—THIS CELebrated brand to be had in every shade manufactured at L J HARTMAN & CO'S

A FULL STOCK OF POMPADOUR WOOL, HAMburg crewel, ice wool, mohair and all embroidery material always on hand and at the lowest prices, at L J HARTMAN & CO'S.

MRS ... HENDERSON WILL RESUME during the second week in October her parlor lectures on Europe on art and travel For particulars, apply at 445 Seventh st bet. the hours of 3 and 5 P M

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed Agents for the purchase of Rag Stock for the Columbia River Paper Company and are prepared to purchase for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manilla ... and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 E st. Portland Or 4mtf

ZEPHYR WORSTED — IMPORTED DIRECT from Berlin in 2 4 and 8 fold, split single or ... we keep this superior article in 172 shades; price 4 ounces for 5 cents. L J HARTMAN & CO

SAXONY—IMPORTED BRAND— 2 3 AND 4 ... everybody knows what Imported Saxony ... we have this in over forty different shades at ... three different sizes price 15 cents per hank at L J HARTMAN & CO'S.

SHEPHERD'S PRIDE GERMAN KNITTING Worsted the best material in the market for all knitting purposes this is without doubt a peer to all knitting yarns full weight and pure dye every shade in two qualities, first quality 35 cents and second quality ... per hank 2stf L J HARTMAN & CO

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT W L Moore is no longer the authorized agent of this Association and is warned not to transact any business for us ... him in that capacity HOME ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION of San Francisco 2s14

NOTICE—THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY INformed that on the 2d of September 1886 I sold and transferred all my right title and interest, good will ... to Garrison's Sewing Machine Store 167 Third st Portland Or to M A Winne, who has all ... debts and to whom all accounts due ... and to whom they must be paid Thanking the public for past patronage I trust ... the same ... be liberally extended to my successor. JOHN B GARRISON

SHETLAND FLOSS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED for shawls ... and new style capes etc to be had in ... shades reduced price L J HARTMAN & CO

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS—J S KELLER & Co ... conducted a butcher business ... First and Madison streets for the past ... of said business to W W ... I shall ... resume control Thank ... friends for ... past ... ask a ... J S KELLER & CO

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP THE ... heretofore existing between J S Keller ... has been this day dissolved ... J S KELLER ... J D MERRENS

TO THE PUBLIC—HAVING PURCHASED ... B Garrison ... establishment known as ... Sewing Machine Store 167 Third st. ... machines attach ... all accounts due him same ... eight years in the sewing machine ... enable me to continue the ... same acceptable manner as it ... communications addressed ... Machine Store ... prompt attention M A WINNE Successor to J B Garrison

NEW YARN SPANISH KNITTING YARN—... material for knitting stock ... underwear in every shade ... L J HARTMAN & CO'S

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

E. J. FOWLER WHOLESALE SEEDSMAN and Commission Merchant 65 Front st.

SUTTON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 65 N Front st Portland Or

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants Front and D Sts., Portland, Or

H. E. BATTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION merchants and produce dealers 135 Front st

C. CASS R & CO SHIPPING AND COMMISsion Merchants E North Front street Portland

MASON EHRMAN & CO WHOLESALE GROcers and commission merchants. Nos. 2 and 4 North Front street Portland Or 2m

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co, 34 Front street cor Ash st.

MILLER & WEST—(J G MILLER, W B WEST,) commission merchants in general and dairy produce, 1 7 Front st, between Washington and Stark.

J. McCRAKEN & CO IMPORTERS & WHOLEsale ... and shipping and commission merchants ... and 64 North Front st Portland Or

S... & CHURCH COMMISSION MERchants ... produce butter cheese dried and green fruits ... Front st Portland Or 26stf

S... SACKENREUSH & CO, SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants, specialties—wheat, flour, ... grain bags, etc. N W cor Front and Ash sts. Portland Or

H... PURCHASER OF HIDES, Furs Wool and Tallow and General Commission ... Front and Alder sts, ...

MISCELLANEOUS

T. ... DENTIST SOUTHEAST COR First ...

M... AND RAISIN HOUSES BARNS & ...

PORTLAND SODA WORKS

N... & SILKEN 85 AND 87 OAK ST ... Sarsaparilla Cream Soda ... Mineral water Soda Fountains

ART DECORATORS

FREER ... & CO THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE dealers in Wall Paper and Art Decorations in the Northwest frescoing and artistic work 127 and 129 Third st. 29s

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON BORGESON & CO 102 FRONT ST. Portland and 7 Market st., San Francisco.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD ESTABLISHED 1851 Portland Or

[illegible]

B to F and Twenty second to Twenty third, West End.

Portland. Or.

L. FEURER, - - Proprietor.

THIS BREWERY IS THE ONLY BREWERY on the Pacific coast that furnishes its customers a genuine article of lager beer The first ice machine on the coast has been set up for brewing business at the Gambrinus Brewery 13s eod

MASQUERADE DEPOT.

T. N DUNBAR COR. FOURTH & WASHINGton Portland, Or Suits for rent Special inducements to the country trade. 1olm

SCHOFIELD & MORGAN, DEALERS IN

WALL PAPER.

Paper Hanging Painting Graining. No. 87 Washington st., between Fourth and Fifth.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, OCT 3, 1886

Salem has banished cows from the principal streets by city ordinance

The "fall season" at the Seaside in another year will rival the summer season

The managers of the Y. M. C. A have organized a course of lectures for young men to be delivered during the coming winter

To enquirer—no, "keno" as played as society is not a gambling game. Like "drive whist," "progressive euchre," etc., it is a device to give dull people a chance.

Work on the Morrison street bridge goes on, but so very slowly that many profess to believe that it is not the intention of the company to carry out the project

There is a project to finish the Villard hotel on a modified plan and at very much less cost than originally proposed. The proposition is to form a new company with the present owners of the "hotel" and half a score of local capitalists as stockholders. We are assured that the completion of the building is practically certain

"Total cash in the treasury as shown by the treasurer's general account, $465,375,713 93." This statement appears at the end of the exhibit of the public debt made on the 1st of October. A showing of so vast an amount of money "hoarded in the treasury" may make the late Thomas Hendricks turn violently in his grave. Such a sum still kept in the treasury, though a democratic administration is far on in its second year! We were told that the people were to be relieved by unlocking the treasury and putting this money into circulation. Well, well! This is a world of disappointments!

The supply of natural gas in the region around Pittsburg, Pa., is reported as inexhaustible. The wells which began spouting gas twenty five years ago show no abatement. The area extends over some portions of Western Pennsylvania, of West Virginia and of Ohio and Kentucky. It is said there are hundreds of thousands of acres of excellent "gas territory" in Western Pennsylvania still untouched. The theory is that the gas is forming in the earth constantly. The daily consumption of the wells at Pittsburg is 357,000,000 feet, supplying the factories and 10,000 houses and taking the place of 4,000,000 tons of coal a year

The report of the bureau of statistics on the commerce of China brings the figures down to the close of 1884 only, but it shows some remarkable changes within the five years previous to and including that year. Between 1880 and 1883 the tonnage of American vessels fell from 287,000 to 153,000 but in 1884 it advanced, according to these figures, to 2,140,741 tons, an increase of 1300 per cent. The number of vessels in 1883 was 593 in the next year it was 2881, or an increase of almost exactly 300 per cent. During the same year vessels of Chinese-nationality and European rig fell off from 4,900,000 tons to 2,900,000, and the number from 5271 to 3823, or 1448. It will be seen that the decrease in the number and tonnage of Chinese vessels was substantially the same as the increase of American vessels and tonnage

An intelligent democratic paper in Georgia, the Atlanta *Constitution*, has this remark to make, after some experience with prohibition "The republican prohibitionists are not wise. They are trying to make a national issue out of a local matter. The main reason why the prohibition democrats of the South have been so successful is because they have pursued the opposite policy. They have, as a rule, stuck to local option. If they should abandon this line if, for instance, a majority of the rural counties in a state should endeavor to force prohibition upon the larger cities and seaport towns, the result would be as notorious, as scandalous and as disgraceful a failure as prohibition has been in Maine. Fortunately, the friends of local option are so well satisfied that they are not anxious to try any new methods."

About a month ago a "sergeant" of the "Salvation Army" arrived in this city to solicit money to establish a branch of the "army" here, and by the last steamer there came three "hallelujah lasses," who are advertised to "open fire" very shortly. In every other religious movement of the time we have been able to see *some* religious good, but in this we can see only sensationalism, vulgarity and mischief. The religion of Christ is a religion of peace and decency, and to attempt its spread by a vulgar and silly counterfeit of military pomp is a violation of every sentiment and every propriety. Converts gained by fife and drum and slang talk, if such there be, will be a foolish sort of people, enamored of coarse and vain display, very different from those who seek the mercy seat under ordinary circumstances. We hope to see the movement here discouraged, for there is no good in it.

SOCIALISM PRODUCES ABSOLUTISM

Chauncey M Depew, of New York, presents a picture of the inevitable results of growing socialism and anarchism in European countries as observed by him in a recent tour of those countries and it is unpleasantly suggestive of what might be in store for this republic, should not the policy of stamping every form of these evils upon their first appearance here be rigidly adhered to. Here is what Mr Depew says

There has [illegible] a great [illegible] for the worse in the industrial condition of Europe since I was there four years ago. [illegible] the tendency of the wages of artisans is downward, [illegible] the tendency of the necessaries of life [illegible] workingmen is [illegible] downward. The spread of socialism and anarchism [illegible] their threats and [illegible] riots that occur are alarming the [illegible] and the small property holders alike [illegible] in France there is a reaction [illegible] to surrender [illegible] liberties for the sake of pro[illegible]. The whole [illegible] system of the continental [illegible] France and united [illegible] anarchists. I am satisfied [illegible] what I saw and heard of the socialist [illegible] influence in creating a tendency [illegible] that the cause of liberty and democracy in Europe has received the greatest [illegible] back it has experienced in twenty five years.

A GREAT LUMBER MAKING ENTERPRISE

Government timber inspectors report that at the present rate of consumption, the timber supply in the states of Michigan and Wisconsin will be exhausted in about three years. For many years these states have been the main source of supply for the Northwestern states and territories. Lumbermen from these states are now looking over the Pacific northwest for a future supply and have agents now here looking at our timber lands with a view to obtaining their supply over the Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line railroad. Parties are now negotiating for the construction of a large establishment for the manufacture of lumber on a large scale for use east of the Rocky mountains, and also for shipment to other parts of the world

It is proposed to erect a mill with all modern improvements and to reduce the manufacture of lumber to the lowest possible cost, and to use such machinery as makes the waste the least possible. In the past the timber here has been cheap and the waste has not been taken into account but now with the advent of eastern mill men here the manufacture of lumber will be cheapened by the introduction of modern economical methods.

Within the past five years there has been an improvement in lumber-making machinery amounting practically to a revolution, and equaling the change from the old burr system to the gradual reduction process in flour making. The chief improvement is the band saw, a thin and flexible strip of toothed steel running like a belt over wheels one above the other, between which passes the log-carriage with its burden. The difference between the saw kerf made by this mill and that of the average circular is fully one-sixth of an inch, making a net gain of one thousand feet in every six thousand sawed, or more if lumber thinner than one inch is cut. The result of replacing the old circular mill with the band, is therefore to make it possible to turn out twenty per cent more lumber with the same outlay for logs and labor. The mill is adapted to square a log eight feet in diameter, and to cut boards from one-quarter of an inch to two inches thick from a log squared six feet.

In the western states it is found that the old mills cannot compete with the new band process, and the invention has made worthless a vast amount of old-fashioned mill machinery. So it is likely to be here. The mill to be set up by the parties referred to above will be at or near Portland, for it is part of their plan to market their waste—slabs and sawdust—here. They will reduce lumber manufacture to its lowest terms, and expect to make a revolution in the business compelling the old milling companies to adopt the new economic method

PLAIN PEOPLE

Arad Gilbert, one of Garrison's original band of abolitionists who formed the New England Anti slavery society in 18[illegible], died the other day, aged 85. A singular proof how high, unselfish thinking and simple living promotes length of the days is the fact that forty-five out of the sixty-three of the New England Anti slavery society of 18[illegible] lived to see the proclamation of emancipation. While the famous abolitionists, Garrison, Parker, Phillips, Burleigh, Quincy, Emerson, Jay, Mrs Child, Gerrit Smith, Birney, Thoreau, Hildreth, Goodell, Stewart, Elizur Wright, Tappan, Beriah Green, are all gone to the grave full of years and honors, a considerable number survive, including Rev Theodore Weld, Rev. Adin Ballou, Oliver Johnson, John G Whittier, Rev Samuel May, Samuel E. Sewall, Prudence Crandall, Dr Henry I. Bowditch, and Parker Pillsbury. The oldest of these is Sewall, who is 87 the youngest Pillsbury, who is 77. Prudence Crandall is a lively old lady of 83. These plain people have all been hard workers, but they have been high thinkers and simple livers, which goes to prove that people do not so often die of overwork as they do of the diseases that are induced by high living, indolence and the low thinking that shines in the baleful light of bad practice. Gladstone and Holmes are 78, Bismarck is past 70, George Cruikshank, the artist, walked ten miles a day when past 70, Titian did his best work when past 80, and the longevity list of the Garrisonian abolitionists who were mature men in 1832 is further proof that work stimulates and supports the muscles and nerves that rust out early with the indolent, the apathetic and the high fed. These old abolitionists were a remarkable set of men. They were all men of superior intellectual ability and intelligence, a number of them were men of genius, remarkable learning and culture. There was not a man among them who was not of absolutely pure life and blameless personal habits they were all men of indefatigable industry and stainless business integrity. From 1832 to 1854 the first lawyers of America were busy welding new chains upon the negro, the influential eloquence, intellect and scholarship of the legal profession was the bitterest and ablest enemy of the anti-slavery cause in America, always excepting the American pulpit. The current dogma then was that the first object of all human society was safety, but the abolitionists stood up and answered that justice, no safety, is the first object and end of all government, for history teaches that national safety is but the bright, consummate flower of universal justice. It was a time when both of the great political parties crushed free speech both parties upheld crime, dethroned conscience and enthroned commerce, or as Phillips put it, "Half our lawyers and merchants would stifle conscience for bread." The spirit of reverence for any thing less palpable than a dollar was nowhere the love of luxury, the spirit of social snobbery and wo[illegible]ness was the monkey king before whom we all danced. We all were worshipers at the shrine of Carlyle, from whom the horrors of slavery extorted nothing wiser or more humane than a sneer at Sambo and Quashee, as standing without the possible pale of heroes and fit only to be always a hind and the pumpkin eater of his period, an irredeemable washer of bottles and polisher of pots. At this time rose up Garrison and his Theban band of abolitionists, men of acute, vigorous intellects of inflexible independence, spotless integrity and purity, and absolutely fearless and unflinching for the right as God gave them the light to see the right. No sneers could snuff them out, no weight of public opinion could swerve them from their course, they sat alone with their conscience always, and compromise was not in their dictionary or retreat in their catechism of the whole duty of man to God and his neighbor. Their voices were never silent when anybody sought to gild the crime of slavery with the brilliant rhetoric of immoral excuse. How much influence for good these men exerted against the organized political defences of slavery how much they had to do with making the nation welcome the rise of the republican party it is not possible to determine. These old abolitionists, the great majority of them, lived to see the wildest dreams of their pure and ingenuous youth become the enthusiastic faith of the nation, which at last made these dreams the splendid deeds of our latest day they lived long enough to see the flickering cause of 1832 at last radiant as a rainbow with the blending colors of complete and various victory. Not to every man worthy to be the Moses of a cause is it vouchsafed to even see "the promised land." [illegible] less entertaining [illegible] but it is pleasant to remember that the real fighters of the first moral insurrection against slavery lived to see the damned spot of darkness sponged off the country's cheek, lived to see slavery through the rapid legislation of the bayonet torn up root and branch, and the face of the nation firmly and forever set for freedom. These old abolitionists had qualities of character that are the very salt of the state. They stand for the best type of those plain people that never seek office, seldom hold office, are absolutely unpurchasable and unterrified amid the world's noisiness and riot the sort that always save the state in its worst need. When the scoundrels and loafers and snobs are in full night it is this old fashioned American type that fights for the life of the state with tongue on the sidewalk and, if need be, with bayonets in battle and it was this sort of men whose ceaseless fire bell from 1831 to 1861 let no slaveholder soundly sleep

AMERICAN EXPOSITION IN LONDON

Active preparations are going on in the organization of the great American Exposition, to be opened in London in May next. The exposition though held in London, will be purely American. It is the intention to have a very full exhibit of arts, industries and natural products of the American continent, and prospects of success are very flattering. Our states are invited to send special commissioners, with the fullest possible exhibits of their various products. Gov Moody has appointed Mr E W Allen commissioner for Oregon

Mr Allen did excellent service for Oregon at the New Orleans exposition, and the experience he there acquired will make him a still more valuable commissioner at London. But the question is, what can he do? There is no fund to support the undertaking, and Mr Allen can not be expected to go on without aid

There are special reasons why a special exhibit of the products of Oregon would be useful at this London fair. Our climate is similar to that of England, our products are similar, and England is the principal market for our wheat, flour and salmon. Moreover, English capital has long been employed quite extensively among us. For these and other reasons an exhibit of our products in London would be desirable and beyond doubt useful to the Northwest.

To assure success a considerable fund will be required. Five thousand dollars, probably, is about the smallest amount that would serve a useful purpose. But how is this to be obtained? In other states railroads contribute largely to undertakings of this kind, and find it profitable to do so. It is not merely an appeal to a public spirit, but to motives of interest and business. Other large business enterprises do likewise, and state legislatures make appropriations to the same end, never doubting that the money will produce great returns in enhancement of the general prosperity.

GEORGE ELIOT

George Eliot, the greatest woman on the roll of English literature, has been made the subject of new critical study in Miss Woolson's recently published volume, "George Eliot and Her Heroines." George Eliot came of sound, sensible upright, rustic English stock. Her father, as a man of business, or steward to large estates was famous for caution, accuracy, thoroughness and stern fidelity to trust, while her mother was a woman of notable keenness of mind and energy of body. On both sides her parents were persons of great force of character, piety and purity. As a child she was not in any sense precocious. Hers was a large, slowly growing nature. She was a devoted, affectionate daughter from childhood. At 20 years of age she was an emotional devotee of evangelical Christianity, and though her understanding subsequently became skeptical, her heart, speaking through her magnificent fictions, was intensely religious and devout to the last. She was easily moved to smiles and tears, a nature capable of the keenest enjoyment and keenest suffering affectionate, proud sensitive and unselfish to the highest degree. She was a homely woman, save that she had splendid eyes, beautiful, soft, fine, luxuriant hair, and a sweet, tender voice. She played finely on the piano and sang with exquisite taste and feeling. She was wonderfully sensitive to the beautiful in both inward and outward effects, and like our own great woman, Lydia Maria Child, always surrendered at sight to the charm of pretty children. She had an artist eye for a man or woman of fine face and figure set off by beautiful dress. So strong was her passion for outward beauty and so fine and delicate her taste that her intimate friends sometimes thought that it must have been a great grief to her in girlhood to know and feel that not only she was not handsome, but was what the world would call unusually homely. Her husband, Lewes, by the way had one of the ugliest faces in all England

George Eliot was passionately anxious to be sincerely loved by those who attracted her and yet her sensibility to the want of personal comeliness made her a shy woman, save in the circle of very intimate friends. This tender, emotional, exquisitely sensitive, sympathetic quality was the womanly side of this great genius but it was married to one of the most powerful subtle, and versatile intellects that God ever gave to any of his children in this century. A great reader a brilliant scholar in many languages at once humorist, wit, satirist, philosopher, poet, moralist, preacher and teacher she was furnished by nature with both that masculine and feminine genius that is displayed by no other writer more splendidly, short of Shakespeare. The genius of Shakespeare to our day is essentially that of a great novelist, and to find a greater novelist than George Eliot we must go back to Shakespeare. What other writer created so many different characters, in distinction from caricatures, that live and move and have their being without any disorder or confusion as we pass and repass them in her novels. The greatest play of Shakespeare is to our taste, "Henry the Fourth," where the valor and chivalry of Hotspur is as splendid as that of Prince Hal, and yet temperamentally distinct in spirit and action, where the wit of Falstaff is contrasted with the wit of the wild prince and with that of Justice Shallow, Bardolph moves distinct from Pistol so Shallow does not blend with Slender and so the various speeches of Hotspur and the splendid soliloquy of the king on sleep have each a distinct serious majesty of their own that rises to as one a flight of poetic eloquence of thought as the best things in Hamlet or Macbeth. And it is this surpassing quality that George Eliot has best displayed since Shakespeare, the faculty of dramatic invention, motion, energy, versatility the faculty to create a variety of characters and clothe them with flesh and blood and breathe into their nostrils the illuminable and various spirit and passion of human nature. Adam Bede, Mrs Poyser, Felix Holt, Maggie Tulliver, Dorothea, Casaubon, Gwendolen, Lydgate, the village doctor in "Middlemarch," with the millstone of a selfish, mean wife tied to his noble neck, are they not all characters that are flesh and blood and[illegible] in speech and act[illegible]. There is not a wooden figure even among the minor characters, the clowns and village gossips of both sexes, in the alehouse, in the cottage, at the hustings, high or low, rich or poor, gentle or ordinarily, drunk or sober, the figures that fill George Eliot's books are like those of Shakespeare they stand for life, not for caricature or melodramatic sentimentalism

The only novelists that approach George Eliot's Shakespearean quality are Fielding and Thackeray and both these great authors lacked her moral power and tender eloquence. She had a sweeter and nobler soul than was ever given to them and it colors her thoughts with tints of paradise we miss in their best work. Dickens belongs to a lower school, the genius that amuses entertains, the genius of broad humor and the sensational novel, and yet Dickens was the only one that guessed that George Eliot was a woman when her first book was published. On the other hand, Thackeray and Mrs Oliphant were sure the author was not a woman. The beauty, the rare and fascinating beauty, of George Eliot's genius to us is that it was always merciful and sympathetic in her treatment of human weakness, while always truthful in her picture of sin and folly. In "Janet's Repentance" we read the deepest voice of her soul when she says

> While we are coldly discussing a man's career, sneering at his mistakes blaming his rashness and labelling his opinions that man in his solitude is perhaps shedding hot tears because his sacrifice is a hard one [illegible] strength [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] struggles of separate human beings

There are many kinds of success to be thankful for in this world, and not the least of them is the sort of success that is summed up by George Eliot in the last paragraph of "Middlemarch."

> Her finely touched spirit had still its fine issues [illegible] were not widely visible. Her full nature like that river of which Alexander broke the strength spent itself in channels which had no great name on the earth. But the effect of her being [illegible] was incalculably diffusive for the growing good of the world is partly dependent [illegible] that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life and rest in unvisited tombs

The life of George Eliot, as told in her own letters and diaries, which were never intended for the public eye increases rather than diminishes our respect and admiration for her. Her ideals were always noble and she lived up to them as closely as possible. She cared very little about the vanities of life, but a great deal about its realities and responsibilities. Her marriage was a true union, which lasted twenty years she was a true mother to her husband's children by his first wife and left them the whole of her large property. An independent woman, George Eliot had no taint of impurity or contempt for marriage in her soul. Her spirit speaks in "Agatha" when she says

> So I try
> All ways I know to be cleansed and pure
> I would not sink where evil spirits are
> There's perfect goodness somewhere so I strive.

There was no moral bar to her marriage with Lewes, who could have been legally married to her under the laws of America. Lewes's first wife ran away with a lover for the sake of their young children he forgave her and took her back home she ran away a second time with a new affinity, and yet, under the then laws of England, Lewes's condonation of the first offence barred him from divorce for the second elopement, so that his humanity left him legally bound to a woman who was an incorrigibly faithless wife, too corrupt to reform or be further trusted as a mother. The marriage between Lewes and George Eliot subjected her to a good deal of criticism, but it has been disarmed by the simplicity of her own words on the subject, by her apparent innocence of any cause for criticism and by the utter blamelessness of her married life. Under the same circumstances Lewes would have been divorced by any court in America and the solemn taking of each other as man and wife in the presence of the friends and relatives of both parties would have been a legal marriage in most of our states. That George Eliot held marriage under the forms of law and religion in no contempt is shown by the fact that she and her second husband were married in church as she and her first husband would have been had they not been barred out by the stupid brutality of English laws. Her union with Lewes, in a social sense, was an impolitic act, but it was not immoral it was tainted with no impure philosophy of free love. When we hear flippant, shallow men breathing Iago's brutal philosophy of gross selfishness and sneering at women as fit for nothing better than to "suckle children and chronicle small beer," we are glad to remember that the noblest illustration of superior intellect and soul, instinct with the spirit of divine humanity and justice in our century has been furnished by the so-called weaker sex that included Elizabeth Fry and George Eliot. The might of majorities at the ballot box will probably continue to keep women with disfranchised idiots, criminals and untaxed Indians, but the voice of genius, speaking from the kingdom of souls through this great woman, cannot be stifled or suppressed. She was one of the women in literature who deserve the love and admiration of mankind. To her might be applied in her wonderful spiritual beauty Shakespeare's lines—

> Women will love her, that she is more worth
> Than any man, men that she is
> The rarest of all women

VALUABLE SUPPLEMENT

An American supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica is being published by Hubbard Brothers, New York and Philadelphia. The supplement will consist of four volumes in size and style corresponding with the main work. Three of these volumes are already published. The object is to supply deficiencies, chiefly on American topics, and to furnish later information on a vast variety of subjects than that given in the main work. In other words, the design is to present in a form worthy of comparison with the Britannica such additional matter, and especially such American articles as will make that work more satisfactory and more serviceable. It meets the demand for the latest information about peoples, countries, inventions and discoveries, it includes in its biographies accounts of living men of eminence, as well as those who have died since recent works of reference, which exclude biographies of the living, were begun. It gives the latest events in the histories of continents and nations, the latest results in exploration, travel and archæological research. Such a work cannot but have high value. It can be obtained only by subscribers

MEETING NOTICE.

Multnomah Typographical Union [illegible] W W COLE AND [illegible]

DIED

[illegible]

NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible] FALLEN [illegible] FALL DRY GOODS STORE [illegible]

BOY WANTED AT [illegible]

EXTREME NOVELTIES IN DRESS GOODS [illegible]

WANTED HORSE AND CARRIAGE [illegible]

WANTED APPRENTICE GIRL [illegible]

WANTED SMALL ACTIVE [illegible]

FOR SALE A SPAN OF HORSES AND [illegible] JOHN M CRESS [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—TO [illegible]

HOUSES AND LOTS ON THE INSTALLMENT [illegible]

WANTED GERMAN GIRL WISHES A SITUATION [illegible]

STORE NO [illegible] THIRD ST [illegible]

THOSE NICE FRESH MINCE PIES ARE NOW [illegible] Morris and Alder [illegible]

WANTED $15,000 FOR TWO YEARS ON [illegible] real estate security brokers [illegible] Address C M W, care Oregonian

A POSITION OF TRUST OF RESPONSIBILITY [illegible]

$1000 TO LOAN ON GOOD PROPERTY [illegible] JOHN M CRESS [illegible]

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF MILCH COWS [illegible] FOSS & BOSCOW [illegible] East Portland

A SMALL FAMILY WISH TO RENT A SMALL dairy [illegible]

CLOAK DEPARTMENT—I AM NOW SHOWING [illegible]

MRS [illegible] NOW [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] EASY PAYMENTS [illegible]

OCTOBER STYLES [illegible] Patterns at [illegible] Store [illegible]

FOR SALE.

A WELL ESTABLISHED SALOON IN [illegible]

SUBURBAN HOMES

[illegible] & [illegible] HAVE A FEW [illegible]

$50 REWARD.

INFORMATION WANTED OF THE WHEREABOUTS [illegible] W H WHIPPLE [illegible]

MISS M. WETZEL

TEACHER OF

Water Color Oil and Porcelain Painting

Burning and Gilding Done.

Studio Room 24 Savings Bank Building cor Washington and Second sts, Portland Or

FALL MILLINERY!

THE VERY LATEST AND ATTRACTIVE STYLES.

MISS JORGENSEN,

105 First St.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We will [illegible] at the Residence No 434 Ninth st, corner of College, [illegible]

MONDAY, OCT. 4, at 10 A. M.

[illegible] GILMAN & CO. Auctioneers.

Assignee's Peremptory

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

FURNITURE AND FITTINGS

—OF THE—

[illegible]

We will sell at public auction on the premises at No 48 Second st., southwest corner of Ash and Second streets,

ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1886,

At 10 o'clock A. M.

[illegible] John D Dement [illegible]

All the Furniture, Fittings, etc., of the Portland General Hospital Co.,

[illegible] SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS [illegible] STEAM RADIATOR [illegible] ELECTRIC BATHS [illegible]

Turkish, Russian and Electric Bath Department,

[illegible] JOHN D DEMENT Assignee

GILMAN & CO. Auctioneers.

[illegible]AVONDS

New York Jewelry Co.,

107 FIRST ST PORTLAND, OR

Good Advice

Is duly appreciated by all people, and the fact is becoming more apparent to us daily when we are visited by persons desirous of purchasing Clothing, and who have been advised to come and see our goods by our customers, who are satisfied that we give full satisfaction for their money.—Those contemplating purchasing their

FALL AND WINTER

Clothing should go and look at the different stocks of goods and then come and see us, and and we will guarantee to save your money

HATS FOR FALL WEAR. We keep the latest Styles from recognized manufacturers

MERCHANT TAILORING continues a specialty and we are always happy to show new patterns.

A. ROBERTS,

Cor First and Alder Sts.

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor & Hatter

[illegible]

PORTLAND, OR, Oct. 1st, 1886

We have this day entered into a partnership agreement for the purpose of conducting a wholesale and retail Book and Stationery business under the firm name of J. K. GILL & CO

This is a consolidation of the wholesale business of J. K. Gill & Co and the retail business of W B Ayer & Co. All liabilities of both concerns will be settled by the new firm, and all outstanding accounts will be collected by them

In order to secure the best facilities for conducting our business, we have moved into more [illegible] quarters now occupying the new [illegible] Building, northwest corner First and Oak streets, [illegible] and 93 First street

[illegible] patronage [illegible] with the assurance that our new arrangement will enable us to meet the wants of the public better than ever before

J. K. GILL,
W. B. AYER
JOHN GILL

FOR SALE!

RETAIL GROCERY STORE

Washington St, bet. Second and Third

[illegible]

FLOUR MILL FOR SALE.

TWO [illegible] BURR MILL SITUATED AT [illegible] Oregon on line of [illegible]

We call attention to the following specialties:

NEW

Boys' Jersey Suits

In Navy and Drab.

[illegible]

ASTRAKHANS

For Trimmings.

HAND-RUN LACES

In Black and White.

JET TRIMMINGS

—AND—

ORNAMENTS.

John Cran & Co

[illegible]

We are pleased to announce the completion of the extensive alterations in our present stores, and will be ready for business on Monday next.

During the past month we have received and opened over

5[illegible] cases

New [illegible]s.

Comprising the choicest and most desirable variety of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, etc, etc, and have added several New Departments,

We invite you to inspect our immense stock and also ask you to attend the

[illegible]

OF OUR STOCK

[illegible]

From 8 to 10 O'Clock.

When No Goods will be Sold

[illegible]

FOR

Cloak, Curtain, Drapery

AND

Wholesale Departments.

OUR

[illegible]

WILL TAKE PLACE

[illegible]

OCTOBER 4th,

And in order to introduce and familiarize the location of all our different departments, which have been changed, and to signalize the event of our opening, we will sell for one week, at each of our counters, a variety of most desirable articles at RIDICULOUSLY LOW FIGURES.

These goods will be sold in reasonable quantities only, avoiding thereby the frequent practice of dealers buying them up, preventing us supplying the wants of our patrons.

S Lipman & Co.

S. [illegible] & Co. S. [illegible]

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Whitman college has now 117 students in all.

The Stars and Portlands play at the Oaks this afternoon

A grand jury for the United States court was drawn yesterday

The present attraction [illegible] will be given at the Tivoli this evening

[illegible] at Y M C A hall [illegible]

There will be an [illegible] to-day by Prof Kruse's band

A new steam fire engine arrived [illegible] day for the Salem department

Mr A M Fay [illegible] of Detroit Mich [illegible] merchant.

Wilzinski Bros [illegible] new [illegible] orders for new Key West cigars [illegible] about October 10.

License to wed was issued yesterday for Frank Thompson and Josephine Hert and Edwin [illegible] Friends and Elsie Brews.

Mr A J Weller returned Friday from an [illegible] Business [illegible] reports [illegible]

Mrs Fleming wife of the fireman of the Northwestern [illegible] is lying very sick of [illegible] at the residence of George [illegible] corner [illegible] and Church streets, Salem

The Bouquet millinery establishment. Mr [illegible] received [illegible] displayed [illegible] New York which will [illegible] chance of getting the latest styles for the fall which will open this week.

Mrs [illegible] East on Wednesday [illegible] Miss Marie [illegible] in Portland [illegible] college [illegible] will be placed [illegible] instruction [illegible] piano and violin

Yesterday Thomas M [illegible] hose cart connected with Engine No [illegible] check from [illegible] for efficient services rendered at the [illegible] fire. This makes the second [illegible] received within the past few days for efficient services.

Capt William [illegible] of the [illegible] steamship [illegible] which visited this port several months since shortly after his return to Liverpool visited the Isle of Man where he took typhoid fever from which he died at Belfast on September [illegible]. He made many friends during his stay here, who will be saddened by hearing of his death.

The supreme court meets Monday. Yesterday and for several days past the county clerk's deputies have been busily engaged in preparing transcripts in appealed cases, about a hundred in number. Some cases will have to lay over and it is more than likely that a number of the cases taken up will not be passed upon this term.

The attachment suit of the London and San Francisco bank against Burns Bros. has been transferred to the U S circuit court. It is alleged that the claims of the wife and brother of Burns against the firm were fraudulent and an effort is to be made to have the judgments in their favor, amounting to about $7,000, set aside.

LUCKY ESCAPE

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Joseph Hodgkinson accompanied by his little son Robbie and a boy named Charley Bradley was driving a horse and buggy down First street near Stark, when the lines caught beneath the horse's tail causing it to become frightened and turn very suddenly. The three persons in the vehicle were thrown out, the Bradley boy having his lower lip cut. The others escaped unhurt.

INTERESTING LECTURES

Mrs C. L. Henderson will resume her parlor lectures soon. It is to be hoped they may be well patronized being both instructive and entertaining as the persons attending them last year can well testify. Mrs. Henderson has traveled extensively in Europe and brought home a fine collection of the best photographs of statuary paintings, public buildings, etc, which she uses in illustration of her lectures. Those who attend these lectures will enjoy a rich treat.

POLICE COURT

C W Weller was tried and found guilty in the police court yesterday of using abusive language to Mrs. Greene and fined $10 which he paid. Mme Camille, a bawd, forfeited $5 bail on a charge of violating [illegible] ordinance [illegible]. H N Skinner was sentenced to serve a term of thirty days in jail for drunkenness. The court, after making the order remitted twenty days of the sentence on the understanding that Skinner be required to serve it out if again brought in for the same offense after the ten days time expires

FERRY COMPANY INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation of the Milwaukie ferry company were filed yesterday in the office of the county clerk by F C. Harlow, H. B Nicholas and J. L. Davidson. The objects of the corporation is to operate a ferry across the Willamette river from Multnomah county to Milwaukie, Clackamas county and to purchase and own such real estate and personal property as may be necessary in the prosecution of said business. Capital stock $10,000 divided into 500 shares of the value of $20 each. The principal office is to be located in Multnomah county

JUVENILE TRAMPS

Ten days ago two boys, Frank Murphy, aged 13, and Frank Sawyer, 13 years of age, were committed to the county jail for stealing a row boat at Albina. The boys tramped here from Ellensburg, and soon after their arrival committed the theft of which they were convicted. The reason of their taking the boat is best known to themselves. Yesterday Murphy was released from custody, his sentence having expired. Sawyer will be sent back to his parents at Ellensburg by the Ladies Aid society. Murphy will be as he is thought to be old enough to take care of himself

[illegible]

George E. Epperson, who was editor of the Tacoma News at the time the Chinese were "departed" from that city is now a resident of Spokane Falls, where he is about to engage in the publication of a newspaper. He arrived here yesterday to purchase the plant for his new enterprise and learned last evening that he had been re-indicted by the grand jury at Tacoma for complicity [illegible] having been [illegible] [illegible] few days [illegible] make [illegible]

[illegible]

On the [illegible] of the [illegible] school [illegible] two of their number settled. All drank freely of whisky. Only a few words had been spoken when H Pollard aged [illegible] struck Wm Denny, aged 18, upon which Denny drew a pistol and shot his assailant, the bullet breaking a [illegible] rib and lodging in the abdominal cavity. Denny gave himself up, was held to answer and a few days since was tried at [illegible] and fined $[illegible]. This may teach the young men not to be so quick on the trigger

[illegible] STREET RAILWAYS

Arrangements have been completed between the Portland Street Railway company and the Multnomah Street Railway company, by which transfer tickets will be issued good for a passage over the lines of both companies. This will be a great accommodation to the public. For one fare a person can ride from either end of the First street road up Washington street to the City park or to the end of Eleventh street or Fifteenth street branches of the Washington street line. The arrangement goes into operation on Tuesday morning. This liberality on the part of the companies should result in a greatly increased patronage.

A BAD BUSINESS

The latest developments of the failure of the late W F Owens of Roseburg place the liabilities at $130,000 involving in bankruptcy H. Robert Philips George Stevenson Noah Cornutt, and probably the Hans Weaver estate. Most serious developments are being made, such as signatures of prominent farmers as sureties for large amounts when they supposed they were only giving recommendations, etc. Many law suits have already been started, and there is great financial depression throughout Douglas county in consequence. It will be a harvest for the lawyers but a very serious blow to the business interests and advancement of the county —*Statesman*.

ART AT THE FAIR

Hitherto one of the great attractions of the Mechanics fair has been the art gallery, made up of pictures lent for the occasion by citizens of Portland. It is said there is now some disinclination on the part of owners of pictures to furnish them for like use at the coming fair. It is greatly to be hoped and desired that this feeling will not prevail. No injury, so far as we are aware, has come to any of these works of art in consequence of their use at previous fairs, and it is hoped that citizens who can contribute to the success of this important department of the coming fair will not withhold the works of art that will make it attractive. It should be remembered that the fair is not operated to make money, and that no dividend will be paid or expected. In this, and every other department of the fair, it is important that a public spirit be shown in support of a common cause.

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OUR

[illegible]

WILL TAKE PLACE

[illegible]

OCTOBER 4th,

and in order to introduce and familiarize the [illegible]cation of all our different departments, which have been changed, and signalize the event of our opening, we will sell for one week, at each of our counters, a variety of most desirable articles at RIDICULOUSLY LOW FIGURES.

These goods will be sold in reasonable quantities only, avoiding thereby the frequent practice of dealers buying them up, preventing supplying the wants of our patrons.

S Lipman & Co.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

Whitman college has now 117 students in all.

The Stars and Portlands play at the Oaks this afternoon.

A grand jury for the United States court was drawn yesterday.

The present attractive bill will be given at the [illegible] this evening.

The State of California reached San Francisco [illegible] A. M. yesterday.

There will be an open air concert at City park to-day by Prof. Kay's band.

A new steam fire engine arrived here yesterday for the Salem department.

Mr. A. H. Jay, a prominent citizen and capitalist of Detroit, Mich., is stopping at the Merchant.

Wichelt Bros. & Co. are now receiving orders for new Key West cigars expected to arrive about October 10.

License to wed was issued yesterday for Frank Thompson and Josephine Helrot, and Edwin Edmonds and Ellie Krebs.

Mr. A. J. Weller returned Friday from an extended business trip through the Northwest, and reports an improvement in every direction.

Mrs. Fleming, wife of the foreman of the Northwestern foundry, at the penitentiary, is lying very sick of blood poisoning at the residence of George Collins, corner Court and Church streets, Salem.

The Bouquet millinery establishment, 67 Morrison, received a second line of new goods from New York, which will be displayed this week. Ladies will have a chance of getting the latest styles for the fair, which will open this week.

Mrs. B. E. Lippincott and two children go East on Wednesday next, to spend a year with relatives in Indiana. Miss Mamie Lippincott will be placed in the College of Music at Cincinnati and to receive instruction on the piano and violin.

Yesterday Thomas Mountain, driver of the hose cart connected with Engine No. 2, received a check from D. P. Thompson for $50 for efficient services rendered at the Starr block fire. This makes the second present Tom has received within the past few days for "efficient services."

Capt. William Kelly, of the British ship Inglewood, which visited this port several months since, shortly after his return to Liverpool visited the Isle of Man, where he took typhoid fever from which he died at Belfast on September 4. He made many friends during his stay here, who will be saddened by hearing of his death.

The supreme court meets Monday. Yesterday and for several days past the county clerk's deputies have been busily engaged in preparing transcripts in appealed cases, about a hundred in number. Some cases will have to lay over and it is more than likely that a number of the cases taken up will not be passed upon this term.

The attachment suit of the London and San Francisco bank against Burns Bros., has been transferred to the U. S. circuit court. It is alleged that the claims of the wife and brother of Burns against the firm were fraudulent and an effort is to be made to have the judgments in their favor, amounting to about $27,000, set aside.

LUCKY ESCAPE.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Joseph Hodgkinson accompanied by his little son Robbie and a boy named Charley Bradley was driving a horse and buggy down First street near Stark, when the lines caught beneath the horse's tail, causing the horse to become frightened and turn very suddenly. The three persons in the vehicle were thrown out, the Bradley boy having his lower lip cut. The others escaped unhurt.

INTERESTING LECTURES.

Mrs. C. E. Henderson will resume her parlor lectures soon. It is to be hoped they may be well patronized, being both instructive and entertaining, as the persons attending them last year can well testify. Mrs. Henderson has traveled extensively in Europe and brought home a fine collection of the best photographs of statuary, paintings, public buildings, etc., which she uses in illustration of her lectures. Those who attend these lectures will enjoy a rich treat.

POLICE COURT.

C. W. Weller was tried and found guilty in the police court yesterday of using abusive language to Mrs. Greene and fined $10, which he paid. Mme. Camille, a bawd, forfeited $10 bail on a charge of violating ordinance 1710. H. N. Skinner was sentenced to serve a term of thirty days in jail for drunkenness. The court, after making the order, remitted twenty days of the sentence on the understanding that Skinner be required to serve it out if again brought in for the same offense after the ten days' time expires.

FERRY COMPANY INCORPORATED.

Articles of incorporation of the Milwaukie Ferry company were filed yesterday in the office of the county clerk by F. C. Harlow, H. B. Nicholas and J. L. Davidson. The objects of the corporation is to operate a ferry across the Willamette river from Multnomah county to Milwaukie, Clackamas county, and to purchase and own such real estate and personal property as may be necessary in the prosecution of said business. Capital stock $10,000, divided into 100 shares of the value of $20 each. The principal office is to be located in Multnomah county.

JUVENILE TRAMPS.

Ten days ago two boys, Frank Murphy, aged 15, and Frank Sawyer, 13 years of age, were committed to the county jail for stealing a row boat at Albina. The boys tramped here from Ellensburg, and soon after their arrival committed the theft of which they were convicted. The reason of their taking the boat is best known to themselves. Yesterday Murphy was released from custody, his sentence having expired. Sawyer will be sent back to his parents at Ellensburg by the Ladies' Aid society. Murphy won't be, as he is thought to be old enough to take care of himself.

RE-INDICTED.

George E. Epperson, who was editor of the Tacoma News at the time the Chinese were "deported" from that city, is now a resident of Spokane Falls, where he is about to engage in the publication of a newspaper. He arrived here yesterday to purchase the plant for his new enterprise, and learned last evening that he had been re-indicted by the grand jury at Tacoma for conspiracy, the former indictment having been quashed. He will remain here a few days to see if he is wanted, as he does not wish to go back to Spokane Falls and have to make the journey back again at great loss of time.

FINED $50.

On the 21st of February last the large boys of the public school at Huntsville, W. T., stayed after school to see a long standing feud between two of their number settled. All drank freely of whisky. Only a few words had been spoken when G. Pollard, aged 19, struck Wm. Denny, aged 21, upon which Denny drew a pistol and shot his assailant, the bullet breaking a floating rib and lodging in the abdominal cavity. Denny gave himself up, was held to answer and a few days since was tried at Dayton and fined $50. This may teach the young man not to be quite so quiet on the trigger.

CHEAP STREET CAR RIDING.

Arrangements have been completed between the Portland Street Railway company and the Multnomah Street Railway company, by which transfer tickets will be issued good for a passage over the lines of both companies. This will be a great accommodation to the public. For one fare a person can ride from either end of the First street road up Washington street to the City park, or to the end of Eleventh street or Fifteenth street branches of the Washington street line. The arrangement goes into operation on Tuesday morning. This liberality on the part of the companies should result in a greatly increased patronage.

A BAD BUSINESS.

The latest developments of the failure of the late W. F. Owens, of Roseburg, place the liabilities at $150,000, involving in bankruptcy Robert Phipps, George Stevenson, Noah Cornutt, and probably the Hans Weaver estate. Most serious developments are being made, such as signatures of prominent farmers as sureties for large amounts when they supposed they were only signing recommendations, etc. Many lawsuits have already been started, and there is great financial depression throughout Douglas county in consequence. It will be a harvest for the lawyers but a very serious blow to the business interests and advancement of the county.—Statesman.

ART GALLERY FOR THE FAIR.

Hitherto one of the great attractions of the Mechanics' fair has been the art gallery, made up of pictures lent for the occasion by citizens of Portland. It is said there is now some disinclination on the part of owners of pictures to furnish them for like use at the coming fair. It is greatly to be hoped and desired that this feeling will not prevail. No injury, so far as we are aware, has come to any of these works of art in consequence of their use at previous fairs, and it is hoped that citizens who can contribute to the success of this important department at the coming fair will not withhold the works of art that will make it attractive. It should be remembered that the fair is not operated to make money, and that no dividend will be paid [illegible] expected. In this, and every other department of the fair, it is important that a public spirit be shown in support of a common cause.

REVENUE CUTTERS IN PORT.

About noon yesterday the revenue cutters Corwin and Wolcott arrived here and dropped their anchors in the stream opposite the Ash street dock. They are smart, rakish looking crafts. The Corwin carries two twenty-pounder brass guns and everything on board of both is shipshape and man-o'-war style. The object of these vessels visiting this port is to lay in supplies and to have some necessary repairs done to machinery. They will remain here a week or more. It may be found necessary to have the Corwin hove down and the oak sheathing which was put on in San Francisco to protect her from ice, removed, and replaced by copper. The Corwin and Wolcott arrived at Astoria from Behring sea on the 22d of September.

WISHED TO JOIN IN THE FESTIVITIES.

In the midst of the Chinese festivities at the Joss house last night, three lepers put in an appearance, causing great consternation among the Mongolians assembled, who immediately recognized them. Policemen Tichenor and Holsapple tried to get them to leave, but without success. Tichenor says they were armed with an order from the superintendent of the poor farm instructing officers not to molest them. Finally some of the Chinamen in the vicinity offered the lepers a sack of rice to depart, but this did not have the desired effect. Next $7 was tendered the heathen if they would wend their way in peace back to the poor farm, but it was no go. Charley Lee Quan then made a tender of $15, and the lepers, after demurring for some time, accepted it and skipped.

SHALL IT BE SUSTAINED.

The efforts made during the past few years in the line of lectures and high class of entertainments by the Young Men's Christian association have been fairly successful. They now propose to venture on a larger scale. The tabernacle has been secured and eight entertainments arranged, each of which will commence promptly at 7:30 with an instrumental concert of half an hour's duration by Parson's orchestra or a first-class band. Then twenty minutes' discussion of some live topic by a live man, followed by an hour's entertainment, closing at 9:30 sharp. The whole course has been placed at the low price of $1. The opening will be next Friday, when Charles Dudley, lecturer and dramatic reader, of New York, will give his witty and comical lecture "Contentment on Crutches." Tickets may be secured at the usual places.

ARTISTIC FRESCOING.

The moment one enters Lipman & Co.'s enlarged and attractive store his eye is attracted to the ceiling because of the unusually handsome work accomplished by the frescoers, Berger & Bock. The design is composed of paneling, which is something new to Portland, creating as it involved great skill in an imitation of the sky in the mirrors, the mouldings being done in solid relief, giving the effect of stucco work, and only close scrutiny will detect the illusion. The tone of the work is quiet and tasty and in keeping with an establishment of the kind where bold and gaudy work would be misplaced. On the second floor these artists have executed the decorations of the walls and ceiling in elegant gilt paper and handsome friezes. The above mentioned and the painting was completed to the entire satisfaction of Lipman & Co., and will be appreciated by all who see it.

THE BIG BEND MURDER.

A correspondent writing from the scene of the late murder in Douglas county, gives the Ellensburg *New Era* some points in the case that have not heretofore been mentioned. It seems that young Payne had two men and an extra horse near at hand to take his father away in case he rescued him. Who these men were is a mystery. How the jury could return a verdict of murder by unknown persons is beyond the comprehension of most people, when the prisoner said that it "was his son," and that he (Payne) had told him to rescue him at all hazards. A Winchester rifle was found at the spot of the murder, supposed to belong to the murderer. No effort has been made, says our correspondent, to see if Frank Aikens can identify Engle, alias Payne, as the attacking party. In justice to him, if innocent, and in justice to citizens of Douglas county, the mystery should be cleared up.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

The following particulars in regard to the shooting affray at Cornucopia are given by the Baker City *Sage Brush*: "There has been for some time a bitter feeling between the miners of Cornucopia and Mr. A. Mitchell, who has been acting as deputy clerk there, the miners claiming that Mitchell was not doing the fair thing by them and was swindling them all. After considering this for awhile they determined that they would rid the town of his undesirable presence. Notice was given him to leave on or before the 28th ult., and a hangman's noose was hung over his door the night he received the notice. Mitchell supposing this to be nothing but a mere bluff, paid no attention whatever to the warning. Tuesday evening, the expiration of the time given him to leave, he was shot while writing at his desk by some person from the outside, through the left arm just above the elbow. Who the party was that fired the shot is yet unknown and no arrests had been made at last accounts."

THE TACOMA CONSPIRATORS.

A reporter of the Tacoma *Telegraph* interviewed Prosecuting Attorney White in regard to the prospects for the trial of the citizens indicted for implication in the outrages on Chinese in that city. He said: "Oh, you'll have a trial for conspiracy, you can bet, and some of them might as well get ready for it—a good, long, hard trial. There's no use in your people trying to get up a public sentiment against this matter to bulldoze the grand jury as you did by that demonstration the other night." He added: "The grand jury won't stand that sort of thing, it takes the bit in its teeth. I spoke to one of them this morning, and he said that demonstration just had the contrary effect to that intended." The reporter referred to the language of E. W. Taylor, Esq., saying that White would bring to bear all the venom and hatred that had been growing in him in this matter, and asked if that was the way he would try the case if it came to trial. "I can only say that Taylor lied," said Mr. White, and continued on his way to the court house.

K. OF P. NOTES.

The late special session of the [illegible] grand lodge cost $[illegible] and a special per capita tax of 15 cents will doubtless be levied.

The San Francisco [illegible] were offered $[illegible] at [illegible] per cent [illegible] It is probable [illegible] will be sold.

Willamette division have secured [illegible] rooms for [illegible] evenings and will drill regularly. Nearly the entire membership were on hand last Friday evening. The new uniforms will be here early this week and on next drill night will be worn. On Saturday evening the division will be instituted at Castle hall. Officers were selected at the last meeting that will no doubt be elected or confirmed after institution, and on the 12th inst. the division will make its first public appearance, although they may show a lack of drill.

The committees having in charge the matter of parade and reception to grand lodge officers on the 12th inst. are well along in their work. The programme will be parade and speaking in the afternoon and ball and reception at Turn Halle in the evening. Lodges or members outside the city are invited to be present and they will be assigned places in the parade.

THE LATE ROBERT E. PITTOCK.

At a meeting of the students of Jefferson academy, Cannonsburg, Penn., held on Tuesday, September 21, the following action was taken:

It has pleased our heavenly father in his wise providence to remove from us our beloved friend and classmate, Robert Ellwood Pittock.

Our meeting therefore on the first day of the academic year is peculiarly sad because one is not, for God took him. To-day we miss the familiar form, the pleasant face and the cheerful voice of our classmate. We suffer because we deeply feel our loss, and we sorrow because we are personally bereaved. We wonder why one so bright and promising, so young and apparently strong, so ready, competent and willing to benefit his friends, so gentle in life's active duties, so patient in sickness, should be thus unexpectedly removed from our midst.

We mourn the untimely death of one so suddenly cut down in the morning of life and in the pursuit of his education. To us he was endeared by his gentlemanly conduct, his open hearted manner and social disposition, and we will ever cherish his memory with affectionate regard.

Recognizing the depth of sorrow in which his parents, brother and sisters are plunged, we extend to them our heartfelt sympathy in their trial and affliction, and assure them of our love for their son and brother, who, though dead, will live in our hearts.

As a token of the high esteem in which our deceased classmate is held, we tender these expressions of our feelings to the bereaved family and will have copies of the same published by the press.

[illegible] BOARD.

Now is the time to secure a fine room in the brand new brick block corner Third and Stark streets. Everything will be ready for furnishing meals Wednesday. Those desirous of good rooms with board, in a location near the business portion of the city, will find it to their interest to call and choose their room at once. Restaurant on Third street. Entrance to hotel on Stark.

MRS. E. VON BORSTEL,
Proprietress.

Try Eclipse coffee and Nectar tea, sold only by the Great Eastern Tea Co., 223 First St., leaders of low prices.

A COLOSSAL ESTABLISHMENT.

Eastern people generally speak eloquently of their leading dry goods houses, and our near neighbors, the San Franciscans, are not slow to praise the elegant palaces of Keane Bros., the White House, O'Brien et al., but we Portlanders now have a house that will not take second place to any of those elsewhere. If ever our people were satisfied as to the future of the metropolis of Oregon, it must be at this time, for nothing has given our usually slow-going people more surprise than the improvements which have been in progress for weeks past in the house of S. Lipman & Co. That such changes could be in the face of the dull times seemed marvelous. But Lipman & Co. had an eye to the future. They could see in Portland of hereafter a city of some pretensions and that an establishment of greater proportions would be a necessity to the growing community. A very liberal offer was made and accepted for the annexation of the store on the west—thus giving a depth of 100 feet (the frontage already some 50 feet) and that portion of the second floor over the west end of their own and the annexed store. The rental seems enormous, but with wide awake business men like Lipman & Co. rent was a secondary matter. What they wanted was room, and they got it. A temporary suspension of business enabled them to put the great area into perfect shape for the transaction and handling of their large and increasing trade. The work is done and with the opening to-morrow this elegant palace will be in complete running order, and the corps of about fifty clerks at their posts prepared for the duties laid out for them. One of the most striking changes are the front windows enlarged and constructed for the better display of new goods. These are illuminated instantly by means of an electric current which ignites the gas jets. On entering, we find on the left the linen, domestic and flannel departments, and opposite, in the center, the departments for ribbons, laces, embroideries, dress trimmings and buttons and dress linings, and on the other side (back of this) the departments for gloves, handkerchiefs, neck wear, notions, corsets, muslin underwear and knit underwear. On the north side are departments for gents furnishing goods and hosiery. In the west end are the silk and dress goods departments. The private office of Mr. A. Wolf, the resident manager, is situated in the west end, and from cashier Ramsdell's desk adjoining, all being enclosed in frame work of cherry with plate glass windows, the entire store can be overlooked. An elevator is in operation to the second floor where is kept, in departments, the cloaks, curtains, draperies, shawls and the wholesale stock. A staircase leads to the same. The elevator serves a double purpose, as it extends to the cellar where the packing and unpacking is done and the goods carried either way by this means. An hydraulic elevator on the sidewalk makes the heavy transfers at that point. The stores and upper floors are excellently lighted. Electric bells are everywhere and the institution, as to system and management and magnitude, is complete to the last detail.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Huntington to arrive over the Short Line: G. W. [illegible], J. S. Mallory and wife, Louis Formand and forty-four immigrants.

Passed Helena to arrive over the Northern Pacific: Mrs. May Page, B. Wingard, G. W. McKay, Mrs. P. J. Jennings, Mrs. C. T. Harris, D. M. Dorman, H. B. Hatch, Rev. P. Peter, Sister Mary Louise, Sister Mary Teresa, Alex. P. Ankeney, A. N. Gambell, E. Turguein and wife, J. R. Dabeney, wife and two children, Wm. Yachold, Philip Hexamer, Ed. J. Hagan, E. Brown, J. B. McMahon, Miss C. J. Harris and twenty two immigrants.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 2—6:40 P. M.

Place of Observation	[illegible]	Change last 24 hours	Ther.	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of W'thr
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	NW	00	Clear
Olympia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	NE	00	Clear
Roseburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	00	Clear
Red Bluff		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	00	Clear
Sacramento		[illegible]	[illegible]	S	00	Clear
Mendocino	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	00	Clear
Astoria			[illegible]	SE	00	Clear
Tatoosh	[illegible]			NE	00	Clear
Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Calm	00	Clear
Walla Walla	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S	00	Clear

SPECIALS
THIS WEEK
—AT—
MEIER & FRANK'S

Foreign Dress Goods
Department:

In this department we are showing a very large line All-Wool New French Dress Goods, all exclusive importations, which we quote at prices unequaled this side of New York. Every New Shade and Black guaranteed all wool.

	Per yard.
42-inch heavy Heather Suitings at	$0 45
42-inch heavy Cloth Cheviots at	50
42-inch Camel's Hair Beiges at	50
42-inch heavy French Cloth Foule at	62½c
42-inch heavy Scotch Knickerbockers at	$0 70
42-inch Extra French Cloths at	75
44-inch heavy Silk Mixed Cheviots at	[illegible]
44-inch Cachemire Brisse at	1 00
44-inch Drap d'Almas, elegant, at	1 00
44-inch Chudda Cloths, elegant, at	1 2[illegible]

—AND OUR—

Unrivaled 54-inch All-Wool Heavy Cloth Suitings, all shades and black, at 75c per yard.

Pattern Dresses $8 50 up to $30.

OUR

$6, $7, $8 and $9 and $10 Full Suits are combined with Two-Toned Silk Plushes and Velvets, etc. Really Elegant.

SILK DEPARTMENT:

See the line of shades and quality colored Satin we sell at 50c per yard.

See our line and large selection. No shade but we have it. 75c grade at 50c per yard.

27-inch All Silk Surahs, every shade at 85c.

2[illegible]-inch American Black Silks, pure and guaranteed, at $1 20 per yard.

Our stock of Silks, Plushes and Velvets is unsurpassed this side of New York.

CLOSEST PRICES IN OREGON.

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT:

OUR STOCK IMMENSE.

CLOSEST PRICES IN OREGON.

Our assortment in every department the largest to select from. Our prices decidedly the LOWEST.

Meier & Frank

185, 187 FIRST, THROUGH TO
184, 186 SECOND,
Between Yamhill and Taylor sts.
PORTLAND, OR.

N. B. Look through our large stock of Carpets and Lace Curtains, and compare prices before making your purchases.

FELDENHEIMER

[illegible]

Corner First and Morrison.

[illegible] Farmers' & Mechanics' STORE.

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., and 6 Taylor St.

[illegible]

No More High Prices
—FOR—
[illegible]

We beg to announce to the citizens of Portland and vicinity that we have opened this day a

Merchant Tailor
Department

And have on exhibition on our counters the

FINEST LINE
—OF—
Imported & Domestic [illegible]
Ever before brought to town.

We have engaged the
BEST CUTTER AND TAILORS
That money could procure, and guarantee the public
FIRST-CLASS FIT
—AND—
BEST WORKMANSHIP
Combined with a saving of at least one-quarter prices usually charged.

This department is under the supervision of
MR. LOUIS BAUER,
Late of New York City.
Who has had twenty years' experience as a Cutter and Fitter.

We invite an examination of our stock of goods before leaving your order elsewhere, and we guarantee you will be pleased in selection of goods, style and fit.

SUITS TO ORDER
From $25 and upward.
PANTS TO ORDER
From $6 and upward.

IN OUR READY-MADE
CLOTHING
DEPARTMENT

New Goods.

Arrive daily, and we offer only New Goods.

LARGE ASSORTMENT
—AND—
LOW PRICES.

[illegible]

Cor. 1st and Taylor Sts.

The Sleepless Clothiers,
Toilers for Trade,
Full-Value Givers,
Working for the Future, Selling
Only Goods that will Do
Us Good among our
Patrons.

Safe Family Clothiers!
Men's, Boys' and Children's.

[illegible] [illegible]

The Following Specials will be Offered for the Month of October:

Dry Goods Department.

SPECIAL.

A line of Black Silks at	65c per yard
A line of Gros Grain Silks at	[illegible]5c per yard
A line of Brocaded Silks at	50c per yard
A line of Heavy Gunnet Lyon Silk at	$1 25
A line of Colored Satins at	[illegible]5c per yard

VELVETS. VELVETS.

A line of Black Silk Velvets at $1 per yard

SPECIAL.

To arrive, and will be in the coming week, 50 pcs of the Elberon Colored Velveteen, handsome shades, at 75c per yard

A line of Rich Colored Velvets at $1 50 per yard

PLUSHES. PLUSHES.

SPECIAL.

A most elegant line of rich colors, fine Silk Plushes, at	$1 65 per yard
A line of Fancy Striped Plushes at	1 75 per yard
A line of Brocaded Velveteen at	60 per yard

DRESS GOODS. DRESS GOODS.

A line of French Finish Cashmere, 36 inch wide, at 25c per yard

ARRIVED.

Two cases 44-inch Black Cashmere at 35c per yd

SPECIAL MENTION.

Our stock of Black Cashmeres is the largest in the city.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

SPECIAL.

A line of Tricots at 65c per yard

SPECIAL.

140 pcs 26-inch fine French Cashmere at 25c per yard

SPECIAL.

A duplicate invoice of fine Boquettes at 22c per yard—arrived and ready for inspection.

Another duplicate invoice of Tricots received price still 25c per yard

SPECIAL.

A line of Ladies' Cloths at	65c per yard
A line of 56-inch Waterproofs at	50c per yard

SPECIAL.

Five cases of all wool Red Twilled Flannel at [illegible] per yard

SPECIAL.

One case 54-inch Bleached Table Damask	25c per yard
One case Fancy Table Damask	25c per yard

SPECIAL.

20 dozen C. P. French Corsets Price $1 00

SPECIAL.

20 dozen fine and extra Heavy Cashmere, all wool and imported Jerseys (plain) $1 25

For the Month of October we will offer SPECIALS in Every Department.

IN OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

We Will Offer Specials In:

Napkins, Towels, Crashes, Shirtings, Bed Spreads, White Blankets, Colored Blankets, Comforters.

IN OUR FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT

We will offer for October the following SPECIALS in:

Lace Curtains, Nottingham Lace, Tidies, Shawls, Insertions, Hosiery, Skirts, Gloves, Embroideries, Laces.

SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER.

10-4 Pequot	22½c per yard
9-4 Pequot	20c per yard
8-4 Pequot	[illegible]8c per yard

SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER.

4-4 Holmesville Bleached	15 yds	$1 00
4-4 Fruit of the Loom	12 yds	1 00
4-4 New York mills	10 yds	1 00
4-4 Lonsdale	13 yds	1 00
4-4 Androscoggin	12 yds	1 00
4-4 Wamsetta	10 yds	1 00

SPECIAL.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

ARRIVED.

A very Large Stock of Children's Merino and Scarlet and Muslin Underwear.

ARRIVED.

A line of Handsome Beaded fronts, a line of Lace Drapery, a splendid line of Children's Kilt Suits.

SPECIAL.

Ladies Merino Underwear

SPECIAL.

Ladies Scarlet Underwear

Our Cloak Department.

SPECIAL.

A line of Ladies' Cheviot Newmarkets at	$5 00
A line of Ladies' Velour Newmarkets at	6 00
A line of Ladies' Diagonal Newmarkets at	7 00
A line of Ladies' French Diagonal Newmarkets at	10 00
A line of all wool Jersey Cloth in Newmarket	7 50
A line of Childrens Cloaks, age from 4 to 1[illegible] years, from	$2 50 to 4 00

NOVELTIES. NOVELTIES.

All wool Jersey Jaquets, tailor made	$5 00
A line of Jersey Jaquets with Creme front	8 00
A line of Walking Jaquets (Nigger Head)	6 00

JUST ARRIVED

A line of Astrachan Newmarkets $12 00

Our Boot and Shoe Department.

For the Month of October:

A line of Ladies French Kid button	$[illegible]
A line of Ladies' French Kid hand turned	4 00
A line of Ladies' [illegible] Goat button	1 [illegible]
A line of Ladies' Oil Goat button	2 00
A line of Ladies' Oil Goat with rubber insole (guaranteed waterproof)	2 [illegible]
A line of Ladies' American Kid button	1 [illegible]
A line of Curao Kid button	2 00
A line of Misses' Pebble Goat in spring heel	$1 25 and $1 [illegible]
A line of Misses' Pebble Goat with heel	1 [illegible]
A line of Misses' Calf button	1 [illegible]
A line of Misses' Kid button	$1 25 and 1 [illegible]

FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

A line of Childrens' Pebble Goat Kid and in Calf from	75c to $1 2[illegible]
A line of Infants' Shoes soft soles	25c
A line of Infants' Kid or Pebble Goat	50c
A line of Infants' French Kid	$1 00

SPECIAL.

In Men's Calf boots.

SPECIAL.

In Men's Kip boots.

SPECIAL.

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OCTOBER

October comes across the hill
Like some light ghost, she is so still
Though her sweet cheeks are rosy
And through the floating thistle-down
Her trailing briar-tangled gown
Gleams like a crimson posy.

The crickets in the stubble chime
Lanterns flash out at milking time
The daisy's lost her ruffles
The wasps the honeyed pippins try
A dim is over the blue sky,
A spell the river muffles.

The golden rod fades in the sun,
The spider's gauzy veil is spun
Athwart the drooping sedges,
The nuts drop softly from their burrs,
No bird song the dim silence stirs,—
A blight is on the hedges.

But filled with fair content is she,
As if no frost could ever be
To dim her brown eyes' luster
And much she knows of fairy folk
That dance beneath the spreading oak
With tinkling mirth and bluster

She listens when the dusky eves
Step softly on the fallen leaves
As if for message cheering
And it must be that she can hear
Beyond November grim and drear
The feet of Christmas nearing

—*Susan Hartley in St. Nicholas for October*

THE FORTUNES OF PHILIPPA FAIRFAX

BY MRS. FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT

AUTHOR OF "A FAIR BARBARIAN," "THAT LASS O' LOWRIES," "THROUGH ONE ADMINISTRATION," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER I.

She could not easily have been a prettier girl than she was but she might, very easily, have been a happier looking one. There was such utter desolation and discontent on her face, and it was such a very young face that its misery seemed unnatural. And it was not only her face, but her very figure and posture, told of low spirits and inward rebellion.

She sat upon the hearth rug, her hand clasping her knee, school-girl fashion, her pretty forehead wrinkled and frowning at space. Few girls of 17 have borne as sharp an ache in their hearts as it was her lot to bear at this moment, but few girls have lived the life Philippa Fairfax had. Life had begun for her at a time when most children are in the nursery and it had been a life full of hard, and often bitter, experiences. And here was an experience more bitter than the rest—more conclusive to that stubborn ache, and worse, still more humiliating.

"I have had a good many things to believe in my time," she said alone to the empty room. "And I have taught myself to believe them but somehow I never thought I should have to believe this. And yet," she added with sudden sharpness, "why didn't I think so? What reason had I to have faith in him—or any one like him? What real honest good was there about him, that I should trust him? There wasn't any," passionately. "I never respected him when I loved him most. I don't see what I loved him for. There must be something wrong in me, too, or I could never have loved him at all. He never loved me. I am a weak, shallow, little fool, a weak, shallow, sentimental little fool!"

She shook her small, clenched hand, fiercely at her own weakness, and shallowness, and sentiment, it may be supposed, as there was nothing else to shake it at.

"I hate and despise myself," she cried. "I hate and despise myself!" And then her childish temper ended in a rush of tears. "Ah!" she said, her voice dying down into a whisper, almost as if she was pitying herself. "How unhappy I am."

She had hidden her face in her hands and her tears were dropping fast. But suddenly there came to her ear the sound of a latch-key turned in the front door and then some one entered in a hurry and ran up the staircase and into the room, almost before she had time to spring to her feet and pretend to be looking at something on the mantelpiece.

"Phil, my dear," said the newcomer. "You will have to go down and see that diabolical scoundrel, Hibbert. I have just given him the slip. I am afraid he saw me. Tell him I am in Paris—anything will do. Nobody manages those unmitigated ruffians better than you do, my dear."

He passed through the room into the adjoining sleeping apartment, giving the girl the gayest and most delightful nod possible. Men are not usually graceful with a creditor at their heels, but the time never was, and never had been, when that adorable rascal, Philip Fairfax, was unamiable or ungraceful.

The daughter, in obedience to her father's command, went down stairs and, after an angry altercation on the part of the creditor, finally succeeded in getting rid of him. Poor girl! it was not the first time, nor the last, that she had to play this part.

When she returned her father, sitting on the most comfortable chair in the apartment, greeted her with a smile.

"Thanks, my dear," he said amiably. "Now will you be so good as to bring me my dressing gown and slippers?"

Phil brought them without a word—a handsome dressing gown and an equally handsome pair of slippers, both of which articles she had purchased herself, furnishing the sum which paid for them out of her own little annuity. She had worn many a shabby bonnet for the sake of this loveable incubus of hers, but luxuries were so very becoming and so absolutely necessary to him that it was impossible to begrudge any sacrifice made to obtain them.

Her father drew a cigar out of an embroidered case, and, lighting it, gave himself up to the enjoyment of it. His posture was languid grace itself. The small, long fingered hand, holding the weed, was simply an incomparable hand. The high-bred face, with its large tranquil blue eyes, was simply incomparable also. He looked like a man who had never done a wrong or felt a pang in his life. It is quite certain that he had never felt a pang.

"It has been very fortunate for me that I found you at home, Phil," he remarked.

"I suppose it was," said Phil, dryly.

The conciseness of the reply and something in the tone of it attracted Philip Fairfax's attention. His smile died away and he looked tenderly disturbed—so tenderly disturbed that it would have been hard to believe that he was not the most affectionate and unselfish of fathers.

"My dear child, you are out of sorts," he said. "What is the matter?"

"Nothing," Phil answered, coloring up to the roots of her hair.

"Nothing," he repeated, forgetting his little breath of disturbance immediately and, egoist as he was, coming back to himself. "Ah, very well. By the by, what is there for dinner?"

"You will have to go to the restaurant," said Phil. "There is nothing to-day."

"Ah! I shall have to go to the restaurant. And you?"

"I shall do very well. There is enough for me. There is a bit of that cold grouse and I can have coffee—and besides, I am not hungry."

"But that wouldn't do. If there is not enough for me there is not enough for you. I must send you something—though, to be sure, I am terribly out of funds"—drawing out a limp purse. "You must have something, you know."

He was so earnestly impulsive about it that Phil forgot to be gloomy. She was so fond of him and his charms that his irresponsible amiable readiness always took her by storm. She stepped forward and taking the purse from him closed it and slipped the band over it with an imperious little snap.

"If you send me anything I will do as I did the last time," she said. "I won't touch it and I will save it for your supper and sit up until you come home to eat it. I am not hungry in the least. And see how strong I am. I am not like you. You coughed all last night, governor darling."

This odd sounding title was one she had given him long ago, in her childhood almost in her babyhood. Nobody knew how she had hit upon it. Her pretty, girlish mother had laughed at it and encouraged her fancy for it. Phil was only a fantastic episode to her, sometimes amusing, often troublesome, a puppet to be dressed and played with when there was money in the house, to be neglected and kept behind the scenes when funds were low. Certainly she was not regarded as a responsibility. Nobody controlled her, in fact nobody troubled themselves about her, as a rule, though the fortunate action of her beauty won some attention for her upon occasions. The men who came to the house to play games of chance and talk nonsense to Philip Fairfax's foolish, exquisitely pretty little wife, alternately laughed at and teased the child. They were boisterously jocose over her precocity and boisterously fond of drawing her out. As to Lilias Fairfax herself, without being a fortunate woman she was still far from being an unhappy one. At 16 she had run away from a select seaside "seminary for young ladies" to marry a man who was a selfish idler, a gambler, a rascal, and to the end of her brief life (she had died at 22 of consumption) she had never been disenchanted. She had adopted Philip Fairfax with unquestioning simplicity. She had lived with him in a debtor's prison and begged money to obtain his release, she had used all her pretty powers with the ill-natured ones, she had coaxed and cried and smiled. There had never been an hour, even at the darkest, when she would have left this winsome scamp for any easier life—even for the careless joy of her girlhood. She had been pathetically faithful and loving, and at last she had died with her head upon his arm and her worn little hand on his breast.

"I've never been sorry I ran away with you, Phil," she said. "You have always been good to me. I would rather die here than at Cousin Emily's—though she was good enough." And Philippa, who had been sitting, round-eyed and not greatly disturbed, on the foot of the bed, always remembered how her mother looked when, a few minutes later, she nestled closer to the supporting arm and died with a smile on her lips.

There was something else which the girl remembered, too, and this something else was the cough with which the last illness had begun—the tiresome, hacking little cough. She remembered its sound so well that when she first heard it one night in her father's room it chilled her very heart. She had grown accustomed to the knowledge that he was not strong. His physical beauty was of a dangerous, perishable order. More than once she had seen an ominous flush on his delicate, feminine face, and ominous tremor of his fine, fair hands.

"You were coughing all last night, governor, darling," she said, and she said it with an anxious pang.

He smiled the faintest of smiles and one holding a strong but unconscious expression of trouble.

"Did I?" he said. "Yes, really, I think I did. The fact is, I think I caught a trifle of cold when I crossed the channel on my way to meet Harker and—and I don't seem to get rid of it. But there is no need for anxiety, of course." And yet his rapid glance at Phil seemed to ask a question secretly. "Nothing to be anxious about, is there?" he added.

"I hope not," Phil answered. "But I wish you would stay at home at night during this damp weather."

By this time he was regarding her with actual restlessness.

"My dear child," he broke forth, "you speak as if you were not sure, and that is absurd. I could not stay at home, you know. How could I? And then what possible reason could there be—faith, Phil, my dear," breaking off and rising with a short, light laugh, "you almost make me uncomfortable. Consumption—that sort of thing is a special horror of mine. Your mother, you know—poor Lilias. Poor girl!"

To Phil it seemed as if he was seized with a sudden, momentary fear and did not like to give the matter even a passing thought. Was he afraid? She knew that death and pain always unnerved him—did he feel terror at the mere fancy of their possible approach? She could not help wondering and feeling uncomfortable herself. And then she wished to reassure him.

"The medicine you want, governor," she said, "is money."

"It is medicine a good many of us want," he put in.

"Yes, but you want it more than the rest of us. If you had money and rest and luxury and—well, the rest of it—you would be well enough I think."

"I am sure," he answered. "I should like to try it, Phil." And he half sighed half smiled again.

Phil nodded.

"So should I." But her sigh was not half a one. "If old Miss Emily Roscoe had left me her money," she said, after a pause, "how nice it would have been."

"Ah, if," said Fairfax. "But she never forgave your mother, and so Wilfred Carnegie got it."

"And we have only one poor straw left to cling to," Phil proceeded. "If old Mrs. Oswald would die—but she won't."

"I am afraid not," said Fairfax, with perfect composure and earnestness.

"Phil, is not that the door bell? You had better go, perhaps."

CHAPTER II.

Phil went out obediently. But it was not another creditor. In a short time she came back with a companion—a young man who followed her as if he was quite at home—a young man who had a picturesque, dark, aquiline featured face, and who was so evidently dressed up to and moulded upon the Philip Fairfax model that his likeness to him was a kind of marvel, though the two had no other form of resemblance than the same order of tall, willowy, graceful figure.

"It is nobody but Ernest," said Philippa, and marched back to her old place with a darkened face.

Ernest laid aside his hat and took a seat. He had a cigar in his hand, but he did not lay that aside. Her father's friends rarely stood on ceremony with Phil—particularly such friends as Ernest.

"I have some news for you," was the newcomer's first remark.

"Good, bad or indifferent?" questioned Fairfax.

"Bad," was the answer. "Mrs Dorothy Oswald has announced her intention of leaving her possessions to Wilfred Carnegie."

Phil turned round with flashing eyes and clenched hand.

"It's a shame," she cried. "It's a burning shame."

The young man smiled at her as if he had been used to smiling at her all her life.

"Yes, it is a shame," he said. "But I am not Mrs. Dorothy Oswald, after all. I am not going to leave my money to Mr. Wilfred Carnegie."

Phil shrugged her shoulders and turned her back upon him. She was not prone to ceremony either.

"When did you hear it?" Fairfax asked.

"Only this morning. There seems"—sardonically—"to be a sort of fascination about this Wilfred Carnegie. I rather fancy he is what one might call a 'nice young man.' Old ladies invariably become enamored of him, and I have even heard of young ladies who were not utterly free from the same amiable weakness. Mrs. Oswald met him by accident—had never given him a thought before—only knew him as a thirty second cousin, to whom Miss Roscoe had left money—but she had not known him six months before she began to meditate upon the discreetness of leaving him her fortune, instead of building lunatic asylums with it or letting it drift into the hands of disreputable relatives. She says he will use it to some good purpose and she can trust him with it. Being the young man he is, it appears he did not want it, and requested, as a special favor, that she would give it to somebody else. But she prudently resisted his importunities and sent for her lawyer and made it over to him, with all due form and ceremony, and there the matter stands. They are such friends, I hear, that he has consented to take up his abode in her household since he has no family of his own."

"He lives with her," interposed Phil.

"So report says. What a delightful thing it must be to stand in the shoes of Mr. Wilfred Carnegie."

Fairfax shrugged his shoulders.

"Our straw has floated past us on the current, you see," he said to Phil. "And it was the last straw, too."

But he was not very much disturbed, disastrous as the affair might seem. It was not his habit to allow anything to shake his composure to any great extent. It must be confessed that he had not relied much on Mrs Dorothy Oswald. His wife's relations did not regard him with unqualified admiration. Some of them even went so far as to apply certain hard names to him.

But Philippa's mood was not a resigned one by any means. She was more intense and less tranquil. She had never seen Mr. Wilfred Carnegie, but her feeling toward him had always been one of dislike, and now it amounted almost to detestation.

While her father and his companion talked she remained silent. She would have been glad to have been able to shut her ears to the sound of the young man's sweet, vapid tones. There had been a time when she had been well content to listen, but that day was over. If she disliked Mr. Wilfred Carnegie, whom she had never seen, she despised Mr. Ernest Duval, whom she had seen too often for her own peace of mind, and her contempt was not as unreasonable as her dislike.

"You were at the Farquhars's last night?" her father was saying.

"Yes," was the answer.

"And Miss Farquhar?"

Duval waved his hand a little impatiently.

"Isobel," he said. "Oh, yes, of course. Well, matters are very much as usual."

"But the climax will come," returned Fairfax.

Duval smiled a peculiar quiet, irritating smile.

"I think so. Isobel is one who believes."

"Ah," said Fairfax, "you are a fortunate fellow."

He left the room shortly afterwards. He had an unpleasant letter to write and wanted to have it off his hands.

"When I have finished it we will go out together," he said to Ernest.

After the door closed behind him there was a silence. Philippa leaned against the back of her chair, her hands clasped behind her head, her face dark and scornful. Her moods were never well regulated, and just now she was full of intense wrath and contempt. She looked at her companion from under her dropped lashes, and her glance was in a small way quite withering.

"You say Miss Farquhar is the girl who believes?" she said. "Does she believe you?"

"She has led me to infer," he answered, "that such is the extent of her weakness. At any rate, she believes in me a shade more than you do."

"It would be very easy," broke forth the impetuous little Tartar, "it would be very easy for her to believe in you a thousand—a million times more than I do."

"Ah," said Ernest, "that means you do not believe in me at all—which is cruel."

"You never had yourself any beliefs," hotly answered the girl. "You were never innocent enough to have them. And it is you who do all the harm. It is only such people as you that are safe."

His soft well sounding voice broke in upon her, as he rose carelessly from his chair.

"Have I ever done you any harm?" he asked her, looking down in her poor, little passionate face.

He used the last fragments of his power over her so well, and he was so near to her that she trembled, and sudden emotional tears rushed to her eyes. It was a final throb, but she beat it back, notwithstanding.

"Yes," she said. "I thought I had learned to despise you as much as I could, but you have taught me to despise you more."

"My dear Phil"—he began, with almost insolent serenity.

She drew back from him with a half shudder, and her tears ran over.

"I am thinking of Isobel Farquhar," she cried. "She is a girl, too, and—and I despise you more for her sake."

Singularly enough, he had grace to color, faintly.

"You think that, in marrying her, I am not making a love match."

"Love," exclaimed Phil. "It is not you who should even speak of it. You do not know what it means."

"Perhaps I have my own translation of it," he answered. "I think I must have. For my way—I have been more deeply in love with you than with any other woman."

The tears were dried that instant. Phil regarded him with eyes steady and bitter. She was not a sentimental little fool, though she had called herself one.

"Have you outlived it?" she asked. "I hope you have. Don't you know better than to talk that kind of nonsense to me—now?"

He was so far a selfish, utterly unprincipled scamp, that her very spirit piqued him into being more daring.

"No, I do not," he said to her. "And it's so, because I have not outlived it even, though I am going to marry Isobel Farquhar."

He bent forward as if he would have touched her caressingly, but on this he ventured too much. Phil stopped him, with a voice clear and ringing, notwithstanding its low, tense pitch.

"If you so much as touch my hand," she said, "I will call my father. I have done with you forever."

"Forever and ever?" he echoed.

"Forever and ever."

"Amen," he said, shrugging his shoulders, and went back to his chair.

He had not counted upon this, somehow. As far as it was possible for him to love a woman, he had loved Phil. Her unusual type of beauty, her pure and high spirit, even the very impetuousness of her temper had held attractions for him. If he could have afforded to indulge in luxurious whims, he could have made up his mind to marry her, and there was no other woman whom he had so far honored. As it was, he had exerted himself to his utmost to win her heart, without deciding what to do with it after it was won. And having won it, he rather regretted the necessity of sacrificing it to Isobel Farquhar. Phil had been a figure in his everyday life for years. As a spoiled scape grace lad, he had been a disciple of her father's, and he had matured into something very much worse, under the same praiseworthy tuition. He had squandered his small patrimony and earned an unenviable reputation, and at last had turned to the final resort of making a good marriage. Then he had met Isobel Farquhar, who was a Scotch heiress, without unpleasant parental incumbrances, and who had beauty and generous faith enough to have touched a better man's heart. And the end of it was that he was to marry Isobel Farquhar and Phil, with her hot temper, and dash, and lovable oddities, was to be sacrificed.

He tried to feel as sardonic as usual, but the pretty, scornful face, resting against the chair back, disturbed and annoyed him. It was so evident, that she had "done with him" in very truth. Miss Farquhar had eyes like wild hyacinths, and the "fair" hair of most fair Scotch women. Phil's eyes were the tawny brown, that one sometimes sees with dense, black lashes and hair—a tint far more tawny than brown, they were such eyes as one may well remember a lifetime after having seen them. Phil was not the typical woman of any country. She had an obstinate, rare type of her own. As she sat in the old creaking chair it became a kind of shabby throne. Her exquisite little chin was thrown up, her eyes looked as black as their lashes, her cheeks were warm with color. Notwithstanding his selfish worldliness, the man who had given her up found her beautiful, tantalizing, vexatious.

But he knew better than to speak to her again. During the few minutes which elapsed before Fairfax returned to the room each remained silent.

When both the men were ready to go out Ernest gave Phil a farewell glance—a stealthily questioning one. He rather hoped that she would have the grace to relent.

"Good bye," he said.

She did not flinch, however. She raised her eyes to his without even a momentary hesitation.

"Good bye," she answered.

She knew that it was a sort of absolute farewell, but she did not hold out her hand, though he made a slight gesture as if he would have extended his.

"Good bye," she repeated coolly. So he was obliged to turn on his heel, biting his lip, and follow her father out of the room. And that was the last of him.

CHAPTER III.

Three months later there came a fine morning upon which father and daughter sat at breakfast together in a mood not altogether untinged with excitement. Philip Fairfax appeared to his greatest advantage. Phil's wretched little savings had once more enabled him to make an elaborate and truly artistic toilet. Upon this occasion, in fact, he wore a "wedding garment." He was prepared to share in the festivities attendant upon the marriage of his friend, Mr Ernest Duval. All at once, however, a sharp, unpleasant cough interrupted him.

Phil glanced at him anxiously. The ominous flush was on his cheeks, his eyes were too exquisitely bright and clear, his hands too frail and fair and tremulous.

"You are not well, governor," said Phil. "Your cough is troubling you again."

"It always troubles me of late," he said. "It is odd how it sticks to me—even though it is such a trifling affair."

"I have been thinking," he said shortly afterwards, and he smiled more sweetly than ever as he said it. "I have been thinking that it is a pity we do not know Mr. Wilfred Carnegie."

Phil's heart gave a sudden, hard beat, but her face told no tales.

"Why?" she asked.

"Why?" lightly. "Well, my dear, because—of course you have lived long enough to be conscious of the fact even without my reminding you of it—because you are such a very pretty and interesting young person."

She did not smile back at him. She was almost sternly grave as she met his eye, and said:

"You have seen Miss Farquhar. Am I handsomer than Miss Farquhar?"

"You are ten times—twenty times handsomer," he replied, with a certain tinge of seriousness. "And yet Miss Farquhar is a handsome woman. She is handsome as fifty other women are. You are—yourself."

Philippa finished her breakfast in silence and Fairfax had time enough to half forget what they had spoken of, but after they had risen from the table and he was making preparations to leave the house she returned to the subject unexpectedly.

"He must have a great deal of money," she said, and then, seeing that her father did not quite understand her meaning, she added: "I mean Mr. Wilfred Carnegie."

Fairfax shrugged his shoulders.

"The Roscoe money was a pleasant little matter in itself," he remarked. "And then comes this Oswald affair—and he had money of his own."

"It is a shame," said Phil, just as she had said it before.

"Suppose," said Fairfax, "that you go and tell him so and persuade him to relinquish his right to half of it, at least. As I have said, you are the sort of young person to succeed."

He spoke lightly still, but the next instant he gave her a rapid side glance. She was twisting her fingers together nervously and looking down.

He put out his hand and patted her shoulder, laughing.

"Think over it," he said. "I must go. Good morning, my dear."

When he had gone Phil did not move for some minutes. A dark flush had risen to her cheek, and her eyes were at their blackest.

"I have heard of people being tempted to do such things," she said, at length. "Am I being tempted? Is this a real temptation? Or am I only so far hardened that I do not much care?"

After a while she went into her own room and began to dress to go out. She was going to see Isabel Farquhar's marriage, too, but this was her own secret. Her father had been invited because the family knew nothing of him, but that he was a friend of Duval's, and a wonder of thorough breeding and good taste. "A Bucleuex—Fairfax, I have no doubt, my dear," Isobel's guardian had said. "Really a charming fellow." But of Phil they had not even heard, and so if she would see her false lover play his part, Phil must creep into a dark corner of the old church of St. Androsius, and watch from afar off.

And this was what she intended to do. She had a bitter wish to see the worst, and suffer as much as she could. It would be the sooner over, she told herself. She wanted to despise him to the utmost.

She found her dark corner in the crowded church—a shadowy nook not far from the entrance, where she could see without being observed. And there she seated herself and waited. But it was not necessary to wait long. A merry clangor of bells rang out from the tower, and an expectant rustle made itself observable among the audience. "They are coming!" Phil heard people saying, and drew back into the shadow.

It was a little hard to see them all pass her on the stream of sunlight the open door let in. The glow of color and flash of jewels dazzled her eyes. And there was her father, with a majestic, slow-moving matron, in purple, on his arm! And there was Miss Farquhar with her guardian! And Miss Farquhar was so fair and winning a creature, and looked so innocently happy and girlishly pink and white under her lace veil that Phil felt more bitter than ever, and clenched her small, gloved hand.

"It will be worse for her than it was for me," she said, inwardly. "She does not know the world at all. And he has injured her beyond reparation—he has married her." She sat and watched until the end—until the ceremony was over and everybody had passed her again and the carriages had rolled away, and even until the lookers on had dispersed. Then she came out of her pew and went into the churchyard. It was empty, save for a dirty old sexton who was digging a grave and grumbling to himself the while.

Phil drew off her glove and held her hand in the sunlight. There was a little amethyst ring on her smallest finger—it was a ring Duval had given her when she was a child 8 years old, and she had worn it faithfully until she heard the whole truth about Isabel Farquhar. She pulled it off now and held it for a few seconds, and then flung it far from her among the graves. It fell at some distance and rolled away, until it stopped against the mound of fresh earth, and the sexton's next spadeful was thrown upon it, and hid it from sight.

"They will bury it to morrow," said Phil, an obstinate lump rising in her throat. "I wish they could bury all the rest with it."

And then she turned away and went home.

[To be Continued.]

FRANCES HODGSON-BURNETT

The Famous Novelist in her Summer Home 'The Tudor Homestead at Nahant

Perhaps the most notable feature of Mrs Burnett's life is her extreme love and devotion to her children, and their chivalric love and adoration for her. The fortunate readers of her story in *St. Nicholas* are given glimpses of this ideal life. Little Lord Fauntleroy is her brave and loving Lionel, a lad perhaps 10 years old.

Mrs Burnett is a strong believer in the rights of children. She cares for hers with the utmost love and with the courtesy of a queen. They, in turn, love her with tender and noble devotion. To them she is the all lovely one. No outside duties, literary or social, are permitted to interfere with her care for her two happy little boys. Mrs. Burnett is spending the summer at the "Tudor Homestead" in Nahant. This is a colonial residence of palatial proportions, situated on a hill commanding sweeping views of the Atlantic, and surrounded by extensive grounds, including orchards and grassy lawns.

Here Mrs Burnett proposes to remain until October. She is constantly entertaining friends, and often drives to Lynn along the coast road, a distance of five miles, to meet guests. She is greatly improved in health, and is planning out one or two new novels, which are already sought after at enormous prices by different publishers.

MRS. BURNETT'S LITERARY CAREER

is perhaps more remarkable than that of any other writer in this country. Her earliest work is characterized by finest literary finish. Her characters stand out close and natural. She is equally strong in tragedy or comedy.

Her first two stories appeared in *Godey's Magazine* in 1868, Mrs. Burnett receiving $35 for the two. She wrote with amazing rapidity, and her stories appeared in *Frank Leslie's*, *Peterson's*, *Harper's* and *Scribner's*.

The first story she sent to *Scribner* was returned, ostensibly because of its length, but really, as it afterwards appeared, because the editors, on account of its excellence feared it was not original. Her next story, forwarded to the same magazine, was accepted and published in 1872. It was "Surly Tim's Troubles," and the following note was sent upon receipt of the story:

NEW YORK, Feb. 15, 18—. Dear Miss Hodgson: Dr. Holland and Dr. Holland's daughter, Miss Annie, and Dr. Holland's right hand man, myself, all went sore over "Surly Tim's Troubles." Hope to weep again over manuscripts from you. Very sincerely and tearfully,
WATSON GILDER.

Soon after this she went to England and remained at Manchester, where she was stirred up by the hard lives of the miners and weavers and wrote in consequence,

"THAT LASS O' LOWRIE'S,"

A story which has been pronounced "the flower and crown of all recent fiction." The heroine of this story was a girl whom she first saw when 8 years of age, a tall, handsome figure, clothed according to the custom of mill girls, with a long, coarse, linen apron over the dress, and tied close down the back with strong tapes to guard against accidents from machinery. She stood in a group of children playmates, all save her, for in the midst of their romps her fingers busily knitted on a dark, rough sock. She was so different from the others—strong, massive frame, large, luminous, gray eyes, pale, clear cut face, and head rivaling in pose the Venus of Milo—she instantly riveted the attention of the maiden at the gate, but not till long years after did Frances realize her to have been so wonderfully beautiful, for that period of the young romancer's life her type of female loveliness demanded rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. The refined strength of the girl had a fascination she could not then analyze, but she has since looked in vain for a face so fair, a form so majestic. The boisterous children apparently recognized her superiority, as appeals were made to her in the adjustment of all differences, and her voice answered the expectation of the listener at the gate as the replies fell upon her ears.

IN BROAD YET MUSICAL LANCASHIRE

Frances saw her only once more in the square as before, not at play, but friend and adviser of the children. This time a brutal looking man, whose face was swollen from drink, came and drove her out with angry words and threatening gestures. She obeyed silently, proudly, yet without defiance or apparent fear. For many afternoons Frances watched at the gate for her, but in vain—that noble form was never again seen amid the group in the sunny square.

Returning from England she was married to Dr Burnett, in Knoxville, Tenn. Perceiving his talents in his profession, she determined that he should have the best training possible in European colleges and hospitals, and decided to go abroad and to pay the expenses by her writings. Under these circumstances she wrote, in about fifteen months, "That Lass o' Lowrie's," "Pretty Polly Pemberton," "The Fire at Grantley Mills," and she also wrote short stories, which appeared in *Scribner's*. Then returning, she went to the home of the doctor's father in New Market, and Dr Burnett went to Washington to establish himself in his specialty, that of an oculist. She soon joined him in Washington, where they lived plainly and obscurely in the West End. In a short time she began her work, sending "Louisiana" to *Scribner's* and "A Fair Barbarian" to *Peterson's*, the latter novel was sent to *Peterson's* in fulfillment of an engagement. As soon as it appeared in *Peterson's* it was bought for publication in the *Century*, thus receiving a compliment that has been paid to no other American novel or American novelist. Mrs Burnett is generally regarded as the most popular novelist in America.

Her latest serial begins in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN to-day.

The Campaign in Pennsylvania

Omaha World

Omaha man—"Anything new in Pennsylvania politics?" Philadelphia man—"No, same old story. You see, both political parties in my state favor a high tariff." "They do? Then how do you manage to get up a campaign?" "Well, we nominate old soldiers and fight over the question, Who won the battle of Gettysburg."

Charlotte Cushman thought Pozzoni's Medicated Powder the best she ever used. For sale by all druggists.

Cure for the Deaf.—Peck's Patent Improved Cushioned Ear Drums perfectly restore the hearing and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book of testimonials free. F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, N. Y.

ONCE WITH DAPHNE

I with Daphne used to meet
Where the rushes belled our feet
On still mornings. Straightway then
We forsook the haunts of men
For the cool and secret glooms
Where the unsunned laurel blooms.
Round her waist she deftly drew
Her bright fawn skin, and laughed through
That black tangle of her hair
That unwinding half left bare
Half her shoulder's gleaming grace.
Back she turned her perfect face
And with murmured laughter shook
Down cool dew. Straight we took
Flight again and hastened on
To a valley dusk and wan
And so strange we heard anew
Our old footsteps running through
And so dim that each one's face
Seemed a shadow in the place
And so still the wind was heard
Blowing on the beak of bird
And the woodland noises seemed
Something soundless that we dreamed.
There her voice was like a flame
When between us she spoke my name
And that whispered speech of hers
Drowned the woodland choristers
Drowned the elusive murmuring
Of the bubbling hidden spring
Drowned the ghosts of winds a secret
For the vibrant leaf of birch.
Ah, how little wise men know
Where we happy dreamers go.

—*J. Frank T[illegible] in the Old Country*

THE CHANCES OF WAR.

[illegible]

Written for the Sunday Oregonian.

The [illegible] of war [illegible] Dawkis Ennis [illegible] at twenty one and twenty [illegible] years before [illegible] had fallen in the [illegible] battle [illegible] for long [illegible] clung to [illegible] that he had [illegible] would return to her. But the two years [illegible] and she knew beyond the shadow of doubt that Jeff [illegible] had gone away from her never to return.

It was cruel. His horse, his dogs, his gun, even the silver mounted hunting horn hanging against the wall, had power to wring her heart afresh every day.

"This is foolish and simple, Dawkis," said old Miss Blackmore, sternly, finding her one spring day weeping silently over an embroidered shot bag.

"I cannot help it, Aunt Justine," her soft low voice breaking, her delicate sorrowful mouth quivering.

Miss Justine sighed [illegible], but the severity of her countenance remained unrelaxed.

"It has been two years and more."

"Would you have me forget in so short a time?" in [illegible] reproach.

"He would not have desired you to grieve so long. You are young, Dawkis."

"I am twenty three," said Dawkis solemnly.

She was a slender, exceedingly graceful young woman with smooth colorless skin, dark hair bound in a loose silken coil about her head, and melancholy dark eyes, and she lived with her aunt on a plantation near Marion, Louisiana. There had been wooers ready and eager to help her forget her grief in a year after Jeff fell, but she opened her soft sad eyes in such indignant surprise and scorn they were glad to leave her presence. Miss Justine resented their over readiness then herself, but now she felt sorely troubled at the persistent way Dawkis clung to the past. It was spring time, the jonquils and violets were blooming thickly along the borders of the garden and the birds building their nests in the crape myrtles and live oaks filled the air with glad silvery notes. The cloud of war had rolled away, peace and prosperity were [illegible] [illegible] springing up [illegible] [illegible] cast off their burden of sorrow [illegible].

She longed to see Dawkis fling off the shadows surrounding her, longed to hear her laugh once more gently [illegible] light heartedly.

"It will be forty [illegible] hopelessly but not twenty three," [illegible] Dawkis.

Dawkis [illegible] tightly [illegible] tiresome.

"[illegible] Aunt Justine."

"Have you forgotten Mr. D[illegible]?"

"[illegible] now," said Dawkis, a faint [illegible] coloring her [illegible] face.

"He [illegible] this evening."

"Yes, [illegible] and [illegible] orders to Mam Sally."

She folded the crumpled shot bag and [illegible] placing it in the drawer [illegible] Miss Blackmore [illegible] and [illegible] a stitch in her knitting.

Felix Desseaut [illegible] up into the country from New Orleans [illegible] after [illegible] property in Marion. He came in the latter part of the winter intending to stay only a few days, but his eyes rested on Dawkis Ennis one day in the village church, and he fell in love with her. It was absurd, he told himself angrily, that her face should haunt him so. There were hundreds of prettier women, more brilliant women in the world. Why then should this young widow in her straight black gown and [illegible] bonnet bewitch him. Mr. Felix Desseaut could not understand, but after a faint struggle against the charm [illegible] it.

Dawkis met his overtures coldly, feeling somewhat indignant that he had presumed to call on her, and showed plainly [illegible] that [illegible] her. [illegible] interest in society [illegible] Her discouraging [illegible] would have [illegible] away [illegible] man, but Mr. Desseaut knew women [illegible] he thought. It needed only patient, persistent wooing to win the most obstinate, and then he had Miss Justine on his side. She favored his suit, and he knew that her influence would be for not [illegible]. Well [illegible] possessed all the attributes women are supposed to prize the highest—wealth, good position and a fair share of good looks and polished manners.

His wooing progressed slowly, but her [illegible] manner thawed, and she met him with friendliness at last, and the owning [illegible] stroll across the [illegible] Marion and her home [illegible] who expected it.

It was [illegible] quiet little tea party [illegible] Dawkis [illegible] to Miss Justine [illegible] tears shed in the afternoon [illegible] than usual and her eyes [illegible] almost with frequent faint soft smiles. She had lighter [illegible] dress [illegible] frills of white lace and a spike of pure white hyacinth. When they returned to the parlor and Uncle Zeph, one of the old retainers left to the slender household, brought in candles she opened the piano. Dust had settled upon its yellow keys, for it was rarely she played or sang now. Jeff's favorite songs she had gathered together and [illegible] away, but there were others in the [illegible] rack, and while Miss Justine dozed [illegible] in her arm chair and Mr. Desseaut leaned against the piano, her slender fingers wandered softly on the yellow old keys, her sweet voice filled the room with the dear old songs of the past. Miss Justine smiled happily in her dreams, and Mr Desseaut watching the lovely changeful face of the singer fell deeper and deeper in love. When he went away that night he caught her hand in a passionate pressure, he murmured some hurried words entirely unlike his usual self-possessed farewell.

Dawkis drew back, coloring less with pleasure than with pain, but there stood Miss Justine beaming gratefully upon her.

"What a pleasant evening we have had. Thank you, thank you my dear child," and she put her withered lips to the cool young cheek next to her.

Dawkis sighed under her breath, and taking up her candle, went to her room, feeling suddenly weary and dull. She looked at her face in the mirror, pale and still, but oh how young! at the white about her throat, the flower on her breast and something seemed to rise up and choke her.

"Oh Jeff, oh my heart's love! Your memory is better than any other man's love," she whispered, tears rushing to her eyes and blotting out the sad vision in the glass.

But that evening seemed to be the beginning of a change in Dawkis Ennis, not a very pronounced change, but still noticeable. She permitted herself to be drawn more into society, she seemed to grow brighter, more animated.

"You and I remember though all the world should forget," she murmured to Lightfoot, Jeff's favorite dog, the ugliest of a pack of lean, long eared, ugly hounds.

She leaned against the garden fence, a cluster of white roses in one hand, Lightfoot crouched at her feet. She stooped and touched his head caressingly, he sat up on his haunches and howled mournfully and all the other dogs howled dolorously in sympathy.

"Dawkis, Dawkis! Mr. Desseaut is in the parlor," said Miss Justine, breaking into her sad thoughts, and with a hard pat on Lightfoot's ugly head Dawkis moved slowly, reluctantly toward the house.

Mr. Felix Desseaut had made up his mind it was time to put his fate to the final touch. He had been a patient wooer, and [illegible] she had not evinced [illegible] she had accepted his devotion.

[illegible]

Dawkis [illegible] her fingers nervously.

"You must give me time to think of it," [illegible].

"As long as you wish, only end my suspense and be merciful," he said huskily.

"I do not love you," she faltered. "You know why."

"I can wait and win your love, Dawkis. I will not be sent away," he exclaimed passionately.

And when he finally went away it was to come back in four days for his answer.

"I cannot tell you now what it will be. It is not a matter of form, but of serious thought. I have asked for time," said Dawkis in rather unsteady tones.

But for all that he went away feeling confident that in the end he would win his suit. He could take a trip down to the landing on the river and so get rid of those four days.

* * *

Mr. Felix Desseaut stood before the little hotel at the landing waiting for the rickety old stage.

"We will get to Marion by noon, and I need not wait until evening to go out to see her." He mused, following out a train of thought with Dawkis for the subject. The four days were gone, and already he indulged in pleasing fancies of the future.

On the opposite bank of the river the moss draped trees were swaying slightly in the breeze, and a solitary passenger was crossing in the flat ferryboat. Mr. Desseaut watched the boat's slow progress idly. As it touched the wharf the solitary passenger stepped out. He came up the single street [illegible] the little hotel just as the stage drew up. He was a tall, slender, thin [illegible] man of twenty eight or thirty, with [illegible] eyes and brown hair and [illegible] of an ill fitting grey uniform [illegible] a stout walking stick.

"A poor soldier making his way home," [illegible] thought Felix [illegible] with a momentary feeling of pity [illegible] the stranger [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible] near Marion [illegible] two years [illegible]"

[illegible]

He smiled [illegible] his worn gray face looked wonderfully interesting.

[illegible]

"[illegible] will you [illegible]"

"No, I shall be [illegible] from the [illegible]"

On [illegible] Mr. Desseaut felt [illegible]

"I beg your pardon, but I would like to know your name?"

"[illegible] Ennis."

[illegible] He felt stunned [illegible] the sunshine turn [illegible] [illegible] glitter in his [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Desseaut insisted that they should dine together.

"I know you are very impatient, but [illegible] I have a [illegible] [illegible] myself, and if you will [illegible] we can go part of the way together. [illegible] Mrs. Ennis [illegible] it will be [illegible]"

"You know Dawkis, my wife?" said the [illegible] eagerly, his face flushing, his eyes lighting up.

"I do," said Mr. Desseaut, with a calm [illegible]. "She is well."

"I am greatly changed. I dare [illegible] it will be a sad shock to her to see me," said Ennis with a sigh. "No one here seems to recognize me."

"No, but let them find out as fast as they can. It will create a sensation when they hear you have returned and are at home."

So they dined together in a private room—Mr. Desseaut's orders—and after that [illegible] Jeff Ennis felt more like his old self. He was of a frank, unsuspicious nature, and talked freely to this new friend, speaking of his old home life and Dawkis with great tenderness. And Felix Desseaut listened with unchanging face, though his eyes gathered a strange steely light and his hand shook slightly when he raised his wine glass.

"I must go now," said the wanderer, no longer able to restrain his impatient longing for Dawkis and home.

"Yes, I am very glad that we have met, Mr. Ennis," said his entertainer, easily, as he also rose.

"You have been very kind, Mr. Desseaut. I hope to see you, make you welcome in my own home."

"Thank you, but we will not part yet. My road lies with yours a short distance."

"So much the better for me," said Ennis, with a genial smile.

So they left the town together and walked across the wide waste fields lying between Marion and the Ennis plantation. The soldier looked around with brightening eyes and unconsciously quickened his steps as he drew nearer home, answering his companion's remarks sometimes at random.

They had a wide, mossy meadow to cross, the road paved with round poles. A thick rank vegetation grew in this marsh, wild shy birds inhabited it, and brilliant colored flowers bloomed around black, stagnant pools of water. It was dark and still, scarcely a ray of sunlight penetrating the dense foliage, scarcely a breeze stirring. Beyond lay another field, covered with broom sedge—part of the Ennis land, and beyond that lay the homestead.

Jeff Ennis' eyes were fixed upon the opening where the sunlight streamed warm and clear and the path round through the fields of waving broom, his face in a glow, his heart beating fiercely, when his companion abruptly said:

"Stop a minute."

He paused reluctantly.

"It is hard to ask a man to stop even one moment who is so near the home he has not seen in over two years," he said, with a bright smile.

"But I must speak with you a little."

"Pardon me Mr. Desseaut, but will not another time do? I am—"

"No, it must be now," said Desseaut huskily.

Ennis leaned against a slender tree, looking rather curiously at him, struck by a change in his appearance. His right hand was thrust into the breast of his coat, his face had taken on a dull, sallow hue.

"I desire before we go any further to tell you a little story. I think it will probably interest you. I came up here in February to look after some property, intending to hasten through business and return to New Orleans as quickly as possible, but as fate would have it I met a woman who put all thoughts of departure out of my head. She was young and fair, but very sad and dressed in deepest mourning. Her husband had been killed in battle. At first she met my advances very coldly, but patience, combined with the influence of her aunt, who desired to see her happy once more, won toleration at first, and then kindly regard. Four days ago I asked her to be my wife, and she sent me away to return this evening for my answer. She does not love me, but in time she may."

"Yes, if—" said Jeff Ennis, standing erect with dry lips and darkened eyes. He felt bewildered with the shock of this man's story.

"If I do not permit you to go to her," said Felix Desseaut, stepping back a pace or two. "There is but one way to prevent it, I think," he continued and drew a pistol from his breast pocket.

Jeff Ennis had faced death a good many times and even now he braced himself to meet it like a brave man, though home and wife and happiness had seemed a moment before to be in his grasp. He was defenseless and at Desseaut's mercy, and not even for the sake of Dawkis would he plead for life.

"Yes, there is but one way," he said, firmly, "if you feel like doing so black and cowardly a deed. You understand your advantages. I am unarmed and weakened by illness and constant travel."

"No one recognizes you in the town," said [illegible].

"Quite true."

"You are entirely in my power. One of these black pools would make a secure grave."

"Yes," unflinchingly.

"Have you no entreaty to make?"

"[illegible]"

"No."

A little space of absolute dead silence, and then with a sudden muttered curse Desseaut flung the pistol far out into the rank vegetation of the marsh.

"I cannot do it. It is too vile, too base. I planned to do it, it was for that purpose I came out here with you, but [illegible] my own wickedness. Go, your wife [illegible] to do what you will with. [illegible] utterly mad, and possessed with [illegible]." Great drops of perspiration stood upon his face, a convulsive shudder [illegible] over him, but when Ennis, in his [illegible] and compassion, would have [illegible] him with pardoning words, he waved him back.

"No, leave me at once. This matter lies between me and my own conscience."

And they parted abruptly and without further words, each one going his own way, out into the sunshine, Ennis to seek Dawkis, and Desseaut to start immediately for the city, burdened with a feeling of guilt it would take years to wear away.

Dawkis Ennis had spent those four days very miserably. Mr. Desseaut scarcely [illegible] her sigh before she repeated [illegible] refused him at once.

"I never, never can marry him, Aunt Justine," she cried passionately when questioned as to the result of his proposal.

"Then what will you do?" said Miss Justine with a little sigh of despair.

"[illegible] here with you."

"Well, well, decide for yourself. You [illegible]."

"But I have had my little day of bliss," murmured Dawkis gently. "I will not be a gloomy companion any longer, Aunt Justine, but you must never again ask me to forget Jeff."

So when the fourth day came around she put on her dull black gown and waited for Mr. Desseaut. She felt remorseful for the slight encouragement she had given him, but remained firm in her resolve to send him away.

She stood with her back to the door, when with distended eyes and ashy face Uncle Zeph [illegible] a visitor. She did not hear the light tread across the carpeted floor, but suddenly a pair of trembling arms encircled her and a choked unsteady voice whispered:

"Dawkis, wife!"

The room seemed to swim around her. She [illegible] up into the dear worn face [illegible] tried to speak, to lift her [illegible] only a faint sigh of incredulous [illegible] at her quivering lips, before [illegible] in her husband's arms.

* * *

Dawkis Ennis went carefully over the whole story of her acquaintance with Mr Desseaut to her husband, but, while he [illegible] mentioned meeting him at the [illegible] and their ride up to Marion, Jeff [illegible] silent about that scene in the marsh meadow.

Miss Justine shed a few remorseful tears over her share in urging Dawkis to a second marriage, but the young people were too happy in their reunion to hold the slightest grudge against any one in the world. The chances of war had reunited them.—[Copyrighted. All rights reserved.

Disposing of the Surplus.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The proposition to expend at least a large portion of the surplus in necessary public improvements would be much less objectionable to the greater part of the thinking people of the country than any of the other expedients suggested. Certainly considerable money might be invested very judiciously in the next few years in erecting defenses on our Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and lake coasts, in improving the Mississippi, Ohio and other great rivers, and in building a navy worthy of a nation as industrially and commercially important as the United States is.

Very Well Put.

Why do we defer till to-morrow what we should do to-day? Why do we neglect a cough till it develops into Consumption, and Consumption is sure to send to the grave? DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM is sure to cure, if taken in season. It has never been known to fail. Use it thoroughly, according to directions, and persevere till the disease is conquered, as it is certain to be, even if it should require a dozen bottles. There is no better medicine for pulmonary disorders.

CHURCHES AND CHURCHMEN.

An Important Matter Before the Protestant Episcopal Convention

A Proposal to Change the Name—Local and General Items—Notes from the Catholic Churches—To-day's Services

One of the questions which will doubtless occupy the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, which will meet in Chicago Oct. 6, is the change of the name of the "Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America." The question came up at the last general convention, which met in Philadelphia, in the form of a resolution to omit from the title pages of the prayer book the words "Protestant Episcopal," which would leave the title-page thus: "The Church in the United States of America." The resolution was lost, a distinguished committee, of which Bishop Coxe, of Western New York was chairman, having made a learned report against the change. That this committee did not consider its action final is obvious from one of the closing passages of their report, which says: "That Providence in which we rely for the future will doubtless create some epoch when truth will naturally assert itself and when the interior work in which we are engaged will develop on the external notes of Catholicity which are our rightful heritage. The whole Church of American Christianity awaits a future shaping in unity and beauty, and even now the spirit of God is moving upon the waters. Meantime let quietness and confidence be our strength."

There is clearly here an intention that the time is at hand when a common designation will be needed to express—not the name that the portion of the Christian church now called the "Protestant Episcopal," but the united brotherhood of Christian people, all of whom will consent to the loss of their sectarian or denominational names, and return to the primitive and apostolic usage, which recognized the church founded by Christ as one, having only one name to describe it—except such as related to locality. Churches were plural only in the matter of situation and location as "the Church of Jerusalem," "the churches of Asia," "the church at Corinth," etc.

To rename the Protestant Episcopal church would not alone constitute a return to apostolic ways, as it would obviously leave out a large following of Christian people of unquestionable orthodoxy of belief, who occupy their sectarian position and hold their denominational names for various reasons which do not imply a negation of the ancient and unquestionable faith of the church as expressed in the Apostles and Nicene creeds.

The various powerful denominations who hold the strong, sound and true faith in numerical ly strong, and the Protestant Episcopal church, are entitled to consider as much new departure in the matter of a name for the church and one should be chosen which will not exclude but embrace all who accept the form of sound words in the creeds of Nicea and Constantinople. The various denominations of the present day do in ... the position of the heretical parties of the third and fourth centuries which refused to accept the orthodox creeds, for their separate existence has not grown out of any quarrel with the orthodox faith, but grew up on various other grounds, and in general was justified by causes which have now ceased to operate. It is probable that there has never been a time in the history of religious discussion when the peculiarities of the several denominations of the Christians sat so lightly upon them as now. Soundness in the essentials of Christianity and a life of practical conformity to the precepts of Christ are now deemed the only vital things by multitudes of Christian people of all denominations.

There is in this fact a prophecy of the ultimate unity of the divided brotherhood of the church, and it is hoped the convention which is to meet in Chicago October 6 will so discern the signs of the times that they will open the way in that grand movement which will result in shaping the chaos of American Christianity into unity and beauty. As to a name, "The Church in the United States of America" would not be seen to be wholly unobjectionable as it would comprehend all Christian people and exclude no one by a sectarian name. To call the church "The American Catholic Church," as some propose, would appear to be objectionable on two special grounds, to say nothing of others—first, it confounds the Protestant church with the Church of Rome in popular estimation: second, it seems inappropriate, as "catholic" means universal, and a national or local church is not universal.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

The feast of St. Francis of Assisium falls on to-morrow. The day will be appropriately observed at St. Francis church, East Portland.

Rev. Father De Decker, a young priest recently ordained at the university of Louvain, Belgium, arrived in this city last week on his way to Vancouver, W. T. Father De Decker is attached to the diocese of Nesqually, W. T.

To-day, which is known as Rosary Sunday, occurs the feast of the Holy Rosary. In accordance with the wish and command of the Holy Father Pope Leo XIII., expressed in his apostolic letter of last year, the month of October is set apart for special prayers for the church and the supreme pontiff, who is restricted in his liberties. Commencing with Sunday, the rosary will be recited every day at 7 o'clock mass, except on Saturdays and Sundays, when the rosary will be recited before the benediction of the evening service. Next Sunday the entire fifteen mysteries of the rosary will be recited, the first five before high mass, and the last ten in the evening after vespers. A plenary indulgence may be gained by all those who visit the church and recite the rosary at these devotions ten times and comply with the other necessary conditions. An indulgence of seven years and seven quarantines may be gained for every such visit to the church reciting the rosary at the times mentioned.

The Very Rev. B. Delorme, V. G., of this archdiocese and for many years pastor of the church at St. Paul, Oregon, left last Monday for a brief visit to France. Father Delorme is one of the oldest residents of the Northwest, having lived in Oregon for nearly forty years. Early in last year he arrived in this country at St. Louis, Oregon, with a party of [illegible] California. He is now [illegible] [illegible] years. In [illegible] he was [illegible] [illegible] of Archbishop Blanchet, and as the representative of Archbishop Blanchet, of the diocese of Nesqually [illegible] Father Delorme has been stationed at St. Paul. For several [illegible] the past he has been afflicted with [illegible] which has compelled him to seek a [illegible] ordered by his physicians.

FROM THE CHURCHES

PROTESTANT—GENERAL.

Evening services in the Unitarian chapel are resumed to-day.

The regular presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church meets at Fairfield, Marion county, Friday, Oct. [illegible].

Rt. Rev. Bishop Paddock, of Walla Walla, is gone [illegible] [illegible] to attend the convention of the Episcopal church.

Rev. F. R. [illegible], formerly a member of the Columbia River M. E. conference, has been appointed by Dr. Harrington to Tillamook circuit.

The first quarterly meeting for the Arlington circuit, Columbia River conference, will be held Oct. 16 and 17 at West Union, October [illegible].

Rev. [illegible] Kelly, D. D., treasurer of the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church south, is on the coast attending, with Bishop Keener, the annual conference of that church.

On Five Mile creek, in Wasco county, there was quite a revival of religious interest under the labors of Rev. W. A. Simpson of The Dalles, assisted by brothers Mitchell, Gilhousen and others. [illegible] [illegible] have been converted.

Recently an unique religious anniversary was observed at the town of Concord, Mass. A year before, eleven persons had organized a weekly prayer meeting at the house of one of them, free from the sectarian [illegible] [illegible], which has been regularly sustained since. Several members of the meeting are [illegible] [illegible] to attend this anniversary.

CITY PULPITS

Trinity church, corner of Sixth and Oak streets—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M.

Scandinavian Lutheran Trinity church, corner Sixth and Alder streets, [illegible] Tackle, pastor—Divine service 10:30 A. M. No afternoon service.

First Presbyterian church, Washington and Third streets, Rev. Lindsley, pastor—Services morning and evening. Seats for all and strangers welcome.

United Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and Montgomery streets, Wm. R. Stevenson, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M. The announcement that

I am very glad that we have met, [illegible] his entertainer. easily, as [illegible] have been very kind, Mr Desseaut, [illegible] to see you to make you welcome in my [illegible]

[illegible] we will not part yet, [illegible] with yours a short distance," [illegible] the letter for me," said Ennis, [illegible]

[illegible] left the town together and across the wide waste fields lying [illegible] Marion and the Ennis plantation. [illegible] looked around with heightening [illegible] unconsciously quickened his steps [illegible] near home, answering his companion's remarks sometimes at random [illegible] had a wide mossy meadow to cross, [illegible] paved with round poles. A thick [illegible] vegetation grew in this marsh, wild, [illegible] inhabited it and brilliant colored [illegible] bloomed around black, stagnant [illegible] water. It was dark and still, [illegible] ray of sunlight penetrating the [illegible] foliage [illegible] a breeze stirring. Beyond another field covered with brown [illegible] part of the Ennis land and beyond [illegible]

[illegible] fixed upon the opening [illegible] the sunlight streamed warm and [illegible] through the feathering [illegible] in a glow, his [illegible] when his companion [illegible]

[illegible] to stop even one [illegible] in the home he has not [illegible] he said, with a [illegible]

[illegible] with you a little." [illegible] Mr [illegible] but will not [illegible] said Desseaut

[illegible] under tree, looking [illegible] him, struck by a [illegible] His right hand [illegible] the breast of his coat, his [illegible] taken on a [illegible] sallow hue [illegible] we go any further to tell [illegible] story I think it will probably [illegible] up here in February [illegible] some property intending to [illegible] through business and return to New [illegible] quickly as possible, but as fate [illegible] I met a woman who put all [illegible] departure out of my head. She [illegible] and fair but very sad and dressed [illegible] mourning. Her husband had [illegible] in battle. At first she met my [illegible] very coldly but patience, combined [illegible] influence of her aunt, who desired [illegible] happy once more won toleration [illegible] and then kindly regard. Four days [illegible] to be my wife and she sent [illegible] to her this evening for my answer [illegible] does not love me but in time [illegible]

[illegible] said [illegible] Ennis standing erect [illegible] lips and darkened eyes. He felt [illegible] with the shock of this man's [illegible]

[illegible] not permit you to go to her," said [illegible] stepping back a pace or two, [illegible] but one way to prevent it I think," [illegible] and drew a pistol from his [illegible]

[illegible] had faced death a good many [illegible] even now he braced himself to [illegible] a brave man though home and [illegible] happiness had seemed a moment [illegible] in his grasp. He was defenseless [illegible] and not even [illegible] would be plead for [illegible]

[illegible] but one way" he said, [illegible] you feel like doing so black and [illegible] You understand your ad- [illegible] and weakened by [illegible] travel [illegible] in the town," said [illegible]

[illegible] my power. One of [illegible] would make a secure [illegible]

[illegible] treaty [illegible] make?" he [illegible]

[illegible] absolute dead silence, [illegible] muttered curse Des- [illegible] far out into the rank [illegible] marsh.

[illegible] too vile too base a [illegible] it was for that [illegible] with you, but I [illegible] weakness too your [illegible] will with, [illegible] and possessed with, [illegible] perspiration stood [illegible] convulsive shudder [illegible] Ennis in his [illegible] would have [illegible] parting words, he [illegible]

[illegible] This matter lies [illegible] own conscience." [illegible] and without [illegible] going his own way [illegible] Ennis to seek Daw- [illegible] start immediate- [illegible] with a feeling of [illegible] wear away [illegible] those four days [illegible] Mr Desseaut scarcely [illegible] she repented [illegible] once [illegible] marry him Aunt Jus- [illegible] when ques- [illegible] his proposal [illegible] said Miss Jus- [illegible] of despair [illegible] yourself. You [illegible]

[illegible] day of bliss," [illegible] I will not be a [illegible] longer Aunt Jus- [illegible] again ask me to [illegible]

[illegible] around she [illegible] and waited [illegible] remorseful for [illegible] she had given him [illegible] resolve to send [illegible]

[illegible] the door when [illegible] uncle [illegible] did not hear [illegible] carpeted floor but [illegible] arms encircled [illegible] voice whis- [illegible]

[illegible] around her, [illegible] face [illegible] to lift her [illegible] of incredulous [illegible] lips before [illegible] arms.

[illegible] fully over the [illegible] with Mr [illegible] but while he [illegible] him at the [illegible] to Marion, Jeff [illegible] that scene in [illegible] remorseful tears [illegible] to a second [illegible] were too [illegible] the slightest [illegible] The [illegible] in the world [illegible] them —[Copy- [illegible]

Disposing of the Surplus

[illegible] Democrat.

[illegible] spend at least a large portion [illegible] necessary public improvement [illegible] less objectionable to the [illegible] thinking people of the country [illegible] other expedients suggested [illegible] money might be invested [illegible] the next few years in erecting [illegible] Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and [illegible] improving the Mississippi, Ohio, [illegible] great rivers, and in building a navy [illegible] nation as industrially and commercially [illegible] as the United States is.

Very Well Put

[illegible] to-morrow what we should do [illegible] neglect a cough till it throws us [illegible] and consumption brings us to the [illegible] HALL'S BALSAM is sure to cure [illegible] It has never been known to fail [illegible] according to directions. Persevere [illegible] is conquered, as it is certain to be, even [illegible] require a dozen bottles. There is no better [illegible] pulmonary disorders.

CHURCHES AND CHURCHMEN.

An Important Matter Before the Protestant Episcopal Convention.

A Proposal to Change the Name—Local and General Items—Notes from the Catholic Churches—To-day's Services.

One of the questions which will doubtless occupy the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, which will meet in Chicago [illegible] is the change of the name of the "Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America." The question came up at the last general convention, which met in Philadelphia, in the form of a resolution to omit from the title pages of the prayer-book the words "Protestant Episcopal," which would leave the title-page to read: "The Church in the United States of America." The resolution was lost, a distinguished committee, of which Bishop Coxe, of Western New York, was chairman, having made a learned report against the change. That this committee did not consider this action final is evident from one of the closing passages of their report, which says "That Providence on which we rely for the future will doubtless create some epoch when truth will naturally assert itself, and when the interior work in which we are engaged will develop on the external notes of Catholicity which are our rightful heritage. The whole chaos of American Christianity awaits a future shaping in unity and beauty, and even now the spirit of God is moving upon the waters. Meantime let 'quietness and confidence be our strength.'"

There is clearly here an intimation that the time is at hand when a common designation will be needed to express—not the name of that portion of the Christian church now called the "Protestant Episcopal," but the united brotherhood of Christian people, all of whom will consent to the loss of their sectarian or denominational names, and return to the primitive and apostolic usage, which recognized the church founded by Christ as one, having only one name to describe it—except such as related to locality. Churches were plural only in the matter of situation and location, as "the Church of Jerusalem," "the churches of Asia," "the church at Corinth," etc.

To rename the Protestant Episcopal church would not alone constitute a return to apostolic usage, as it would obviously leave out a large number of Christian people of unquestioning orthodoxy of belief, who occupy [illegible] their sectarian position and bear their denominational names for various reasons which do not imply a rejection of the ancient and unquestionable faith of the church as expressed in the Apostles' and Nicene creeds.

The various powerful denominations who hold the ancient and orthodox faith, numerically stronger than the Protestant Episcopal church, are entitled to consideration in any new departure in the matter of a name for the church, and one should be chosen which will not exclude but embrace all who accept "the form of sound words" contained in the creeds of Nicea and Constantinople. The various denominations of the present day do not occupy the position of the heretical parties of the third and fourth centuries which refused to accept the orthodox creeds, for their separate existence has not grown out of any quarrel with the orthodox faith, but grew up on various other grounds, and, in general, was justified for causes which have now ceased to operate. It is probable that there has never been a time in the history of the Christian dispensation when the peculiarities of the several denominations of the Christians sat so lightly upon them as now. Soundness in the essentials of Christianity and a life of practical conformity to the precepts of Christ are now deemed the only vital things by multitudes of Christian people of all denominations.

There is in this fact a prophecy of the ultimate unity of the divided brotherhood of the church, and it is hoped the convention which is to meet in Chicago October 6 will so discern the signs of the times that they will lead the way in that grand movement which Bishop Coxe has foreshadowed which will result in "shaping the chaos of American Christianity into unity and beauty." As to a name, "The Church in the United States" or "The American Church" would seem to be wholly unobjectionable, as it would comprehend all Christian people and exclude no one by a sectarian name. To call the church "The American Catholic Church," as some propose, would appear to be objectionable on two special grounds, to say nothing of others—first, it confounds the Protestant church with the Church of Rome in popular estimation; second, it seems inappropriate, as "catholic" means universal, and a national or local church is not universal.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES.

The Feast of St. Francis of Assisium falls on to-morrow. The day will be appropriately observed at St. Francis church, East Portland.

Rev Father De Decker, a young priest recently ordained at the university of Louvain, Belgium, arrived in this city last week on his way to Vancouver, W T. Father De Decker is attached to the diocese of Nesqually, W T.

To-day, which is known as Rosary Sunday, occurs the feast of the Holy Rosary. In accordance with the wish and command of the Holy Father Pope Leo XIII., expressed in his apostolic letter of last year, the month of October is set apart for special prayers for the church and the supreme pontiff, who is restricted in his liberties. Commencing with Sunday, the rosary will be recited every day at 7 o'clock mass, except on Saturdays and Sundays, when the rosary will be recited before the benediction of the evening. On next Sunday the entire fifteen mysteries of the rosary will be recited, the first five before high mass, and the last ten in the evening after vespers. A plenary indulgence may be gained by all those who visit the church and recite the rosary at these devotions ten times, and comply with the other necessary conditions. An indulgence of seven years and seven quarantines may be gained for every such visit to the church, reciting the rosary at the times mentioned.

The Very Rev B Delorme, V. G., of this archdiocese, and for many years pastor of the church at St. Paul, Oregon, left last Monday for a brief visit to France. Father Delorme is one of the oldest residents of the Northwest, having lived in Oregon for nearly forty years. Leaving France in 1846, he arrived in this country early in 1847, and was stationed at the mission at St. Louis, Oregon, which at that time included all the territory lying as far south as California. Here he remained twenty-two years. In 1870 the very reverend father went to the Vatican council at Rome as the theologian of Archbishop Blanchet, and as the representative of Bishop Blanchet, of the diocese of Nesqually. Since his return to Oregon in 18[illegible]1, Father Delorme has been stationed at St. Paul, and ministered to the wants of that mission. For several months past he has been afflicted with insomnia, which has become so serious that a change of scene and climate has been ordered by his physicians.

FROM THE CHURCHES

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Evening services in the Unitarian chapel are resumed to-day.

The Oregon presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church meets at Fairfield, Marion county Friday, Oct. 15.

Rt. Rev Bishop Paddock, of Walla Walla, has gone to Chicago to attend the convention of Episcopal dignitaries held there this week.

Rev E. B. Horner, formerly a member of the Columbia River M. E. conference, has been appointed by Dr. Harrington to Tillamook circuit.

The first quarterly meeting for the Arlington circuit, Columbia River conference, will be held October 30 and 31 for Wasco station October 9 and 10.

Rev. D C. Kelly, D D, treasurer of the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church south, is on the coast attending, with Bishop Keener, the annual conferences of that church.

On Five Mile creek, in Wasco county, there was quite a revival of religious interest under the labors of Rev W G. Simpson of The Dalles, assisted by brothers Mitchell, Gilhousen and others of the local ministry. Six or eight have been converted.

Recently an unique religious anniversary was observed at the prison at Concord, Mass. A year before eleven prisoners had organized a weekly prayer meeting at the hour allowed them for free time in the yard, which has been regularly sustained since. Several members of the meeting, not now in prison, returned to attend this anniversary.

CITY PULPITS

Trinity church, corner of Sixth and Oak streets. Service at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P M. Sunday school 9 45 A. M.

Scandinavian Lutheran Trinity church, corner Sixth and Alder streets. J Tackle, pastor—Divine service, 7:30 A. M. No afternoon service.

First Presbyterian church, Washington and Third streets. Dr. Lindsley pastor—Services morning and evening. Seats for all and strangers welcomed.

United Presbyterian church, corner Sixth and Montgomery streets. Wm. R. Stevenson, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:30 P. M. The announcement that there would be no services at this church is recalled, and there will be preaching according to the above announcement. The public are cordially invited.

St. Matthew's chapel, Episcopal mission, First and Caruthers streets. Regular Sunday services at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P. M., Sunday school at 9 30 A. M.

First Spiritual Society—Meetings will be held in Masonic hall, northwest corner of Alder and Third streets, at 11 A. M and 7 30 P. M. Public cordially invited. Seats free.

First Congregational church, Rev. T E. Clapp, pastor—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Bible school at 12 30. Meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 30 P. M. Evening song service at 7 30.

The Ministerial association is called to meet at the parlors of the Y. M C A. Monday, Oct. 4th, at 10 30 A. M. A full attendance is requested.
W. O. FORBES, Chairman

Plymouth Congregational church, corner Fourteenth and E streets—Rev. I Kelsey, will preach Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 30 P M. Sunday school at 12 30 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 30 P. M. Strangers are welcome.

Calvary Presbyterian church, corner of Ninth and Clay streets. Preaching at 11 A. M and 7 30 P. M. by the Rev. E. J Thompson, D. D, of Albany, Oregon. Sabbath school at 12 30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

St. Stephen's Episcopal chapel, corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets.—Divine service will be held in the chapel on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with celebration, and evening prayer at 4 o'clock. Sunday school at 10. Seats free.

German Methodist Episcopal church, corner North Eighth and D streets. Rev F Bonn, pastor. Preaching in German at 11 A M. and 7 30 P M. Sabbath school commences at 9 30 A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7.30.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, B street, between Ninth and Tenth. Services (Sunday) at 10 30 A M, and 7 45 P. M, and Thursday 7 45 P M. Sunday school 3 P M. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7 45. J. W Skans, pastor. All are welcome.

Unitarian church—Corner Yamhill and Seventh streets, Rev T. L Eliot minister—Services at 11 A M, and in the evening at 7 30. Service of baptism at 10 A M, and communion service at 12. Sunday school at 12 45. The theme of the evening sermon is "The Day of Atonement."

Mariners' church, corner Third and D streets—Bethel services every Sunday evening at 7 30 P M. Short talks by interesting speakers and good singing. Prayer meeting every Friday evening at 7 30. All services in charge of W. S. Fletcher. All welcome, free to all.

Grace M E church, corner Taylor and Eleventh street, Rev. E. W Caswell, pastor—Preaching at 11 A M. by the pastor. Fifteen minute praise service preceding the evening sermon. Sunday school at 12 15 P M. prayer service Thursday evening at 7 30, seats free, ushers in attendance.

Y M C A, Corner First and Salmon—Young Men's Bible class, 9 30 to 10 30 A. M. Subject, "Life of Joseph." An address will be delivered at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by Dr A. I Lindsley on "The Man in the Toombs or, the Possession of Evil Spirits." All are cordially invited.

First Baptist church, corner of Fourth and Alder streets, Rev J. Q. A. Henry, pastor—The pastor will preach at 11 A M and 7 30 P M. Morning theme "The Worth of Worship," evening subject "Summoned to the Funeral of God." Communion in the morning. Sabbath school as usual at 12 30 o'clock. All seats are free. All services are open to the public and all strangers are welcome.

EAST SIDE PULPITS

St Francis Catholic Church Rev Father Boucharde, S. J, will preach at 10 30 A. M. All are invited.

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev I D. Driver, pastor—Services both morning and evening at 11 and 7 30 o'clock, as usual. Sabbath school meets at 12 30 o'clock, as usual.

First Baptist church, corner G and Seventh streets—Rev C. W. Reese will preach at 11 A M and 7 30 P M. Young people's meeting at 7 00 P M. Sabbath school at 12 30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 00 P M.

St. David's Episcopal church, Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector—Regular services at 11 o'clock A M, and in the evening at 7 30 o'clock as usual. Sunday school meets at 9 15 o'clock. Service at 7 30 Friday evening.

Congregational church, Holladay's addition, Rev Daniel Staver, pastor—Services both morning and evening at the usual hours. Subject for morning discourse "What is Man." Subject in the evening "Sin a Disease Jesus the physician." Sabbath school meets at 12 30 o'clock.

Zion Evangelical church, Stephens addition, Rev C C Poling, pastor—Services at the usual hours, both morning and evening. After morning service there will be a general testimony service. All Christian people are invited to attend this meeting. Sabbath school meets at 10 A. M.

First Presbyterian church, Albina, Rev. W O Forbes, pastor.—Regular services both morning and evening at the usual hours, Oct. 3d, in their new church. The Sabbath school will meet at 12 15 P. M. A full attendance at the Sabbath school is especially requested, as some changes will be suggested for the school to act upon.

THE HOTELS.

HOLTON.

J D McKay Scappoose
H H Blodgett Boston
M Q Dearborn London
M F Sprague Chicago
F W Hansen Seattle
R M Janney & w Phila
C J Stubling Dallas
Dan O'Neil, Oregon City
Dr J W Treat San Fran
Wm A Ristenpart do
W S Wood do
I G McBride do
S M Cooper do
F I Schmidt
John Landor Willamette

CHEMAN

Jay Smith Albina
Col DeRussy U S A
Gen Gibbon, do
Jas Manning Yreka
S A Miles St Helens
Robt Bosworth Astoria
Joel Ware Eugene
Geo C Chapman Butte
J R McNulty Steilacoom
A Goldschmidt San Fran
Joe Halberstadt, do
Sam Baden do
Alonzo Sawyer do
H J Chapman do
W T Burney Oregon City
J A Houston Missoula

MERCHANT

I Z Brown Minneapolis
Edward Shroeder, do
C J Senon do
G W I Hamlin Maine
T K Taff Colfax
S C Morris, Tacoma
Martin Upper do
I M Scott Eugene
Oscar Becker Wirtinburg
F W Smith Walla W
Jos W Howard N Y
Mrs A S Warren, Cavin I
A R Warren do
I Ross Dalles
Tom Fletcher Dalles
M Bissel Joliet
D F Findley Kalama
P H Christie Salem
Saml Wilcox Yakima
John M Bement Dayton

ESMOND

I A Leavenworth Omah
Mrs J C Cantwell U S R M
I Meyer Gaston
G F Griswold Chicago
W S Wolf do
Cen Law London
I J Thomas Albany
H Valentine Cincinnati
H Schuler Germany
G C Sachser Milwaukee
F W Bullock Philadel
J H Miller San Francis
A B Forbes do
I Small Rockford
I I McKee do
Miss Robinson Tacoma
I Griffith w & 2 c do
M I Murray New York
P J Alberts do
A Dupont France
A S Henry, Detroit
I Hill, Minneapolis

ST CHARLES

W B Rice Albany
J P Thompson do
I A Franks Scappoose
W W Simpson do
I P Handley Hillsboro
G A Sheppard do
Mrs C H Sampson Oswg
I K Tadd Pendleton
W F Smith Okenagan
S C Burns Victoria
F B Stinson Chicago
J C Fullerton Roseburg
I R Gray & wf, Omaha
N S Kelte S F
Mrs M A Brown McCoy
C W Moore & wf Hltd Con
I Ed Buckley Missoula
J B Corcoran Sprgfld Mass
C D Coleman Salem
I I B Honie do
J Smith do
L D Patton do
A S Rowland S F Cal
R I Naylor S F
W H Metzger do
Mrs McCrankson Pha
R Olney Tacoma
V Boelling, Astoria
O F Hallrom Astoria
I F Ferchen do
Miss J Gray Neb
S W Blasdel, Salem
Mrs W W Cline Tillamook
I Corcoran & wf,
Springfield, Mass

QUIMBY

Thos Kenny San Fran
D G Bormer do
I J Bannan Tunnel City
Jerry Bucklin, Canton
Mrs P Bucklin do
W S Litton Tasco
Geo J Hamlin St Paul
C H Stokes, Dalles
I Gruety do
F Tenny, Paterson
John Mitchell do
A Pomard do
S Mackey do
F P Kenny do
A H Rese, Iowa
D A Morris do
A D Adams & wf Fargo
A A Smith do
R J Murdoch Seattle
M Fuger agt Japanese Co
A B Wheeden N J
F S Trine do
H J Branchford, Gaston
A N Cunningham do
G R Epperson Spokane
W W Fenbrick Ind
John Lee Chemau
Aug Connor, do
J H Joslyn, Boston
Geo Fitzgerald Iowa
C Leyson Pendleton
Gus Fuller, Palouse
Geo Lerrick do
J C Hartman New York
Mrs J Hartman, do
Jas A Wilson, Roseburg
John Smith, do
A D Roberts Billings
Dan Campbell Duluth
Theo Smith, do
Harry Rice, do
Thos Staples B C
A Weiss do
O M Osborne Tacoma
J S M [illegible] do
A W [illegible] do
Chas Ward do

INTERNATIONAL

T Durham & wf, Dalles
C Livingston Cascades
H Sandstrom, Rainier
J Christiansen LaCenter
V Adams Cedar Mills
C H Sammska Milwau
A W Patton Missoula
H Whesk w [illegible] Wis
J Yoder & w, Iowa City
J H Hostetter do
Mrs Wright & 4 dtrs
St Paul
F Sike White river
C A Woodruff do
W H Malory Ogden
J L Mallory & fy, do
A T Mallory, do
S Schon, do
J Vanderpool Arlie, Or
T Goff, Ellensburg
O A McConnell, do
C Rogers, Salem
M Wagner do
Mrs Howard, do
C E Graves, Sheridan
M Clenn S I
J B Kelsay Missoula
J Buchanan Huntington
J Crowly, Long Creek
C H Grindle & w F Grov
J A Bradly Duluth
O A Schin Fargo
I Grevin St Cloud, Minn
H Beyer & w Wisconsin
C Pomering & wf, do
Mrs Peters Spokane
J B Hendricks, Vandalia
J J Hendricks, do
C L Burrows, Spokane
T W McConnell Salem
F Stephens & fy Kans
W C Strom Iowa
M G L Strom & chd do
W H Addington Kan
P Buckbee w & boy Kan
F Struve, Tacoma
J Bergeston Dalles
C Westlund Ellensburg
J Wegune, Olympia
R Weston, do

SPORTING NOTES.

GEROME PARK RACES.

GEROME PARK, N Y, Oct. 2.—Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles—Gleaner won, Estrella second, Herbert third, time, 1 51½.

For two-year-olds, three-quarters mile—Won by Laggard, Esquire second, Strideaway third, time, 1 17¼.

For three-year-olds, penalties and allowances, one and one-eighth miles—Climax won, Longstop second, Eolian third, time, 1 58½.

All ages, one and one-quarter miles—Won by Volante, Bonanza second, Vita third, time, 2 12¼.

Selling allowances, one mile—Won by Little Minnie by a length and a half, Edgefield second, Phil Lewis third, time, 1 45½.

Steeple Chase, full course—Major Pickett won, Disturbance second, Judge Griffith third, time, 4 32.

TROTTING AT WASHINGTON PARK

WASHINGTON PARK, Oct 2.—Eight thousand people were present to-day at the opening of the special trotting season.

First race, special sweepstakes, $200 each and silver cup.

SUMMARY

Dick Stauffer	1	1	1
Editor	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Opal	3	[illegible]	
Jeannette	4		[illegible]

Time 2 [illegible], 2 2[illegible], 2 32

The great event was a special sweepstakes, $500 entrance, $3,000 added by the club.

SUMMARY

Harry Wilkes	1	1	1
Oliver K			2
Belle F			3

Time [illegible]

TROTTING AT LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, Oct. 2.—Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association meeting. Stallion produce stakes, for three-year-olds—B J. Treacy's Bermuda won, J. W Fisher's Nutbreaker second, Palo Alto stock farm's Sphinx third. best time, 2 24½.

Purse of $400, for the 2 35 class—H A Russel's Hamileb won, F A Muir's Mollie Williams second, A S. Macann's Lady Wilkes third, best time, 2 26½.

Purse of $150, for yearlings, one half mile heats, two in three—B J. Treacy's Repetition won, H McDowell's Tantallion second, H B Mercalf's Myrad third, best time, 1 24½.

LATONIA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—Second day of the Latonia Jockey club races.

Seven furlongs—Kennebec won, Evangeline second, Pocomok third. time, 1 32.

Six furlongs—Island won, Wahoo second, Dancing Kid third, time, 1 16¾.

Mile and seventy yards—Sir Joseph won, Jim Gray second, Monocrat third, time, 1 47.

Mile and half a furlong—Flora I won, Dora second, Longalight third. time, 1 51.

Mile and five furlongs—Montana Regent won, Guenn second, Silver Cloud third.

THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 2.—The cricket match between Philadelphia amateurs and an eleven of England was resumed to-day. When the stumps were drawn on Friday the local players had put together 128 runs, while the English had compiled ninety seven for a loss of three wickets. They resumed play, and when the side was retired the score stood 325. This left the Philadelphians to make 107 in their second innings in order to save defeat in a single inning. This they accomplished, and when the play ended this evening they had 150 and one wicket to fall.

ANOTHER AMERICAN YACHT VICTORY

MARBLEHEAD, Mass, Oct. 2.—The first of the series of races between the Thetis and the English cutter Stranger was sailed off Marblehead to-day. The course was fifteen miles to leeward and return. The conditions of wind and water were excellent from start to finish. The start was made at 10 10. The Thetis turned the outer mark at 11 11 and the Stranger at 11 12 50. The Thetis finished at 1 41 10 and the Stranger at 1 50 38.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Oct 2. Detroit 5, New York [illegible]

BOSTON, Oct 2. Boston 9, Kansas City [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 2.—Philadelphia [illegible] St Louis [illegible]

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

CHARITY COMMISSIONERS INDICTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Kings county grand jury to-day handed in an indictment against charity commissioners W H Ray, Thomas W Hines and Joseph Reeve, whom they accused of the crime of wilfully neglecting to provide suitable accommodations, care and attendants for certain insane persons under their care, custody and keeping. The commissioners are accused of misdemeanor by indictment, and will be tried at the general sessions. The foreman of the grand jury reported that the grand jury had officially visited the Flatbush insane asylum, September 29. They found it in a wretched condition, endangering not only the health and well being of its inmates, but, through imperfect sewerage connections, being a source of danger to the city of Brooklyn. By the report of the board of supervisors of Kings county 's requested to provide new quarters for the inmates. Failing in this they will be held accountable for neglect.

A DISHONEST BANK TELLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A defalcation of nearly $20,000 in the Union Dime Savings bank of this city has just come to light. The defaulter is Otto Bauman, receiving teller, who has been in the employ of the institution for twenty years, and who was implicitly trusted. On September 4 he left the bank on his vacation, to be gone two weeks. Two days later he entered the bank and informed Mr Sprague, the secretary, that he wished to correct an error of $70 in his accounts. He made the correction, bade the officials and his fellow clerk farewell, and left. He has not been seen since. The following day Secretary Sprague, in looking over some books in which, Sprague says, "Mr. Bauman had no right to make an entry," discovered a discrepancy of $1000. An investigation completed to-day showed a total defalcation of $19,152. Acting President Dutcher says the bank is fully secured against loss. The whereabouts of Bauman is a mystery.

VIOLET'S HUSBAND RELEASED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—David DeBensaude, husband of the actress, Violet Cameron, was taken before Judge Andrews in the supreme court, in chambers, to-day on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by his counsel and issued by Judge Donohue of the supreme court. The purpose of the writ was to have him admitted to bail. The prisoner did not look as natty as he appeared in the court of special sessions yesterday. He was unkempt looking, and his collar and clothes were dirty and soiled with a night in the Tombs. He looked as though he had passed a restless night, and seemed to feel his disgrace keenly. The tide of public sympathy has been turned by testimony given in the police court yesterday, and a number of gentlemen were present to offer their services as bondsmen, and he was released on bail.

A CROOKED BANK PRESIDENT

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass, Oct. 2. It was learned this morning that H K Simonds, president of the Franklin County National bank at Greenfield, Mass, had resigned on account of an examination of the bank's affairs by Bank Examiner Gatchell. [illegible] Sanderson has been elected president pro tem. It is alleged that about $[illegible],000 worth of paper of a very questionable character has come into the possession of the bank, mostly that of Simonds. The latter is a large stockholder in the bank. The examiner states that the bank is still solvent and can continue business by passing dividends.

A TRULY PENITENT MURDERER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Albert G. Baynton, who murdered his wife and James B Kipp September 17, and who pleaded guilty yesterday, was to-day sentenced by Judge Cheney to be hanged November 12. Baynton had nothing to say, but desired to have the execution speedy. He admits that his crime was most atrocious.

KILLED AN INDIAN

ST PAUL, Oct 2.—An Omaha special to the *Pioneer Press* says: A sergeant of Indian police to-day killed a Cheyenne Indian at Pine Ridge agency. The Indian had resisted arrest. There are reports of serious trouble.

Scovill's SARSAPARILLA OR BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP

A peerless remedy for Scrofula, White Swellings, Cancer, Erysipelas, Gout, Chronic Sores, Syphilis, Tumors, Carbuncles Salt Rheum, Malaria, Bilious Complaints, and all diseases indicating an Impure Condition of the Blood, Liver, Stomach, Kidneys, Bowels, Skin etc. This Grand Remedy is composed of vegetable extracts, chief of which are SARSAPARILLA and STILLINGIA. The cures effected are absolute. For sale by all Druggists.

JOHN F. HENRY & CO., New York.

Write for Illuminated Book.

DR. A. I. NICKLIN,
175 Washington st. Telephone 78.

Public Sale of Lots.

—AT—

Pomeroy, Wash. Ter.

The Columbia Valley Land and Investment Co.

Have determined by resolution of their Board of Trustees to dispose of ALL the balance of their property and wind up the Company's business AT ONCE, and will sell without reserve at AUCTION

Five Hundred Town Lots!

In the Railroad Addition to the town of Pomeroy.

This will present a Rare Opportunity for Speculation, as the prospects for the future growth of Pomeroy are better than that of any other town in Washington Territory. This Addition being in a valley one third of a mile wide, the hills rising on each side to the height of over 500 feet, is geographically so situated that the city cannot extend in any other direction. The lots comprise with but few exceptions all the available ground for RESIDENCES or BUSINESS PURPOSES, and in the future extension of Pomeroy its growth can only be in the direction of the above Railroad Addition, the passenger freight depots and warehouses being located in the center of these Lots, which are all in the city limits. Pomeroy is the county seat of Garfield County, and already is a thriving town of over 1000 population with fine schools, three weekly newspapers, and is the Terminus of the Starbuck & Pomeroy Railroad, a branch line of the O R & N, and there is more fertile agricultural land tributary to it than any other town in Oregon or Washington Territory, and there is but little doubt of its doubling its population within the next two years.

Terms of Sale:

Cash for all sales of $25 or under. For all over that amount 10 per cent. discount for cash; or one-third (1-3) cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with notes, bearing 12 per cent. interest, secured by mortgage.

This Auction Sale will commence at 10 o'clock A. M., on Court day, October 4th, 1886, and will continue until all the Lots are sold.

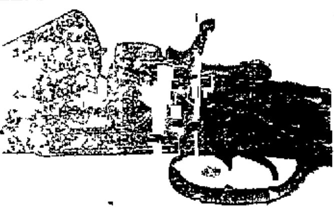
For Description, Plats or further information, apply to

JOSEPH JORGENSEN,
Walla Walla, W.T.

WILLIAM BECK & SON,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Guns & Sporting Goods

L. C. Smith's, Parker's, Remington's, International & Ithaca Gun Co's
BREECH-LOADING SHOTGUNS.
Colt, Winchester, Ballard, Marlin
REPEATING RIFLES.
CHAMBERLAIN MACHINE LOADED CARTRIDGES.
FINE FISHING TACKLE.
165 and 167 SECOND ST.

THE PARKER GUN



THE BEST BREECH-LOADING SHOTGUN IN THE WORLD.
H. T. HUDSON, Agent
AND DEALER IN
Breech and Muzzle-Loading Shotguns, Rifles, Revolvers, Fishing Tackle and Sportsmen's Goods.
FULL ASS'T CHAMBERLIN CARTRIDGES.
Send for New Illustrated Catalogue—the largest general sporting goods catalogue published on this coast.
83 First st., Portland, Or.

CONTINENTAL
SNAP SHOT
WARREN SPORTING POWDER.
SOLE AGENTS
DAYTON & HALL, PORTLAND, OR.
BORDER RIFLE
BOSTON SPORTING

HOME [illegible]

ENCOURAGE [illegible] MANUFACTURE.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MAN'FG CO
DUCK BRAND
TRADE MARK
WARRANTED BEST
QUALITY
TERRAMORSE
RESING & HEGELE
PORTLAND OREN

No. 92 North First Street,
MANUFACTURERS OF
YELLOW & BLACK OIL CLOTHING

T. J. COLBERT,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
CARPETS
[illegible]S, [illegible]S, [illegible]GS,
MATS, etc., etc.
First and Yamhill sts........Portland, Or.

ASK YOUR MERCHANT FOR
THE CELEBRATED
[illegible]
DITTENHOEFER, HAAS & CO.,
SOLE MANUFACTURERS
61 Front Street.

SAVE YOUR BUTTER
BY PACKING IT IN
PEORIA (Ill.) STONEWARE.
This stoneware is entirely different from the ordinary stoneware and is made by only one pottery in the United States. It is [illegible] and also [illegible] and ACID PROOF.
Every piece stamped PEORIA POTTERY
TAKE NO OTHER.
For sale by all first-class dealers.
CHAS. HEGELE & CO.
KAMM'S BLOCK PORTLAND
Sole Agents for Oregon Washington and Idaho

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OF PORTLAND.
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MATTHEW P DEADY, M. W FECHHEIMER,
H W CORBETT, HENRY FAILING,
E. S KEARNEY, R. I LAMSON

MATTHEW P DEADY	President
HENRY FAILING	Vice President
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THE CLARENCE.
Victoria, B. C.
New Fire Proof Brick Building in Center of City.
FRANK G. RICHARDS, JR., LESSEE.
[illegible] first class [illegible] Newly [illegible] furnished [illegible] with all [illegible] Hot and cold water [illegible] elevator [illegible]

PIPER HEIDSICK
—AND—
PIPER SEC
CHAMPAGNE.
THE A. P. HOTALING CO,
Sole Agents Northwest Coast.

LEE CHUNG & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Ladies' & Children's Underwear
—AND—
Gents' Furnishing Goods.
DEALERS IN
Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods, Silks, Crockery, etc.
Shirts and Underwear Made to Order.
82 Yamhill st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, Portland, Or.

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WONDERFUL
RESTORED

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Rooms 7 and 8, Mulkey's Building.

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Importers and Jobbers of
Japanese and Oriental Staple and Fancy Goods,
Manufacturers Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Gents' Shirts.
Bank Building—44 Washington st.

EVERDING & FARREL.
Timothy, Clover, Rye SEED
FRONT AND ALDER STS.

BICYCLE AGENCY
F. T MERRILL
82 First Street, Portland, Oregon.
New and Second hand wheels in stock. Send for Catalogue.
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WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from WEIDLER'S MILL. Orders left at mill or in the box at Boss Saloon will be promptly attended to
W S M, L & M. CO

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MANUFACTURERS OF STEAMBOAT AND Stationary Boilers. Sheet-Iron Work of all descriptions. Special attention given to repairing in and out of the city. JAMES MONKS, WM. NORTON.
Thirteenth and N Sts., Portland.

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GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.
Northern Pacific Railroad
Shortest Line to Chicago & the East.
The Shortest Line to Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Burlington, Quincy, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and all points south and southeast.
VIA
ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.
Is the ONLY Line Running
Passenger Trains,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c),
Luxurious Day Coaches,
Emigrant Sleepers (free of charge),
From Washington and Oregon Points
To The East
VIA ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS,
SEE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ
Via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.
Leave Portland at 3 P. M. daily, arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at noon, fourth day.
PACIFIC DIVISION.
Train leaves Front and G daily at 11:00 A. M., arrives New Tacoma 6.15 P. M., connecting with Co's boats for all points on Puget Sound.
CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul.
A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l West'n Pass. Agent,
No. 2 Washington st., Portland.

Oregon R'y & Navigation Co.
THE ONLY ROUTE TO THE EAST.
Through tickets at lowest rates, and full and reliable information can be obtained only at
ASH STREET WHARF.
Train for the East leaves Ash st. every day at 3 P M. Train from the East arrives at 10 30 A. M.
Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. Paul, Council Bluffs and Dayton, and close connections made with both Northern Pacific and Union Pacific trains at their western termini.

SAN FRANCISCO LINE.

FROM PORTLAND. Leaving at 12 Midnight, as follows		FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Leaving Spear st. wharf at 10 A.M., as follows:	
Columbia, Monday,	Oct. 4	State, Sunday	Oct. 3
State Saturday	Oct. 9	Oregon, Friday	Oct. 8
Oregon, Thursday	Oct. 14	Columbia, Wedn'y	Oct. 13
Columbia, Tuesday	Oct. 19	State, Monday	Oct. 18
State, Sunday	Oct. 24	Oregon, Saturday	Oct. 23
Oregon, Friday	Oct. 29	Columbia, Thurs'y,	Oct. 28
Columbia, Thursd'y	Nov 4	State Wednesd'y	Nov 3

The Company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

TO ASTORIA, ILWACO, CLATSOP, CANBY.
U. S. Mail Steamer leaves Ash st. daily except Sunday at 6 A. M for Astoria.
TO DALLES AND CASCADES.
Leave Ash street at 7 A. M. except Sunday.
TO OREGON CITY AND DAYTON.
Steamer leaves Portland at 7 A. M., Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
A. L. MAXWELL Ticket Agent.
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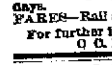
OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD
ONLY POPULAR ROUTE
OVER PICTURESQUE RANGES
Fast Time! Sure Connection! New Equipment!
225 MILES SHORTER!
20 HOURS' LESS TIME!
Accommodations Unsurpassed for Comfort and Safety!—Fares and Freights MUCH LESS than by any other route between all points in Willamette Valley and San Francisco!
Only Route to that Popular Summer Resort
YAQUINA BAY!
Where for MODERATE EXPENSE you can enjoy
FINER Surf Bathing! Beach for Driving and Walking! Fishing in River and Brooks!
FINER Deep Sea Fishing! Hotels & Better Accommodations
Than Any Other Summer Resort on the Coast of Oregon.
DAILY PASSENGER TRAINS
(Except Sundays)
Leave Corvallis at 2 P M. Leave Yaquina at 7 10 A M.
Oregon and California Westside trains connect at Corvallis.
Oregon and California Eastside trains connect with stages at Albany at 1 05 P M.
Round Trip Tickets at Excursion Rates good till Sept. 30th.



THE FINE A1 STEAMSHIP
YAQUINA CITY
SAILS

FROM YAQUINA		FROM SAN FRANCISCO	
Thursday	Sept. 2	Wednesday	Sept. 8
Tuesday	Sept. 14	Monday	Sept. 20
Sunday	Sept. 26	Saturday	Oct. 2
Friday	Oct. 8	Thursday	Oct. 14
Wednesday	Oct. 20	Tuesday	Oct. 26

The Company reserves the right to change sailing days.
FARES—Rail and Cabin $14—Rail and Steerage $9 83
For further information apply to
C. C. HOGUE, A. G. F. & P. Agt., Corvallis.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA
VIA
Oregon & California R. R.
And Connections. Time 3½ Days.
Fare to San Francisco $32; to Sacramento $30
Close connections made at Ashland with stages of the California, Oregon and Idaho Stage Company
(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)
East Side Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ASHLAND
Mail Train.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7.30 A. M.	Ashland	4 15 A. M.
Ashland	5.30 P. M.	Portland	4.25 P. M.

Albany Express Train.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	4:00 P. M.	Lebanon	9:20 P. M.
Lebanon	4 45 A. M.	Portland	10:05 A. M.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars
Daily between Portland and Ashland.
The O & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.
West Side Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS
Mail Train.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7.30 A. M.	Corvallis	12 25 P. M.
Corvallis	1.30 P M.	Portland	6 15 P. M.

At Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific R R for Yaquina Bay.
Express Train.

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	4.50 P M.	McMinnville	8.00 P. M.
McMinnville	5:45 A. M.	Portland	9 00 A. M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up-town office, cor Pine and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in California can only be procured and baggage checked at company's office,
Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or.
Freight will not be received for shipment after five o'clock P. M. on either the East or West Side Divisions.
R. KOEHLER, Manager. E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & Pass. Agent.

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Union Insurance Company
FIRE AND MARINE.
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Capital - - - $750,000.
AGENCY OREGON DIVISION
No. 9 Stark St.
JAMES S. REED, Agent.

THE OREGON
[illegible]
OF PORTLAND.

Capital Authorized	$500,000 00
Capital Paid Up	250,196 00
Assets	335,691 19
Net Surplus	68,093 60

Principal Office. 31 Stark st.

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF LIVERPOOL.

Capital	$3,000,000
Reserve fund, (in addition)	$375,000
Deposit in Oregon	$10,000

Agency in Portland at No. 1 First street.
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Special attention paid to supplying ships.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

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And Retail Dealers in all kinds of Meats.
Special attention given to supplying ships.
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SPAULDING & PAPWORTH
BUTCHERS AND PACKERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS,
Corner Third and Ash Streets.

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Willamette Steamboat Co's Str's
MULTNOMAH and CALLIOPE (Capt. W. H. Pope; Purser, E. Sullivan) leave Portland Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 A. M (wharf foot of Alder st., south side) for Vancouver, Fisher's Landing, LaCamas, Washougal, Van's Landing, Cape Horn.

Vancouver Transportation Co.'s
STRS. LURLINE or VANCOUVER,
Capt. Jas. T. Gray, leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Morrison street.
TOWING between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

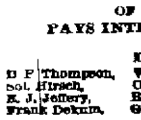
Steamer "SALEM,"
For Oregon City, Butteville, Champoeg, Roger's Landing, Dayton and way landings, leaving Sigler & Struble's wharf foot of Washington street, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 A. M.
Returning leaves Dayton Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 A.M. No detention at Oregon City.
E. W. SPENCER.

NORTH YAMHILL
—AND—
TILLAMOOK STAGE
Leaves North Yamhill
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M., taking breakfast at Petche's at 8 A.M. dinner at Toll Gate at 2 30 P M. Arrive at Tillamook at 6 P M.
Leaves Tillamook
Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays at 6 A. M.
We have now placed a covered and easy riding thoroughbrace on the route and the accommodations are the very best. For further information address
TILLAMOOK STAGE CO.,
Carlton, Oregon.

For Astoria—Fast Time.
STR. TELEPHONE
LEAVES MORRISON ST TUESDAY & THURSday at 6 A M—on Sunday at 9 A.M. Returning, leaves Astoria, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M.
Close connections at Kalama to the Sound, and at Astoria with the Gen Miles for Ilwaco Oysterville and Gray's Harbor.
Connections at Portland with O & C. and Westside Trains, Vancouver and Oregon City boats, and Eastern bound trains. E. A. SEELY Agent; Portland.
U. B SCOTT, Pres't. Telephone No. 351.

Oregon City Route.
STEAMER LATONA ON AND AFTER MAY 1st will leave Taylor St. Dock Portland at 10 A. M. and 3 30 P M. Oregon City, 7 30 and 1 P M. Sundays, leave Portland at 10 A M. and 5 P M., Oregon City at 8 A M. and 3 P M. A B GRAHAM Agent.

SUTTON & CO'S DISPATCH LINE.
FROM NEW YORK FOR PORTLAND, OR., DIRECT.



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WILLIAM H. STARBUCK,
REED .... Master
Is now on Berth, and having large engagements will have quick dispatch. SUTTON & CO., 82 South st., N.Y.
SUTTON & BEEBE, Agents,
15 North Front st. Portland Or

Portland and Lacamas Route.
On and after Monday, April 12, the STR. TRAVELER will leave Columbia River Paper Co's Dock, foot of Alder st., every day at 2 P. M., for LaCamas. Returning leave LaCamas at 7 A. M., calling at Vancouver, Fisher's and all intermediate landings. For freight or passage apply at dock or on boat.
W S. BUCHANAN, Master.

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FRANK DEKUM, President | W. K. SMITH, Vice Pres't. | H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.
The Portland Savings Bank
OF PORTLAND, OR.,
PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
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Mortgage Savings Bank
31 First street, Portland, Or.
Rates of Interest on Deposits,

Three months	4 per cent.
Six months,	5 "
Nine months,	5½ "
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$7,597,721 in 11 Years.
CORRESPONDENCE
is solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to
WILLIAM REID, President.
CITY, COUNTY AND SCHOOL BONDS WANTED.

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OF PORTLAND.
Designated Depositary and Financial Agent of the United States.

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LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco, and the principal points in the Northwest.
SIGHT and TIME BILLS drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong-Kong.
COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

Merchants National Bank,
PORTLAND, OR.,
TRANSACTS GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

President	JAMES STEEL
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ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States.
SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFER on San Francisco and New York.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B DELASHMUTT, President. JUDGE W. W THAYER, Vice President
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Metropolitan Savings Bank
Transacts a General Banking Business, allows interest on deposits as follows:
On 3 months certificates 4 per cent.
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Directors:
Judge W. W. Thayer, H. W. Scott,
Judge E. D. Shattuck, H. W Monastes,
Sylvester Farrell, Dr W. H. Saylor,
Hon. Richard Williams, Dr S. J. Barber,
Van B. DeLashmutt, L. F. Powers,
D. H. Dodd.

Commercial National Bank
OF PORTLAND.
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

President	D P THOMPSON
Vice President	R M. WADE
Cashier	R L DURHAM
Assistant Cashier	H. C WORTMAN

SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFER sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the northwest.
EXCHANGE sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong.
Collections Receive Prompt Attention.

Bank of British Columbia.
Incorporated by Royal Charter.
Paid-up Capital $1,250,000
Reserve 400,000
Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.
Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Loans made; Bills Discounted and Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account, subject to check; also on special certificate. FRED'K TOWNSEND Manager.

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,
Transact a General Banking Business.
INTEREST allowed on Time Deposits.
COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.
EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hongkong.

THE
Portland National Bank.
Transacts a General Banking Business.
ACCOUNTS kept, subject to check.
SELLS EXCHANGE on San Francisco and New York.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
WILLIAM REID........President
GEN. RUFUS INGALLS........Vice-President
D. F. SHERMAN........Cashier

London and San Francisco Bank,
LIMITED.
Capital and Reserve........$[illegible]
Head Office, 22 Old Broad St., London.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business; makes loans; discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.
Portland Branch, 48 First St.
W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

THE EAST.

The Pennsylvania Coal Pool Denounced by Gov. Pattison.

AN APPEAL TO IRISH LEAGUES

Report of the Bureau of Labor—The Question of Punishing Geronimo and His Band—Presidential Appointments—Etc.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—Gov Pattison has addressed a letter to Attorney-General Cassidy on the action of the anthracite pool, and requesting him to move against it in court. In the course of his letter the governor says "My attention has been directed to the fact within the past fortnight, that certain corporations, chartered by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, acting in concert, have ordered two advances in the prices of anthracite coal. It has been ascertained, upon inquiry, that these corporations comprise what is known as the Anthracite Coal combination, which was created in its present form at a meeting held in New York on December 31, 1884, when there were present representatives of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company, Lehigh Valley Railroad company, Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company, New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad company, Delaware & Hudson Canal company, Pennsylvania Coal company, Lehigh Coal & Navigation company and Pennsylvania Railroad company At that meeting an agreement was entered into by which six of these corporations were, in effect, pledged in writing to restrict and regulate the production of coal and to maintain and advance its price An apportionment of the total production was then allotted to each company for the year 1885, and on January 1, 1886, a new allotment went into operation based on an annual production of 33,000,000 tons"

A DANGEROUS CLAIM

After referring to the advances of thirty cents per ton in the price of coal since July 2, 1886, the governor says "Recently, through the officers of a syndicate of capitalists, there has been a strengthening of the anthracite coal combination and claim is now made by some of its members that they can mark up coal prices to any figure they please, thereby subjecting the public to their mercy, injuriously and unwarrantably taxing every fireside and imposing upon coal consumers. The state constitution declares that no corporate company doing the business of a common carrier shall directly or indirectly prosecute or engage in mining or manufacturing articles for transportation over its works. Yet all or nearly all of the common carriers represented in the anthracite coal combination are engaged directly or indirectly in the mining of coal By restraining production and advancing prices it has crippled vast iron interests, decreasing the demand for anthracite coal, and in the reduction of iron ores forcing furnaces out of blast and placing nearly all the industries of Eastern Pennsylvania at the mercy of the managers of these companies."

THE TRUNK LINE POOL.

The governor also calls attention to the trunk line pool, which he says by its arbitrary power holds a perpetual menace over the material interests of the country

In closing the governor says "Against such combinations the individual is helpless. The commonwealth of Pennsylvania in creating the corporations that are members of the anthracite coal combination and of the trunk line pool vested them with the right of eminent domain and other franchises of a public nature. They owe certain duties to their creator, and one of these is to avoid any infringements upon the rights of individuals or the general well-being of the state. Their interference with the natural current and condition of trade has been in violation of what is believed to be sound public policy and against the best interests of the state It prejudices the public and oppresses individuals It is perversion of the purpose for which they were created. These facts, which have been reported to me and measurably authenticated, I deem of sufficient importance to refer to you for your consideration and such action as circumstances may warrant."

It is understood that Attorney-General Cassidy will at once proceed against the coal pool, but in what manner he has not yet decided. This is considered one of the most important steps taken by the state administration, and was not decided until after careful consideration

THE WOES OF IRELAND

Branch Leagues Urged to Start Anti-Eviction Funds

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 2.—President Fitzgerald of the National league of America to-day sent an address to the officers and members of the league, in response to a special request from Parnell After referring to the good results of the Chicago convention, to his desire in accepting the presidency of the league to become an active assistant of Parnell, and to the benefit the Irish cause has already received from the support of the league in America, the address says

"There exists a most urgent demand on the Irish race throughout the world," and continues "On the 22d of this month the tory government of England decided, by the rejection of Parnell's land bill, on the eviction and consequent starvation or banishment of thousands of men, women and children Gladstone has truthfully said that every such eviction is equal to sentence of death. Alas! many single evictions have resulted in several deaths but this was prior to the organization of the Irish national league, and I am greatly mistaken in the present temper of the Irish race and other friends of humanity if that barbarity will ever again be permitted on God's creatures everywhere Until recently the sad story of Ireland was only known to her sons. Now it is uppermost in the minds of all Christendom The outspoken sympathy of the world is with her children in their struggle for home and liberty Hence Lord Salisbury and his government will soon discover that they can never starve, exterminate nor subdue, by coercion, the Irish people. The fight is on Evictions for non payment of impossible rents have commenced God's creatures are being rendered homeless and turned out on the roadside but they shall not die the death planned for them by heartless tyrants Therefore appeal to every man and woman with Ireland's blood coursing in their veins for aid to resist their inhuman brutality Let every branch of the league at once start an anti-eviction fund and send contributions to the national treasurer, Rev Charles O'Reilly, Detroit, Mich Branches should be started in every town and village in the country in workshops and on railroads. The rich and poor should unite in this humane and patriotic work. Organization is necessary to resist organized tyranny

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF LABOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 2.—The second annual report of the bureau of labor is now in the course of preparation It will be a much more comprehensive document than the report laid before congress last winter A thorough examination has been made of the relations of convict labor to free labor, and every penitentiary jail and workhouse in the United States where the inmates are employed in industrial pursuits has been visited by agents of the bureau Their reports will be carefully tabulated and taking these tables as a basis it is believed the extent to which independent labor or the mechanic is affected by prison workers can be shown with sufficient exactness to serve as a guide for future legislation The report will also include statistics touching the labor strikes in the country The inquiries of the bureau on this subject cover a period of time ranging from January, 1881, down to January of the present year and it is believed that information has been collected touching every strike of consequence that has occurred in the United States within that period From the data collected deductions of a general character will be made with a view to the establishment of certain rules that may aid in [illegible] the [illegible] result of future strikes and demonstrating the effects of such [illegible] upon the laboring and [illegible] classes and the industries affected [illegible] will probably be completed [illegible] of the coming year

THREE [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 2.—The [illegible] Washington special says [illegible] clear that the conditions granted by Gen. Miles can be insisted upon by Geronimo, as he states that Lieut Gatewood and Capt Lawton [illegible] then no conditions [illegible] afterward he was assured by Gen Miles that his life would be spared

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct [illegible] Stanley, department [illegible] held a long interview with Geronimo and Natchez yesterday, and it is understood around department headquarters that Geronimo corroborated the report of Gen Miles regarding the conditions under which the Indians surrendered to Capt. Lawton—that they were to be regarded as prisoners of war and their lives be spared While Gen Stanley is somewhat reticent as to the subject of the ultimate disposal of the Indians, he is of the opinion that they will finally be sent to Florida for safe keeping

THE CONSTRUCTION OF BEER BARRELS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Commissioner Miller of the internal revenue department to-day decided a question of great interest to brewers. It was in regard to the construction of beer barrels. Section 3342 of the revised statutes provides that such barrels shall be provided with two spigot holes, one of which shall be in the head and the other in the side of the barrel. Manufacturers in Massachusetts and elsewhere have, however, for a long time been making their barrels with both spigot holes in the side of the barrel. This was done for the sake of convenience, with no intent to defraud the government. The practice has been tolerated by the authorities as not prejudicial to public interest. Other brewers have recently, however, complained against such violation of the law, and the department after thorough investigation has decided that it must be stopped The Massachusetts brewers made a formal request that the department postpone action until they shall have had opportunity to obtain congressional sanction to the practice. Commissioner Miller notified them that he felt bound to enforce the law as it stands, and be had no authority to grant the request for non interference

CANADA FREE FROM PLEURO PNEUMONIA

WASHINGTON, Oct 2.—Commissioner Coleman, of the department of agriculture, to-day received a communication from the chief inspector of stock of Canada, touching the condition of Canadian cattle. "I notice by newspaper reports that the question of placing an embargo on cattle entering the United States from Canada is being discussed Knowing as I do that Canada is entirely free from pleuro pneumonia, or any other contagious disease, and that everything that was capable of carrying the disease from contact with the infected animals in quarantine has been destroyed by burning, including cattle sheds, fencing, feed, clothing and bags, as well as manure I confidently assert that no trace of disease can possibly have escaped outside, and since its discovery no animals have been permitted to leave quarantine nor will they be, so long as there is the least possible danger" The Canada inspector also invites the commissioner of agriculture to send a veterinarian to Quebec to remain permanently, in order to satisfy cattlemen of the United States as to the methods of inspection observed

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Oct 2.—The president to-day appointed Joseph Wager to be pension agent at Knoxville Tenn, vice Robert L Taylor removed Frank P Arbuckle to be register of the land office at Lamar Colorado Frank Shrock, receiver of public moneys at Lamar Colorado He also appointed E M Dougherty [illegible] Texas, D W Bushead of Indian territory and [illegible] McKachin, of Arkansas to be appraisers of the right of way of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway company through Indian territory

ARMY NEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct 2.—Lieut Frank F Eastman, of the Fourteenth infantry stationed at Vancouver barracks has had his leave of absence extended two months and Lieut F W Sibley of the Second cavalry has been relieved from recruiting service and granted four months leave of absence, after which he will report to his regiment in Washington territory

FORT WINFIELD SCOTT

WASHINGTON, Oct 2.—Fort Winfield Scott in San Francisco harbor, is no longer to be used for protective purposes by the United States and batteries C and I which occupied it, have been ordered to report at the Presidio of San Francisco, to which the hospital and quartermaster's and commissary supplies will be transferred

THE PRESIDENT TO VISIT RICHMOND

WASHINGTON Oct. 2.—The president will visit the fair of the Virginia State Agricultural society at Richmond, the 21st inst Mrs Cleveland will probably accompany him

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS

FRENCH ROYALISTS IN THE UNITED STATES

PITTSBURG, Oct. 2.—Representatives of the royal family that were expelled from France were in the city to-day on their way east. The members of the party are very closely allied to the Comte de Paris, and consisted of the Duchess de Luynes and Chevreuse Misle de Luynes, Duc de Luynes and Chevreuse and Count de Saulty They came direct from their home in Paris nearly two months ago, landing in this country August 2 They started across the country by the northern route traveling so quietly that they have been unrecognized as distinguished members of the royalist party of France They left San Francisco, homeward bound, about a week ago and are en route for Washington, D C, where they will remain for two days. Being interviewed Count de Saulty said they would not be guests of the French legation at Washington, because they were not republicans

We are royalists,' said he, 'and have nothing to do with the government now existing in France It is poor government now There will be a change before long We too may be expelled from France before the change is effected, but it will only be for a short time The next election will show that the sentiment of the people is for the royalists Comte De Paris will be called back as king of France within the next four years

HEAVY FAILURE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct 2.—The firm of J W Sykes & Co seed merchants of Michigan avenue made a voluntary assignment to-day with Orson Smith, of the Merchants Loan & Trust company, the Hide and Leather bank and Hiram, Sibley & Co, who are the principal creditors as well as assignees The assignment was rendered necessary on the part of Sykes by the refusal of the Merchants Loan & Trust company to grant him an extension of a week on his note for $20,000 in favor of that company Orson Smith, of the Loan & Trust company, says "Mr Sykes has been in failing health, and has for some time contemplated making an assignment which would otherwise be unnecessary. His indebtedness is nearly $200,000, and I think fully half of that amount is due the American Exchange national bank I think his assets will equal his liabilities."

THE NORTHERN INSURRECTION

GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 2.—A special from Laredo to the *News* says A courier arrived in New Laredo, Mexico, yesterday from Guerrero, Mexico, with a report that Col. Vincente Penna, revolutionist, was near Guerrero with a large force, and that he intended to attack the city In order to get arms and supplies About fifty revolutionists are in camp some distance from Guerrero, and are well armed and equipped They will join forces under Col Penna as soon as he is ready to attack the city The courier brought a petition from citizens of Guerrero praying for federal troops, but it is doubtful if any will be sent, as the federal force at New Laredo is very small

TOBACCO NIPPED BY FROST

LYNCHBURG, Va, Oct 2.—There was a heavy frost this morning Vegetation was badly damaged A large part of the tobacco crop will be spoiled

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Oct 2.—Telegrams to the *American* from the principal tobacco growing counties in the state say that last night's frost damaged the outstanding tobacco crop from 30 to 40 per cent. on an average Only about half the crop had been housed

BANQUET TO JUSTIN M'CARTHY

NEW YORK, Oct 2.—The committee on the Irish parliamentary fund gave a banquet to Justin McCarthy to-night, at the Hoffman house The banquet room was trimmed with Irish and American flags, and Irish harps composed of evergreens Toasts were responded to by the guest of the evening by Hon Thomas L James Chauncey M Depew Wm Dorsheimer, Richard O Morgan, Gov Alcott, Whitelaw Reid and others

KENTUCKY DECLARES QUARANTINE

LOUISVILLE, Ky Oct 2.—Owing to the outbreak of pleuro pneumonia among cattle in Chicago the state board of health has issued a proclamation of quarantine against the state of Illinois, prohibiting the importation of cattle from Illinois except when the same are accompanied by certificate of health issued by disinterested parties and by assurance that the cattle have not been exposed to disease

SENATOR SHERMAN AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Oct 2.—Senator John Sherman, by invitation of the republican state executive committee, arrived here this afternoon and opened the congressional campaign for the republicans At night Liederkranz hall was packed from gallery to stage with an enthusiastic audience Mr Sherman was applauded for [illegible] his address which was short but earnest

THE SITUATION AT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON Oct. 2.—There have been no [illegible] to-day At Summerville last night there were several [illegible] but no perceptible earth tremor The weather here is very [illegible] with a fresh northeast breeze The thermometer at 10 o'clock [illegible] degrees Everybody is busy and [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW YORK Oct 2.—The New York lacrosse [illegible] the championship of the United States at St Paul last July, were called on to [illegible] defeated [illegible] club, of Staten [illegible] and thereby became champions and acquired the Westchester [illegible]

GARLAND [illegible]

PITTSBURG, Oct 2.—Attorney General Garland, who has been rusticating at his home in Arkansas for the last two months, passed through the city this morning en route to Washington to resume his official duties. Garland says he is in the best of health

MINNESOTA DECLARES QUARANTINE.

ST PAUL, Oct. 2.—Gov Hubbard has issued a proclamation establishing quarantine against Illinois cattle during the continuance of the epidemic in that state

PACIFIC COAST.

A Tacoma Man Tarred and Feathered by a Mob.

A FAST TRIP FROM AUSTRALIA

The Dunbarton Castle Wrecked—Jeffreys Lewis Seeking a Divorce—Homicide Over a Dog Fight—A Heavy Fire

TACOMA, W T, Oct. 2.—In the First ward, along the beach below the Tacoma sawmill, are a number of shanties where 'longshoremen and depraved characters reside These people, generally designated "beach-combers," are a rough lot of men some living with Indian women A few days ago Charles Starkweather came to live on the beach with a squaw Last night at [illegible] o'clock a party of "beach-combers" went to Starkweather's cabin, charged him with having beaten the squaw, tore the clothes from his person, tarred him and then ripped open the pillows in the cabin and feathered him In this condition they drove the man stark naked about the streets of Old Tacoma, into a saloon and knocked him down and beat him unmercifully They ordered him to get up, but he was unable to do so being exhausted Then he was jabbed in the back with the points of pocket knives, and otherwise maltreated

He claims that he begged protection of the policeman stationed there, but was not given it

The unfortunate man was taken to a cabin by someone, but three or four men later entered the cabin, drove him out, threw him over a bank and drove him into the water at the point of a pistol These men threatened him with death if he remained so his squaw took him to the [illegible] and [illegible] This evening the unfortunate man was brought back to the hospital

The boys [illegible] Starkweather [illegible] the alls [illegible] [illegible] intend [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

CALIFORNIA

[illegible] HIS LIVE MEN

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible] Jack Dempsey, the pugilist, left the Baldwin hotel [illegible] after midnight this [illegible] with the intention of seeking his lodgings on Taylor street Shortly after turning out of Market street into Taylor he was accosted by five [illegible] As Dempsey attempted to pass them one of the party seized him by the lapel of his coat and in a spirit of "guy" asked him if he was a detective Jack indignantly questioned their right to inquire into his occupation when another of the party who was carrying a larger load of wine than wisdom, stepped to the front and sneeringly remarked "He's no detective he's only a snide copper on the water front" This was too much for Jack and letting go his right hand, the utterer of the remark was in another moment, quietly slumbering on a car track Dempsey backed up against the building and immediately received the combined onslaught of the quartette A triphammer in prime working order could hardly be a fitting simile for the rapid manner in which Dempsey showered his blows upon the heads and bodies of the enemy, but it is sufficient to say that the battle only lasted one round and the bird of victory again perched on Dempsey's banner

FASTEST TRIP ON RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The steamer Alameda, which arrived from Sydney, via Auckland and Honolulu, to-day, made the fastest trip on record between Sydney and San Francisco The time, twenty-three days, six hours and thirty minutes, beats the previous record made by the Mariposa by six hours This steamer Alameda was detained at Auckland Sept 11 for six hours, to allow merchants to answer their mail which had just arrived by steamer thirty seven days from London The mail was sent East to-day, will leave New York for Liverpool Saturday next, and is expected to arrive at the latter place Oct. 16 This will make the time of the trip from Auckland to England, via the United States five days less than from England to Auckland by direct steamer It will also reduce the time of the trip around the world to sixty nine days

THE DUNBARTON CASTLE WRECKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 2.—The steamer Alameda, which arrived to-day from Sydney and Honolulu brings news of the loss of the British ship Dunbarton Castle on Ocean island 1200 miles from Honolulu, July 15 She left Sydney July 9 for Wilmington, Cal All the crew reached shore in safety but as the island is barren, seven of them left for the Sandwich islands, which they reached after a perilous voyage of fifty two days in an open boat. A relief steamer left Honolulu to succor the remainder of the crew consisting of twenty two persons on September 14, and was expected back October 1

GEN SHERMAN AND JEFF DAVIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The *Call's* New York special says Gen W T Sherman is stopping at the Fifth Avenue hotel When asked last night if he would make a reply to the open letter of Jefferson Davis to J T Scharf the Maryland historian, in which Gen Sherman is declared to be a falsifier the general said, with emphasis "No decidedly no The matters touched upon by Jeff Davis were settled in the newspapers two years ago Yes, and some of them twenty years ago Jeff Davis's record and mine are known, and from them the people can draw their own conclusions

CRAZY OVER WIGGINS

John O'Donnell, a shoemaker aged 19, was taken before the commissioners on insanity to day to be examined with reference to his mental condition He is a victim of Wiggins, the false prophet. On Thursday he credulously looked for the fulfillment of the "professor's prediction expecting that the earth would be exploded into asteroids, and that he would go sailing off through space on one of them The mental strain dethroned his reason

ANOTHER BUSINESS FAILURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 2.—Shreve & Wolf, dealers in guns and sporting materials, 214 Bush street, have made an assignment to H L Skinner, their bookkeeper, for the benefit of their creditors The cause is attributed, by members of the firm to a decline in trade, and opposition by eastern dealers Liabilities will reach about $50,000 the greater portion of which the firm owes to eastern manufacturers. Assets are placed at $4 ,000

JEFFREYS LEWIS WANTS DIVORCE

Mrs Maitland, better known to the public as Miss Jeffreys Lewis, the actress now playing an engagement at the Alcazar, has commenced a divorce suit against Adolph Maitland Divorce is asked for on the grounds of extreme cruelty and desertion Mrs Maitland further asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name of Mary Jeffreys Lewis

POLITICAL NOTES

The democratic municipal convention met this evening After temporary organization and the appointment of various committees adjournment was taken until Monday night

The Fourth congressional district democratic convention this evening nominated Frank McCoppin for congress

BLEW OUT THE GAS

S H Bowen of Tulare was asphyxiated in his room at the American Exchange hotel last night. The supposition is that he blew out the gas on retiring, as the burner was found turned on full head Deceased was about 30 years of age, and was in the city for the purpose of buying goods to establish a store in Tulare

REFORM IS NEEDED

The *Chronicle's* Vallejo, Cal, special says The act of congress prohibiting the employment of additional men on navy yards sixty days prior to an election for congressmen etc., is practically null and void At Mare island men are employed and discharged with the same freedom prior to the sixty days limit.

STRIKE BY WAITERS

The entire force of waiters of the "Popular" restaurant on Geary street struck this morning owing to the refusal of the proprietor to furnish them with the customary liquid refreshments After they had been out one hour the proprietor surrendered and the men returned to work.

ASSETS ATTACHED

A number of San Francisco creditors of Hoffman Bros who recently assigned have placed attachments on the assets of the bankrupt firm for sums aggregating $1 000, on the strength of a discovery of what is alleged to be a technical [illegible] in the assignment

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

COUNTY CONVENTIONS AT TACOMA

TACOMA Oct 2.—The Pierce county democratic convention met in G A R hall at 10 A M J I Olde, chairman and A S Farquharson, secretary It indorsed the territorial platform [illegible] revision of the fee [illegible] reduction of fees and repeal of the gross earnings law charged the republicans with bad faith for voting against its repeal demanded equal, uniform taxation for rich and poor, corporations and banks the same as other property demanded the lawful exclusion of Chinese, urged that women vote, seek office and exercise all rights under the laws

County [illegible] nominated [illegible] master Dr J Wintermute, coroner [illegible] Bean, (rep), surveyor E Vonschrader, assessor Mrs E G Ingalls, school superintendent, Henry Bucy, probate judge Mrs. Carrie Conlick, treasurer W B. Kelly, auditor Lewis Byrd, sheriff T F Olds, R S Morse and Jonathan Owens, commissioners for representatives S. Judson and W Bowman F Carroll, councilman Stuart Rice, prosecuting attorney Adjourned

The Pierce county anti coolie convention No 1, met at 10 A. M in Germania hall, A I Mills chairman, and I Arthur secretary All wards and precincts but Wilkeson were represented The preamble to the platform declares "Eternal vigilance is the price of continued freedom from the degrading, pauper creating system of coolie slave labor We therefore constitute ourselves a political party The convention endorsed the territorial and county platform of the people's party urged earnest work for the success of the entire people's ticket, and adopted their nominees

No 2 meets Monday next.

Republican nominations omitted yesterday are J P Stewart and W J Thompson, representatives J M Steel councilman and A Withers, wreckmaster

NOTES FROM WALLA WALLA

WALLA WALLA, Oct [illegible] H Bradshaw J C Haines and Allen Weir addressed a large meeting at the opera house this afternoon They are speaking at Waitsburg this evening

High Medlock, accused of stealing a horse from D F Jones last April waived examination before a justice to day and was committed in $1 00 bail to await action of the grand jury

Private Fitzpatrick, [illegible] cavalry died at the post to day

[illegible] COUNTY [illegible]

DAYTON Oct [illegible] the following were nominated to-day by the [illegible] convention for county officers [illegible] sheriff [illegible] county commissioners [illegible] W Fields and N W [illegible] W R Marquis [illegible] [illegible] superintendent of schools [illegible] Hawks treasurer, [illegible] Mills [illegible] Fred Bones [illegible] B B [illegible]

STATE TELEGRAPH

COAST HALF [illegible]

[illegible] Oct [illegible] the half [illegible] fraternity of Astoria [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Grant and Noland this after[illegible] Brown easily [illegible] have beaten Noland ten feet [illegible] There was an [illegible] of the Occident hotel and 1000 or more persons witnessed it

After the race a match was made between Pete Grant and Noland, 150 yards for $500 a side to take place October

SHOT OVER A DOG FIGHT

BAKER CITY, Oct 2.—Hank [illegible] ex [illegible] clerk of Grant county an old resident and highly respected was shot yesterday by Stephen Foster, over a dog fight Foster is in jail

Some five tons of ore from the mines of this section was shipped to day for exhibition at the Mechanics fair

BRITISH COLUMBIA

BIG FIRE AT NEW WESTMINSTER

VICTORIA Oct 2.—At 4 last evening fire broke out in a Chinese merchant's premises at New Westminster, and quickly spread to adjoining buildings and soon destroyed the whole block, comprising the Occidental and Palace hotels, city council chambers, Temperance restaurant and many other buildings Loss, $45,000, on which there is about $40,000 insurance. It is the most serious fire that ever occurred at New Westminster

There is no news of the Ancon

CANADA

NOTES FROM WINNIPEG

ST PAUL, Oct. 2.—Winnipeg special to the *Pioneer-Press* Two high officials of the customs department went west two days ago, it is now said for the purpose of making extensive seizures of Montana cattle which have been smuggled across the line by ranchmen It is said cattle to the value of $100,000 will be seized

The steamer Princess has returned from Norway House Before she left there Col Gilder had started down the river for Hudson bay en route to the pole

THE NEW TELEGRAPH SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The *Herald's* Montreal special of yesterday says the Canadian Pacific railway took possession of telegraph lines through British Columbia. This newly acquired system includes all lines west of Winnipeg

GERMANY

OPINION IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Oct 2.—There is still no semi official utterance from the German press on Herr Von Tisza's speech in the Hungarian parliament, but it has made a good impression on the German people and rulers The *National Zeitung* especially praises Tisza for upholding the Berlin treaty

The reichstag will meet in the [illegible] of November Bismarck is not expected to return until December

A SENSATIONAL APPOINTMENT

BERLIN, Oct 2.—Gen Kerber has been appointed to the command of the 1st artillery of the German army, with head quarters at Berlin The appointment has caused a sensation because Gen Kerber is on the retired list

RUSSIA

STATE OF SIEGE CONTINUED

ST PETERSBURG, Oct. 2.—The state of siege which has been maintained in Russia since the assassination of Czar Alexander the Second has by imperial decree, been continued in ten provinces, including St. Petersburg, Moscow, five districts of Taurida, Sartov, Rostofa, Odessa, Sebastopol and Nicolaieff

MEXICO

THE MEXICAN NATIONAL TO BE COMPLETED

CITY OF MEXICO Oct 2.—The basis of the agreement signed between the banking house of Mattheson & Co, London, and President W J Palmer, provides for settlement of all controversies and reorganization of the Mexican National road with a view to its completion

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE

VIENNA Oct 2.—Violent earthquakes shocks have occurred throughout Thuringia and other parts of Central Germany

THE COURTS

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, DEPARTMENT NO 1

Elizabeth Stapleton vs George C Sears motion to vacate judgment and motion to substitute Stott & Stott and W T Boise as attorneys in place of Frank V Drake overruled

E C Hamm nd vs. G S Morgan demurrer to reply overruled

Fred Wilier vs O R & N Co motion for a new trial overruled and judgment on the verdict for $ [illegible]

C G Baker vs J J and Susan Biggart motion to strike out parts of complaint overruled—five days in which to further plead

W H Watkinds vs L Besser ten days granted to file motion for a new trial

D V B Henarie vs E. Martin motion for a new trial submitted without argument

J P O'Brien vs. Edward Martin motion for a new trial submitted without argument.

D B Budd vs Multnomah Street Railway company motion to strike out parts of answer submitted and motion to make amended answer more definite and certain and demurrer to separate defense submitted

J R Lawson vs. Nora Carroll motion to strike out parts of answer submitted

Leander Holmes vs. J W Brazee demurrer to complaint submitted

Mary Hall vs John Bigne motion to strike out parts of answer submitted

W F Maynard vs Isaac Thompson et al motion for judgment and dismissal of suit denied

In the matter of the petition of Rachel Paille for the removal of John Bigne as executor of the estate of Pierre Manciet, deceased motion to vacate decree submitted The decree referred to prevents Bigne from selling the St George hotel property without the consent of the county court.

John Evers vs George Herrall and Z Z mer [illegible] motion to make answer more specific and certain and demurrer to part of answer submitted

$60—EXCURSION RATE—$60

—TO THE—

Fast for the Round Trip (First Class to St Paul or Minneapolis

—VIA—

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

The only line to the East from Portland via Tacoma, Seattle Victoria and all Puget Sound points Tickets good for ninety days, will be on sale from September 20 to October 15 Train leaves Portland daily at 11 A. M For full information or tickets call on or address

C P DIXON Pass. & Ticket Agent,
No 6, Washington St., Portland, Ore

Just a Few Lines Please,

In THE OREGONIAN to-morrow to let the people know [illegible] [illegible] Shrey of the Louisville restaurant continues the good work of taking in shekels

ENGLAND.

A SPEECH BY CHURCHILL

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at Dartford to-night, said the house of commons was a slave to the caprice of the radical and Parnellites It was imperative to provide simple, effective means of closing debates. If Ireland followed the advice of the agitators such action would lead to further repression, but Irish commerce had begun to improve, and with the present harvest the people of Ireland might anticipate better times. With regard to the affairs of Bulgaria, he said it was impossible to foreshadow the outcome, but he hoped for a peaceful settlement. England ought to support Austria in her difficulty

Lord Churchill spoke in praise of the loyal support which the government had received from Lord Hartington, Chamberlain and all the liberal unionists. He said foreign affairs would be subordinated to the union and the unionist party The government recognized the sacrifices which the unionists had made and the [illegible] which they had incurred among their former friends Therefore it was the duty of the government to prove to the people of England that the unionists were right in the course they took The government would give the [illegible] attention to legislation affecting England and Scotland, which had lately been neglected for Ireland It would [illegible] measures to enable [illegible] to [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] deal with the questions of tithes [illegible] rates, measures for cheap [illegible] the transfer of lands and a genuinely popular form of local government would be presented With regard to the land [illegible] Ireland they would have to change [illegible] single ownership in order to [illegible] On all these questions [illegible] [illegible] He [illegible] would be harsh [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

LONDON [illegible] The race between W G George and W [illegible] [illegible] took place [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] day, [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] witness [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] George won the toss and chose the inside [illegible] At the [illegible] George jumped into the lead and held it [illegible] [illegible] of Cummings's legs was [illegible] At the third mile George made a spurt, [illegible] until he overlapped his opponent [illegible] end of the fifth mile Cummings ran half a lap further and withdrew George completed the eight miles and then retired. Betting [illegible] the race was two to one on Cummings

HICKS BEACH RETURNS FROM IRELAND

LONDON, Oct [illegible]—Hicks Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, has returned to London It is stated that his experience in Ireland has convinced him that exceptional measures will be necessary to maintain order in the country be [illegible] It is further said that conservative members of parliament will be notified that their presence at the November session of parliament will be necessary, in view of recommendations to be made by the government respecting Ireland

EUROPEAN POLITICS

THE RUSSIAN PRESS DISPLEASED

[illegible] Oct The speech made by Prime Minister Tisza in the Hungarian parliament, especially those portions relating to the independence of the Balkan states and Austria's determination to prevent the establishment of a protectorate over Bulgaria by any single foreign power, has called forth many expressions of disapproval from the Russian press. The The *Novoe Vremya* accuses Tisza of wishing to captivate the sympathies of the rulers of the Balkan states, so as to use them as a cover to wage war against the just and moderate demands of Russia The St Petersburg *Gazette* says "It is undeniable that the services rendered by Russia in securing Bulgaria independence and entitle her, *de jure* and *de facto*, to a special position with regard to Bulgaria.

GERMAN PRESS COMMENT

BERLIN Oct [illegible]—The German press made [illegible] guarded comments on the speech of Premier Tisza on the Bulgarian question, in the lower house of the Hungarian parliament last Thursday but made little reference to the [illegible] Hungarian alliance with Germany

BULGARIA'S REPLY TO RUSSIA

SOFIA, Oct. The reply of Bulgaria to Russia [illegible] has been delivered In it Bulgaria accepts the czar's [illegible], provided the independence of Bulgaria is formally guaranteed

A REPLY DEMANDED

SOFIA Oct 2.—Gen Kaulbars has demanded that the Bulgarian government give an explicit reply to Russia within twenty four hours

SPAIN

FOURTEEN REBELS SENTENCED TO DEATH

MADRID, Oct 2.—Two courts martial, composed of seventeen generals and four colonels, held mass this morning and then commenced the trial of Gen Villacampa and other officers implicated in the recent rebellion Gen Villacampa's daughter met the members of the courts-martial at the door of the prison, weeping, and implored them to show mercy to her father She was removed in a fainting condition The wife of another accused officer subsequently made a similar appeal It is expected that the prisoners will be executed Monday

Later —The courts condemned to death fourteen prisoners, including Villacampa, three officers, five sergeants, three corporals and two civilians It is believed that only seven of the convicted men will be shot. Fear is expressed that demonstrations will be had in favor of the government pardoning the prisoners

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct 2.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of $3 116 100 Banks now hold $5, [illegible]4,000 in excess of legal requirements

ROYAL

FULL WEIGHT
ROYAL BRAND
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

BAKING

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. WM T COLEMAN & CO Agts San Francisco.

TUTT'S

PILLS

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer

They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N. Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE

GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color acts [illegible] Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.

Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

[illegible]

First-class Goods

AT EXTRAORDINARILY

Low Prices.

[illegible]

In Every Department

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

In All Lines.

The public is respectfully informed that we are now offering the following noteworthy examples of the Best Bargains ever displayed in this

DRESS GOODS DEPARTM'T.

	Per Yard
Kensington Fancy Dress Goods in all shades 23 inches wide	7c
Pin Checks, all stylish shades 38 in wide	15c
Combination Suitings, all wool, latest shades	3[illegible]
Ladies Cloth, double width	50c
Homespun the very latest shades, 36 inch	25c
Scotch Suitings, most desirable shades, 44 inches wide	75c
(These goods are sold elsewhere for $1.)	
20 pieces of Waterproof, 56 inch wide	50c
A full line of Trimming Velvet, all shades,	35c
1 case of Poncle Jerseys and Walking Jackets, each	$2, 2 50 and $3 00

DOMESTIC AND HOUSE FURNISHING DEPART'MT.

20 pieces of Loom Damask (Sold elsewhere at 15c.)	10c
10 pieces Table Damask (Former price 50c.)	35
Turkey Red Table Linen (Genuine French Dyes, former price 75c.)	50c
5 pieces Shaker Flannel (Good value for 25c.)	12½c
10 pcs Scarlet Twilled Flannel	25c
10 pcs Heavy Gray Flannel	25c
50 pieces Canton Flannel	5
10 pieces Canton Flannel extra heavy	10c
50 pairs [illegible] Blankets (Good value for $2 50.)	$1 50
100 pair California Gray Blankets, per pr (Sold elsewhere for $5.)	3 50
Calico Bed Comforters, each	90c
Extra Heavy Turkey Red Comforters	$1 00
Extra Heavy Cretor Comforters	2 00
Towels and Napkins at very low figures and in great variety	

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

25 dozen Cotton Hose, solid colors	5c
10 dozen Cotton Hose extra heavy	10c
12 dozen Ribbed Hose half wool	25c
2[illegible] doz Cashmere Hose solid colors all wool	50c
Children's and Misses' Hose from 10c upward	
5 doz. Ladies Chemisette Collars, each	10
Children's and Misses Hoods in all colors, the very latest, for	25, 50, 75 and $1 each

GENTS' FURNISHING DEP'T.

50 dozen Heavy Corded Merino Shirts and Drawers, per suit	$ 00
100 dozen White Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, per suit	1 00
2 dozen Gents Vaquna Shirts and Drawers, per suit (Fully worth $5.)	3 50
5 doz Fancy Striped All Wool Shirts and Drawers, per suit	4 00
6 doz French Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, per suit (Solid colors and striped sold elsewhere for $10.)	[illegible]00
100 dozen of our own make White Shirts fine linen bosom, Wamsutta muslin, each	1 00
100 Linen Collars, latest styles, each	10c
150 Linen Cuffs, per pair	20c
Gents All Wool Overshirts for 50c, [illegible] 75c and $1 each	

ARE BARGAIN IN HATS
FOR GENTS AND YOUTHS

Boys Felt Caps sold elsewhere for 50	0c each
Boys Felt Hats	50c each
Boys Felt Hats, very nice and stylish	[illegible]0 and 75c each
Gents Felt Hats, very nice and stylish	$[illegible] each
(The celebrated Stetson make)	

We have fitted up a Special Department for the suitable display of our Elegant Assortment of Ladies'

Ulsters,

Wraps

AND

Newmarkets.

Which it would be proper economy for all ladies to investigate before making purchase

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTM'T

[illegible] of the features of our business [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] what our best efforts intend it to be

[illegible]

Where can be obtained so much value [illegible] expended

Trimmed Hats for $[illegible] cost elsewhere $[illegible] 00
Trimmed Hats to [illegible] cost elsewhere [illegible]

The Latest Styles and Shapes.

H. ACKERMAN & CO.

87 and 89 FIRST ST.

"Whither wilt thou lead me? Speak; I'll go no further."
Hamlet.

Wo[illegible]

If some of you who are pulled into stores without your consent would take a lesson from this picture, you might be able to better yourself in a good many ways.

WE ARE READY

With our Fall and Winter stock, lines of Men's Suits at $10, $12, $[illegible] $16 to $35 cannot be excelled.

WE ARE LEADERS

In the Clothing line, and we defy competition, We can fit any sized man, no matter what size he takes. We have the largest Stock in Oregon. We take no notice of competitors.

It Makes Us Laugh

When we see some of the one-horse concerns, of which there are so many, [illegible] put in column advertisements about [illegible] clothing wonders.

We Make No Empty Boasts

But come and see our store, [illegible] feet, with more clothing in it than [illegible] TWO STORES IN PORTLAND, [illegible] in plain figures. No two prices, but [illegible]

STRICTLY ONE PRICE TO ALL

They are for sale. No fancy high prices. All marked down to bedrock prices.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Parents, you make a mistake in not coming to see us, as we have over [illegible] styles of Boys' Suits from $2 upwards.

RUBBER CLOTHING

Genuine English Mackintosh [illegible] Coats at $15 to $22 50.

Fine Rubber Coats at $2, $3, $4, $[illegible]

Transparent Rubber Coats (something entirely new), Boys' Gossamer and Rubber Coats, at way down prices.

UMBRELLAS.

260 Silk Umbrellas, Lyons' New York make, regular price $9, $10 and $[illegible] bought at a great bargain and will be sold at $6, $7 and $8.

Silk Umbrellas in cheaper grades, $[illegible] to $5.

Fine Scotch Gingham Umbrellas at [illegible] $1 and $1 50.

UNDERWEAR.

Great bargains! We have some specialties at prices that will make you look. Come and see them.

NECKWEAR.

Hundreds of dozens of choice novelties at 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. We can not be beat. Come and see things you don't find elsewhere.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

We have a large stock of Hats, latest New York styles at New York prices, all popular shades.

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT

Now complete. The handsomest fitted up room on the Pacific coast. The largest stock of imported and domestic goods.

A Fit Guaranteed at Popular Prices.

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

Don't be pulled about. Come to the right store.

CATALOGUE FREE TO ANY ADDRESS

K[illegible]

COR. 2d & MORRISON

VOL. 26, —NO 8234.

[illegible]

Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 7 North [illegible]

[I]mporters and Whole[sale]

SOLE

[illegible]

[illegible]MERY SEC CHAMPAGNE.
[illegible]PER HEIDSICK CHAMPAGNE

Staple, Popular, Pure,
United We Stand Bourbon Whisky
30 years on the Oregon Market
AND STANDS UNRIVALED
Do not be deceived into taking any other.
[illegible]

J. B. PACE

Consumers Beware.

There are imitations of the celebrated and old reliable

J. B. PACE TOBACCOS,

The Genuine has the FULL NAME,

J. B. PACE,

ON THE TIN TAG

Don't be deceived. You are imposed upon if [illegible] initials

J. B.

Are not on the Tin Tag

J. B. PACE

BLACK WOLF.

Or Black Leprosy is a disease which is considered [illegible] [illegible]

LEPROSY

[illegible]

DR. FONG LEE.

Has secured [illegible] [illegible] American and Chinese patronage [illegible]

Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

The highest degree of skill warranted in all cases.
Office at No. 30 Pine st., bet. First and Second.

MISS CONSTANCE JORDAN,
TEACHER OF PIANO Portland Savings Bank Building, cor. Washington and 2d sts Portland.